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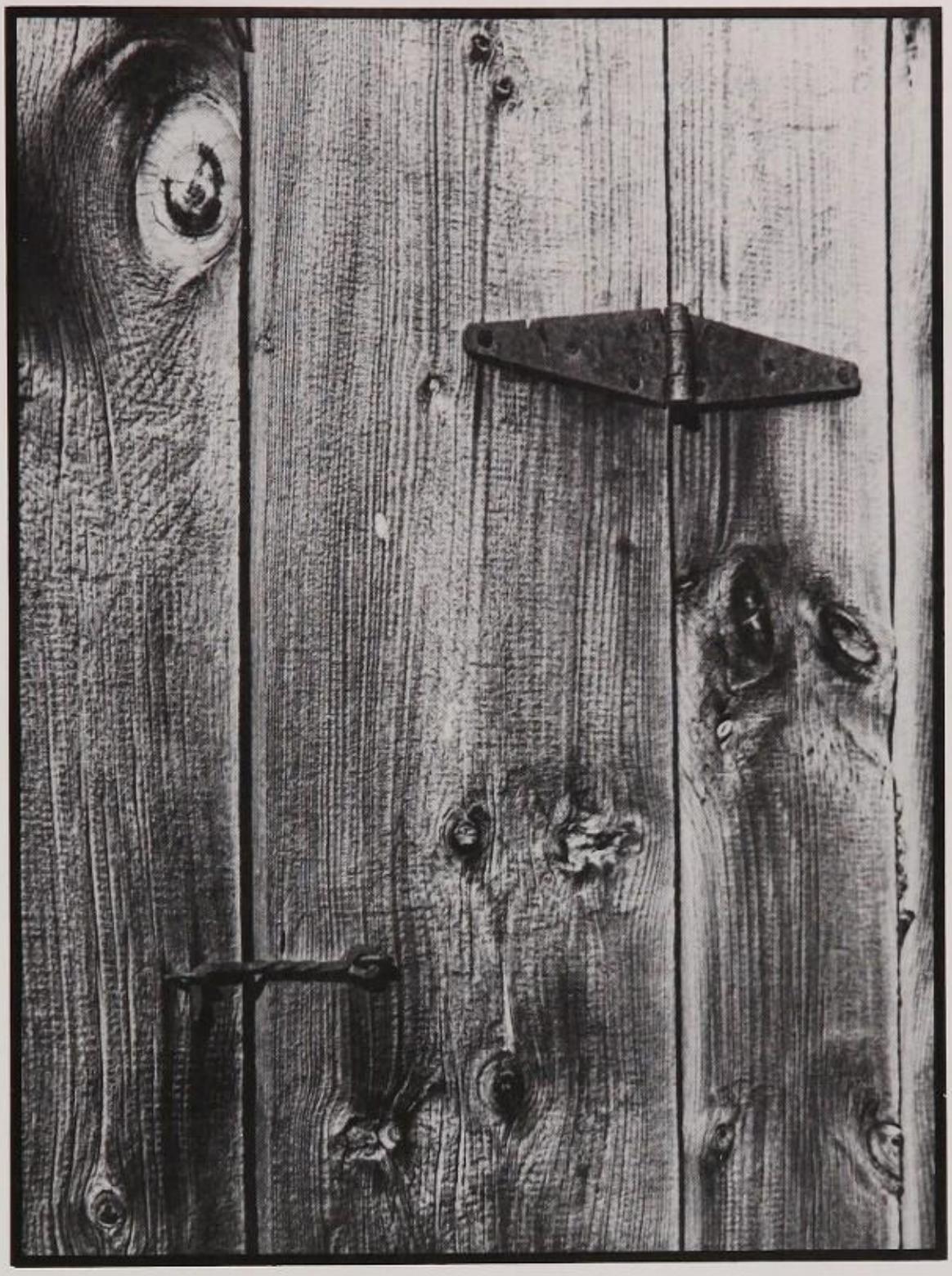

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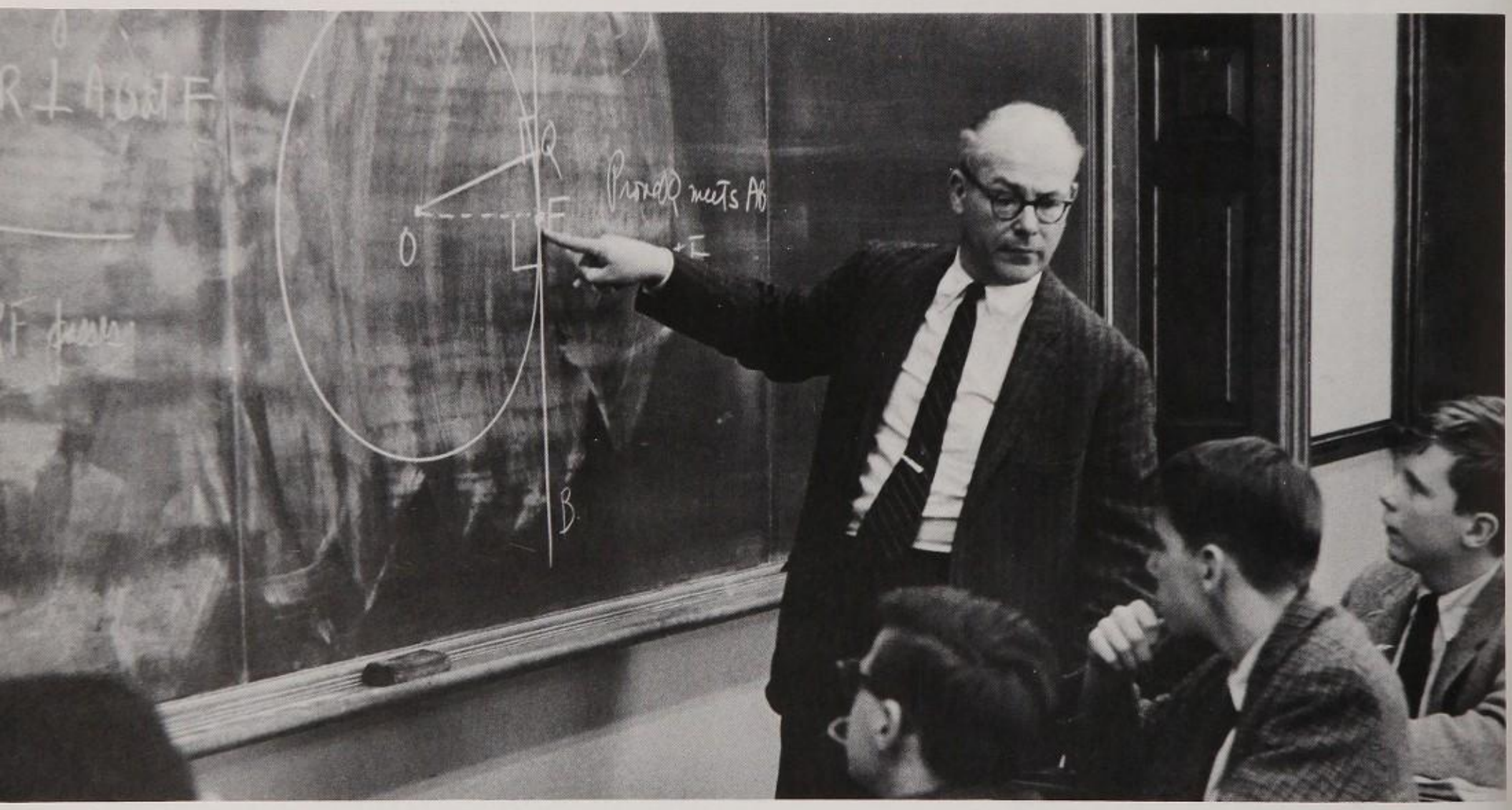
Albert Schell

1943-1985

42 Years of Service

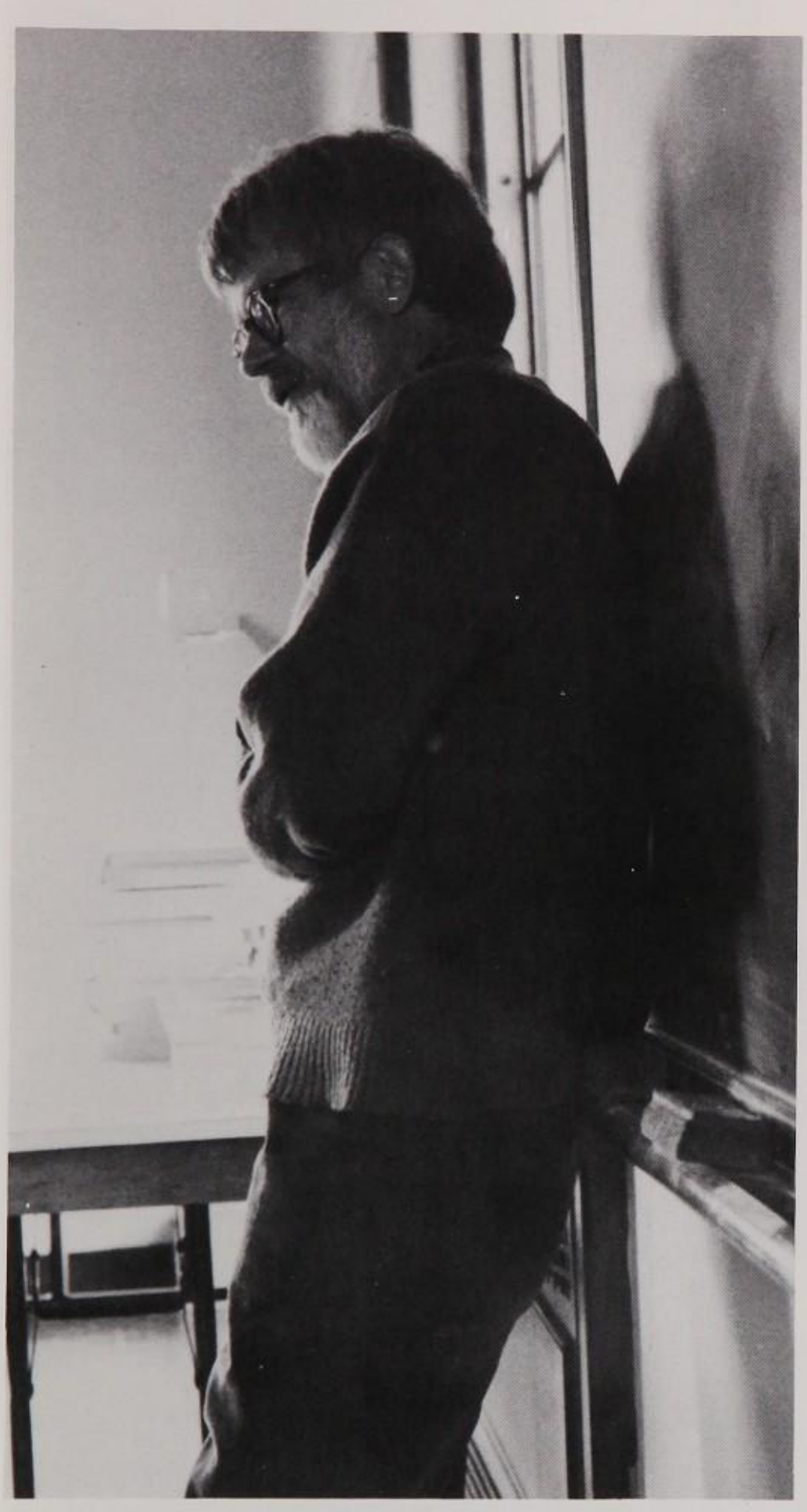


Al Schell, born in November 1918 in W. Roxbury, Massachusetts, attended Boston Latin School before he studied fine arts at Harvard University. After his graduation from Harvard in 1941, he spent two years in the Quincy Shipyards. While at Harvard he began working at Camp Zakelo in Harrison, Maine during the summers. He spent almost twenty summers at Zakelo as program director. Chet Corkum, Flip Charron, and George Cushman were also at the camp during his tenure there. In 1943 he arrived at Deerfield. His first dorm assignment was Winslow House, a dorm for new boy sophomores, which was next to The Little Brown House. He then went to Davenport House with Lloyd Perrin (now Chapin) which was located on the present site of Scaife. In 1951 he moved to Plunkett West I and in 1962 he moved into the newly built Barton where he spent ten years.

During his forty-two years at Deerfield, Al helped design the Frank L. Boyden Library and the New Gym, advised the Investment Club, and taught geometry to generations of Deerfield students. He also coached the JV Swim Team for thirty years and managed the athletic supply room, keeping Deerfield teams the best-equipped and sharpest looking in the leagues. His stories of the Boyden days are a vivid legacy still open to the listener who knows how to enjoy the history of his school. The immense fraternity among faculty members, the joie-de-vivre, and tales of exploits and misdeeds both of faculty and students are reminders that our heritage is not necessarily dry or boring!

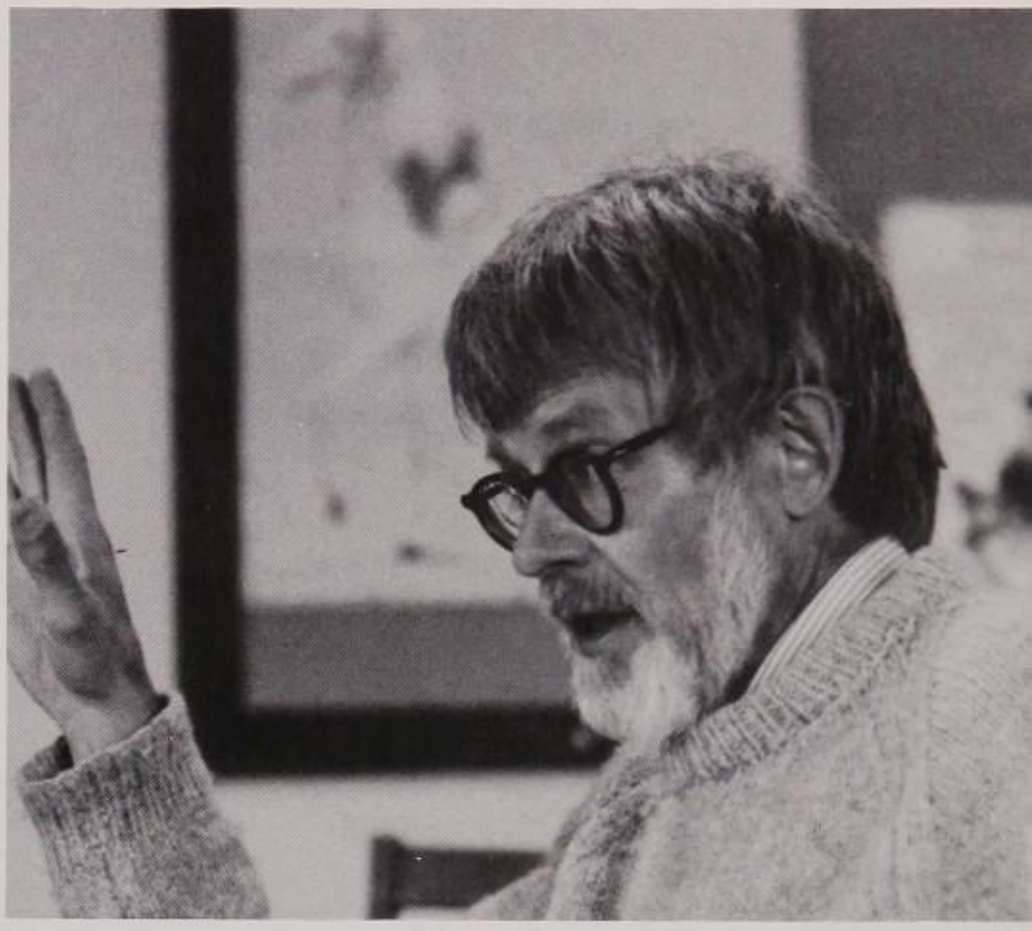
Russell Durgin

1975-1985



"That is how we have learned,
the embrace is all."

— Galway Kinnell



Russell Durgin, for ten years at Deerfield, embraced us all with his unremitting encouragement of all that is fresh and new, from the fledgling poet's first tentative attempts, to the itinerant young dance company on the rise. His commitment to all the arts was obvious and essential to his own art as a teacher. Whether advising the editors of *Albany Road* or directing a Spring Day production of Shakespeare, Mr. Durgin didn't just teach the arts — he lived them. This is how we have learned to learn, and for that embrace, Russ Durgin, we thank you.

The Fall Story

The 1984 fall term at Deerfield Academy ushered in new students and new beginnings. It was a time for old students to begin with a clear slate, to ammend past setbacks, and to set new goals. For new students, the Deerfield experience was just beginning. Many were away from home for the first time, and Deerfield became a home away from home.

The fall term took the student body from sit-down breakfasts to Friday night pep-rallies. The Deerfield Cheerleaders, admirable and notorious for their creativity, organized the school at rallies and triggered ecstatic enthusiasm from the varsity crowd on saturday afternoons. Games and victories against Northfield-Mount Hermon and Choate provided many of this year's cheers and sideline antics.

Optimism and expectations blossomed. Seniors began a sixth course called college and applications; juniors started junior year (what more needs to be said); sophomores and freshmen, for the most part, entered a new school and envisioned new expectations. The tensions of the first few weeks were periods of adjustment which, in time, began to dissipate as the adaptation into the Deerfield way of life took place.

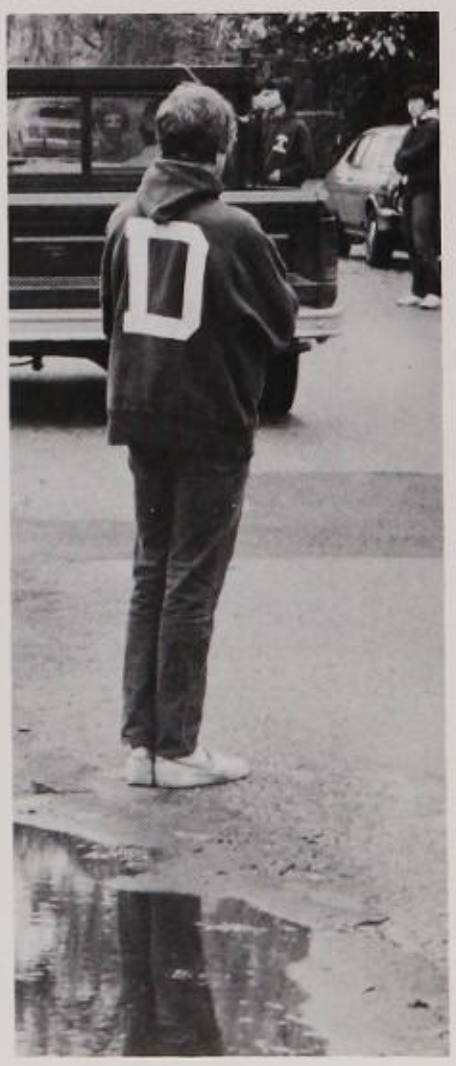
In early November, Choate weekend came and once again Deerfield teams dominated. The administration banned "Choate does coke" banners but the varsity crowd rallied to outcheer and outclass the opposition.

The athletic teams were good but not extraordinarily successful. Perhaps standout Bill Whitfield provided the best individual effort of the term. Winning every race except Mount-Hermon including the New England's, Bill knocked off seconds to become the third fastest Cross-Country runner in Deerfield's history. Football finished with a 5-3 record, Soccer 6-7-1, Water Polo 7-8, and Cross-Country 5-3.

The Academy Events Committee supplied the students with an array of Academy Events unequaled in recent years, the likes of which made different impressions. Fools-Fire crashed facedown and one of the performers accused the student body of being an irresponsible audience. Eliminating the "mental farting," the student body received the folk singers Crofut and Luxon with an open mind and, consequently, were given a tremendous performance. Other events were the student play "She Stoops To Conquer," directed by newcomer Mr. John Reese, a return visit by activist Jean Kilborne, who this time spoke about advertising and alcohol, and Dr. Walter Gibson, who lectured on political Rhetoric.

The fall term was a time for pickup soccer and touch football games. Rivalries between class and faculty teams became intense. So intense, in fact, that during one such game between the freshmen and the faculty, Headmaster Mr. Robert Kaufmann twisted his knee and walked with a limp for the next few weeks.

The Skit Club performed as usual, adding much needed flavor to the doldrums of school meetings. Perhaps most notable about the fall of 1984 was the absence of "busts." This unpredictable achievement clearly showed a concerted effort by the student body to make the school year one to remember. Spirit on the playing fields and enthusiasm in the classrooms underlined the success of this term. Indeed, Deerfield remained worthy of its heritage and succeeded in establishing a new excellence which made the fall a season to be proud of.



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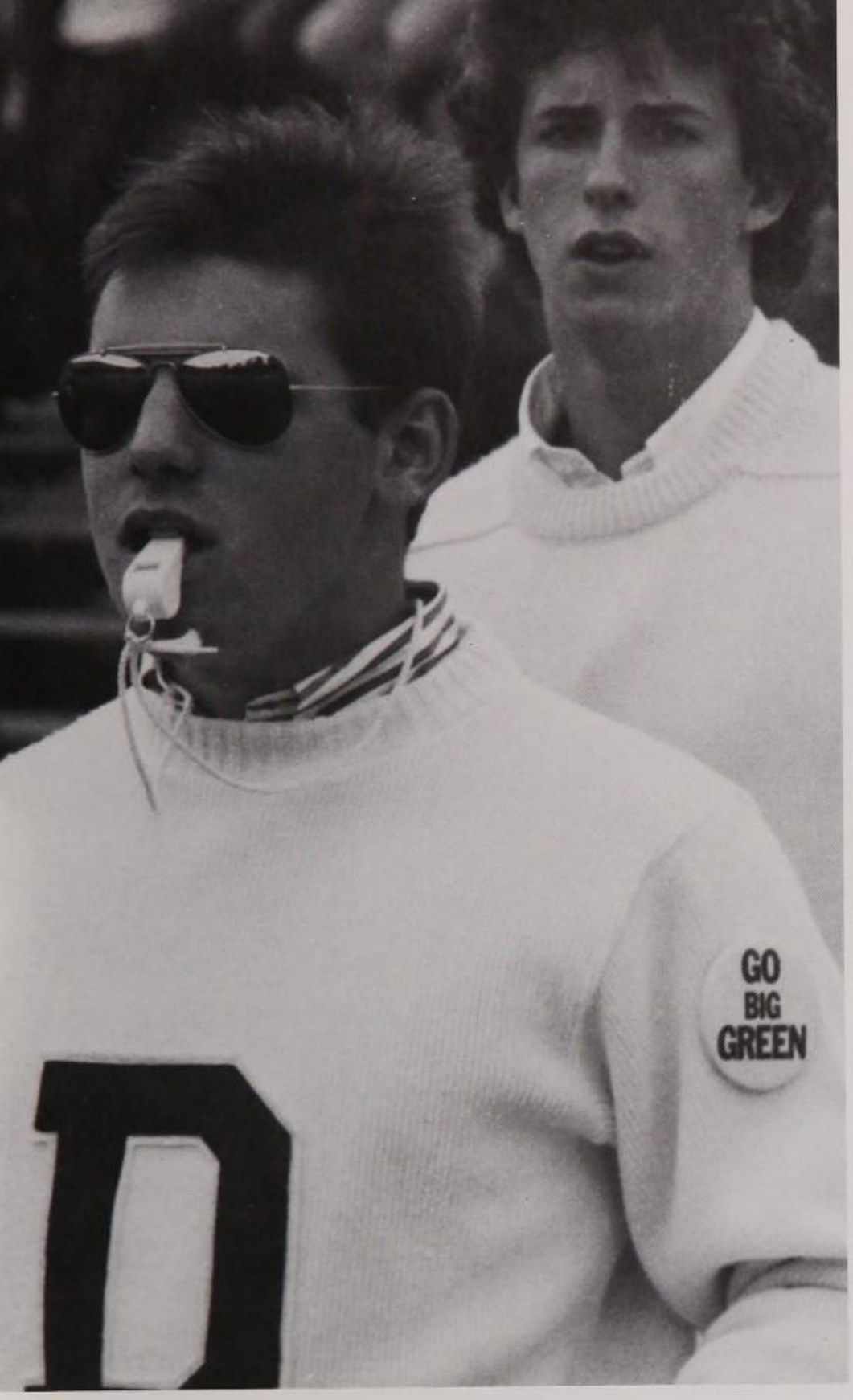
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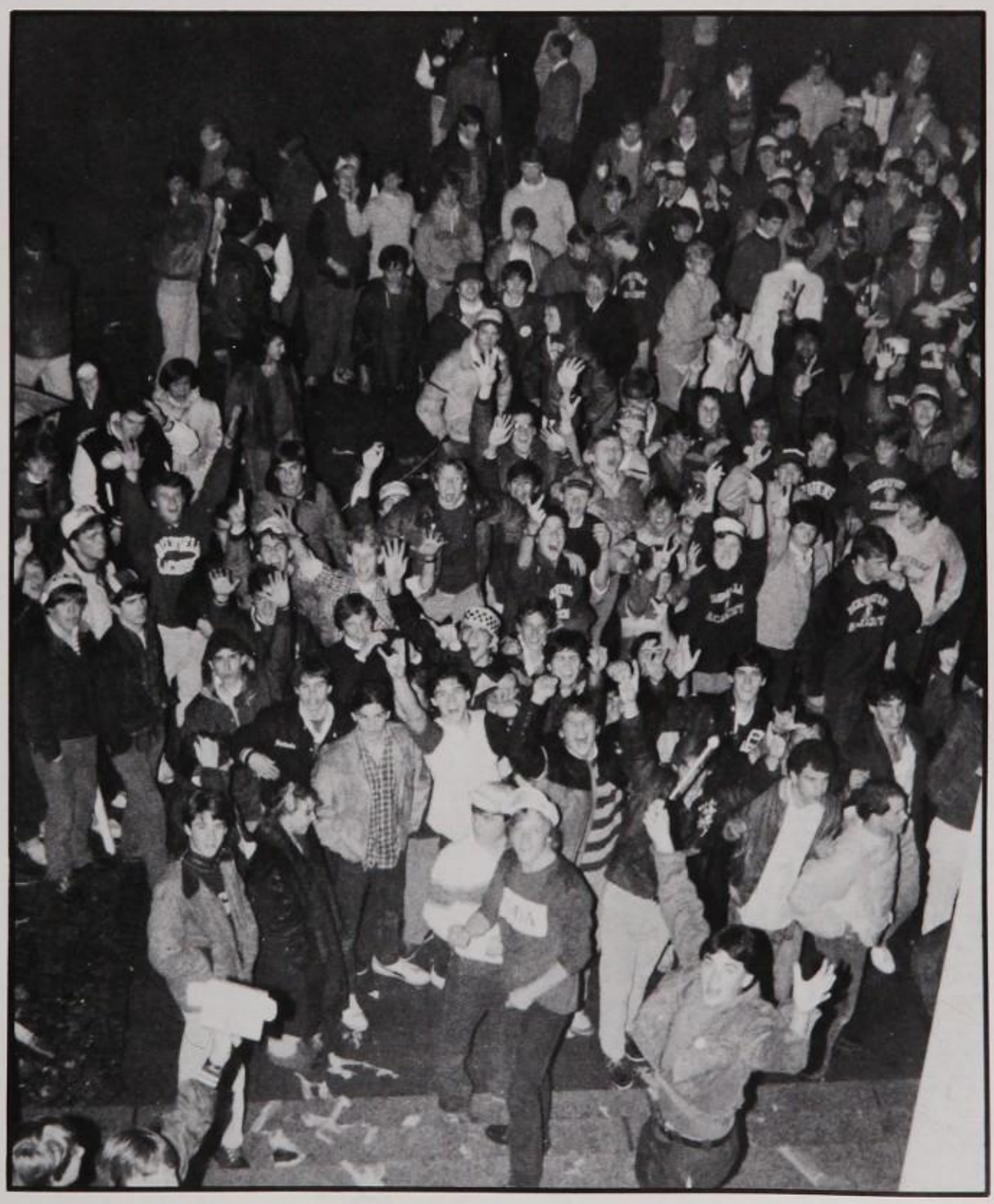

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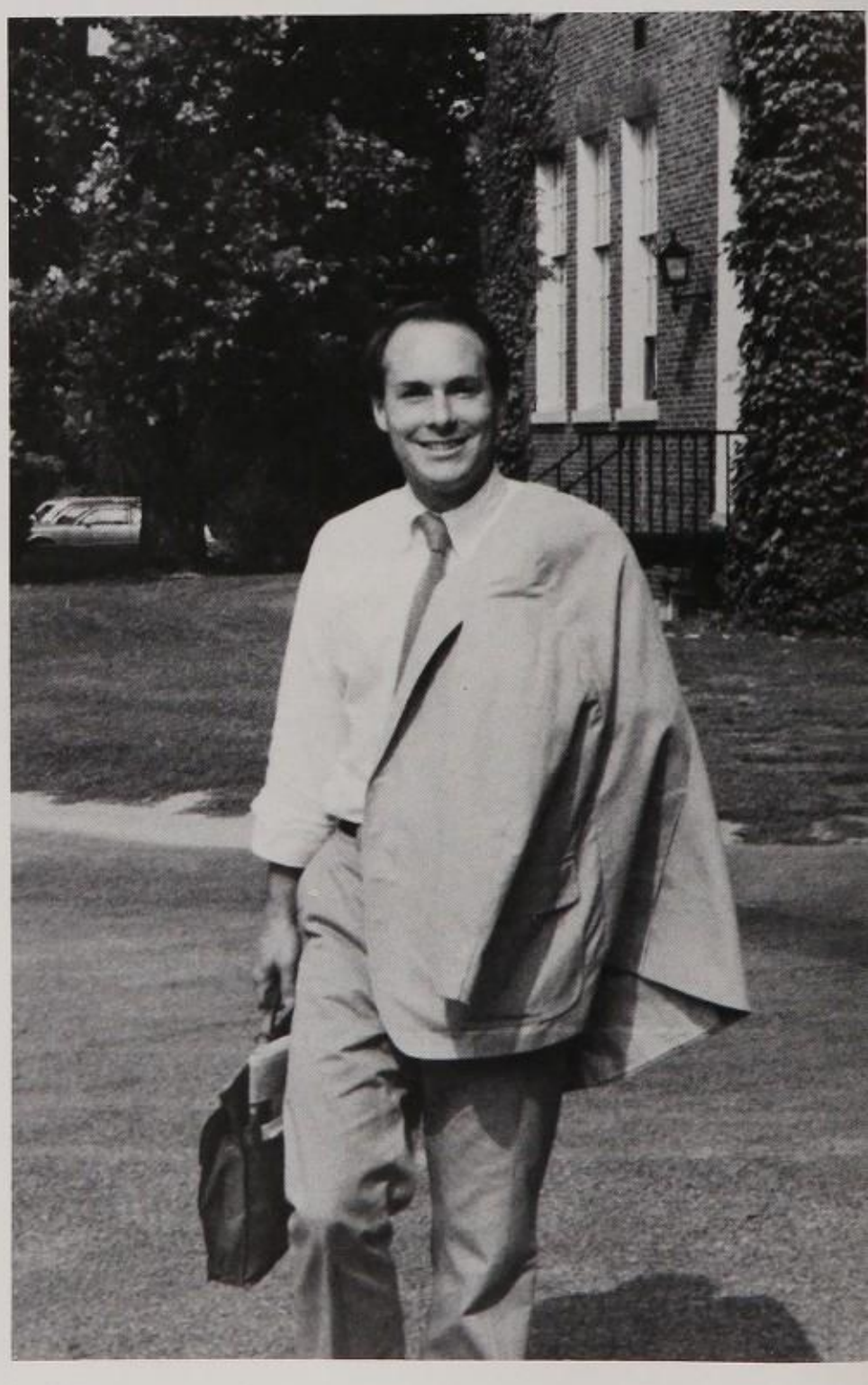

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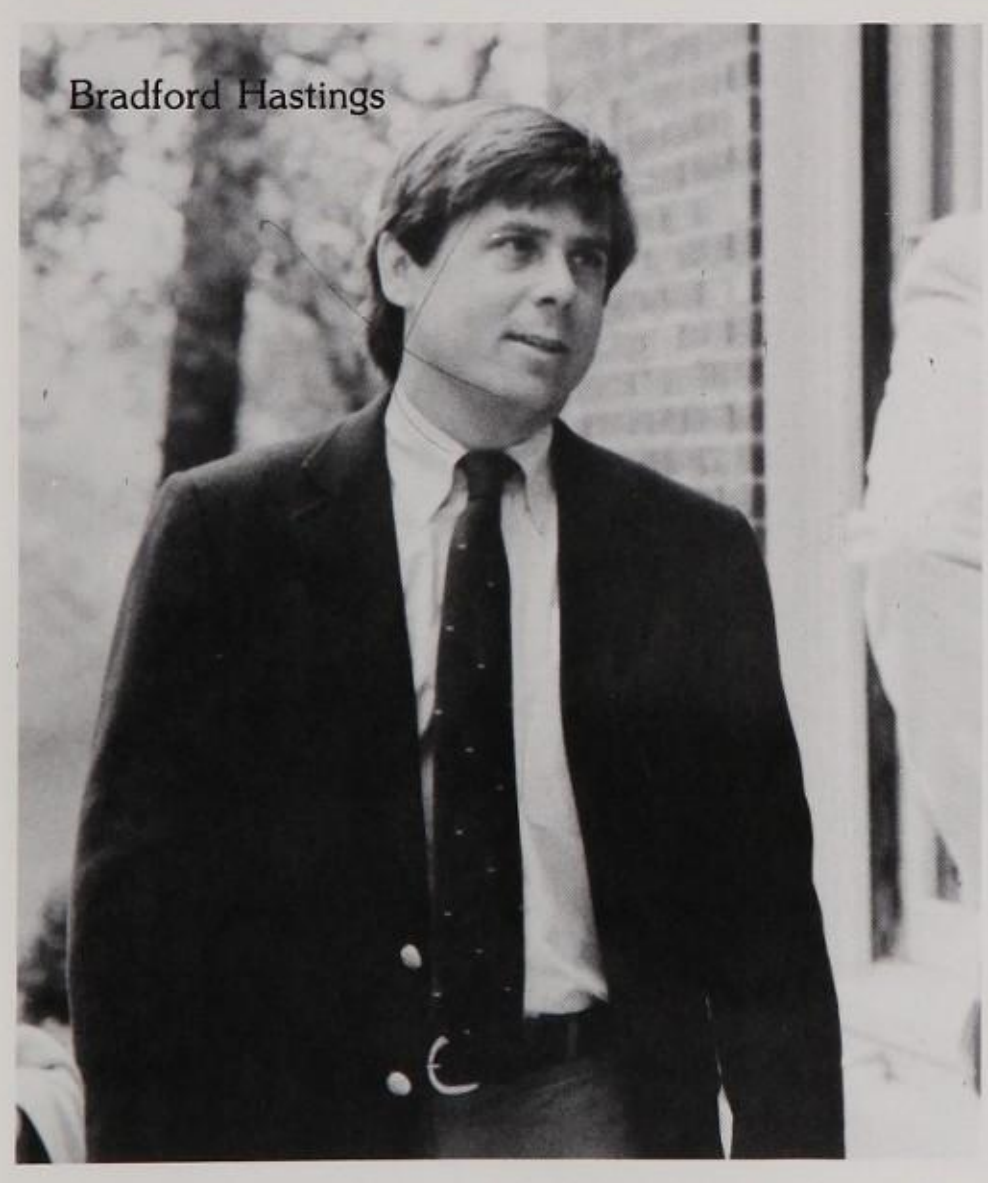

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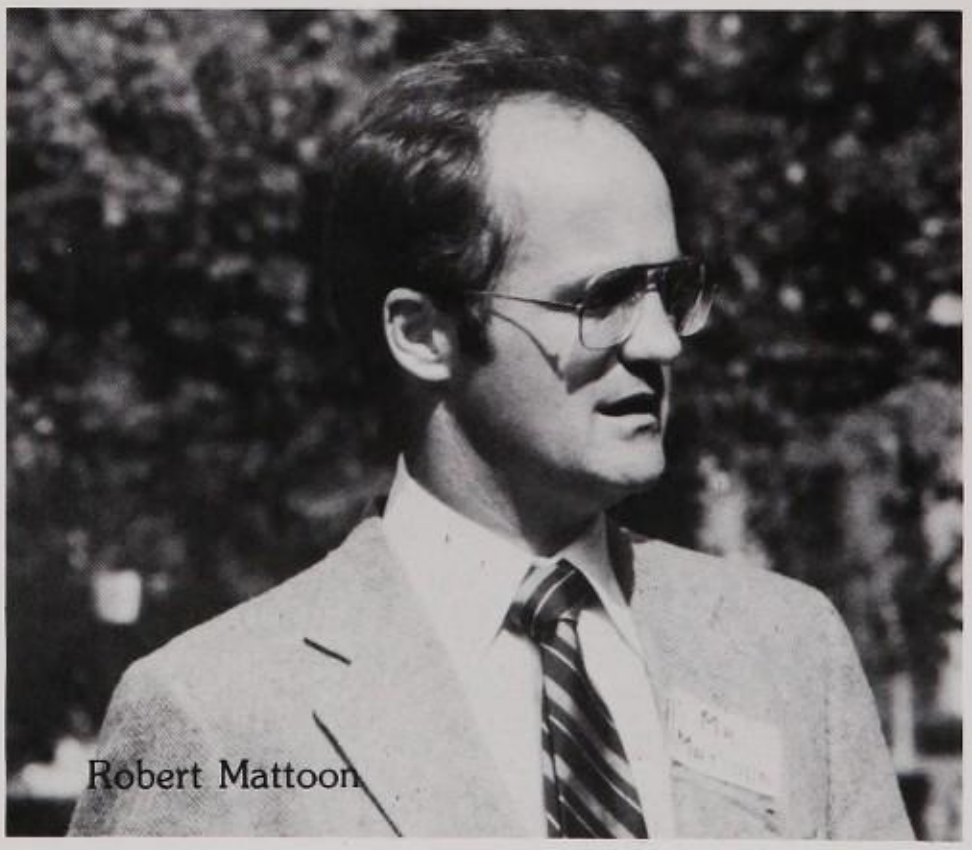

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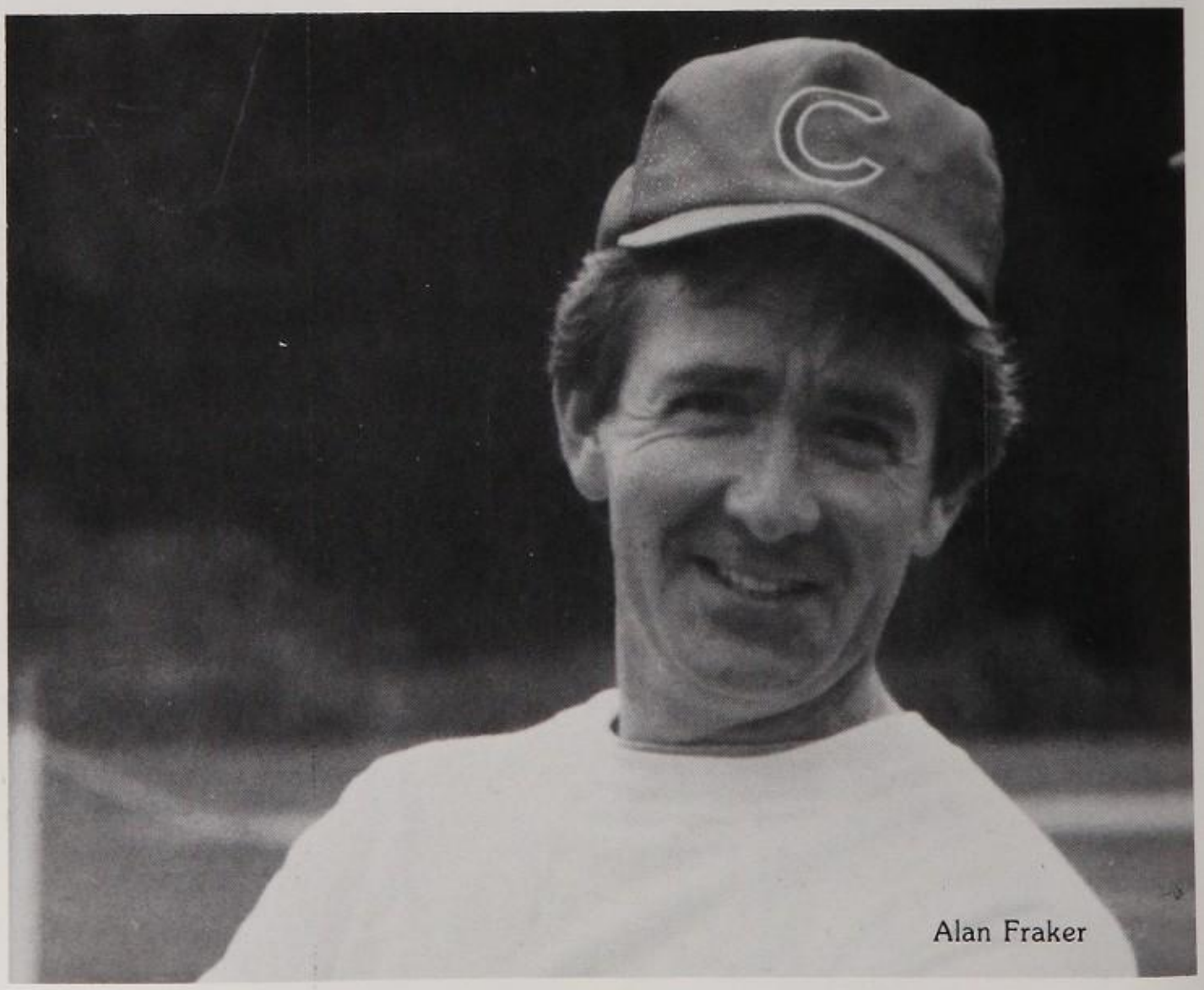

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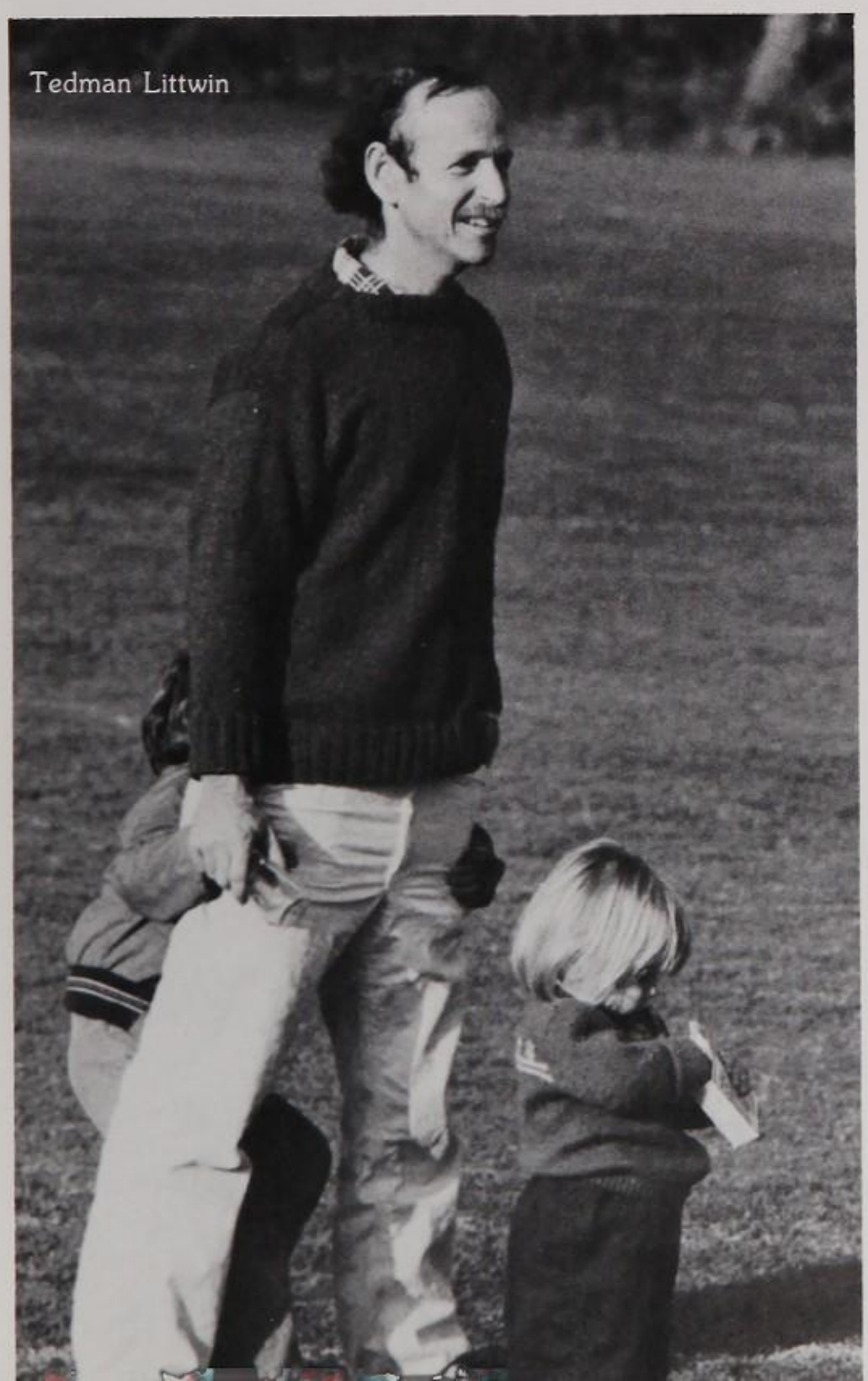

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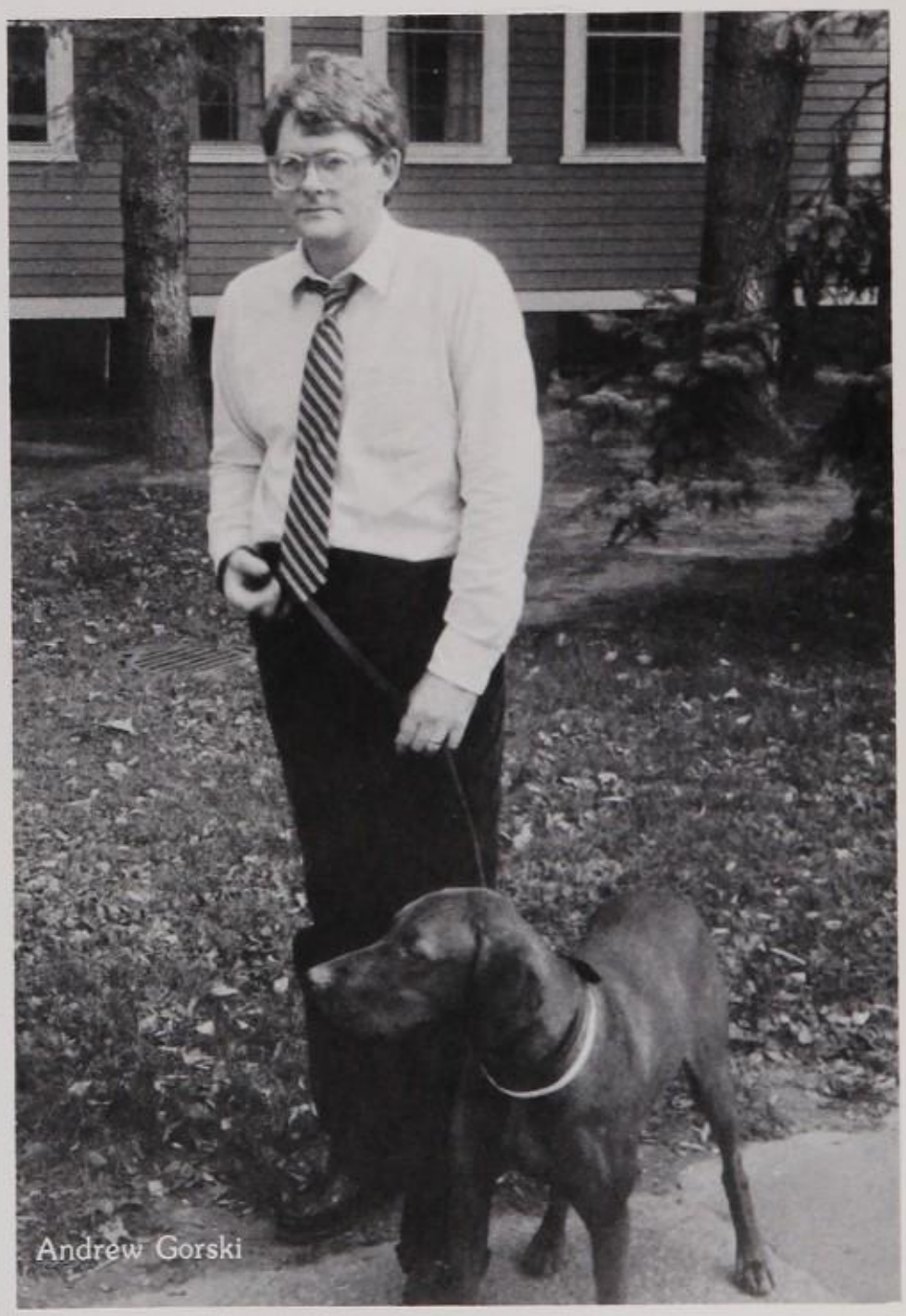

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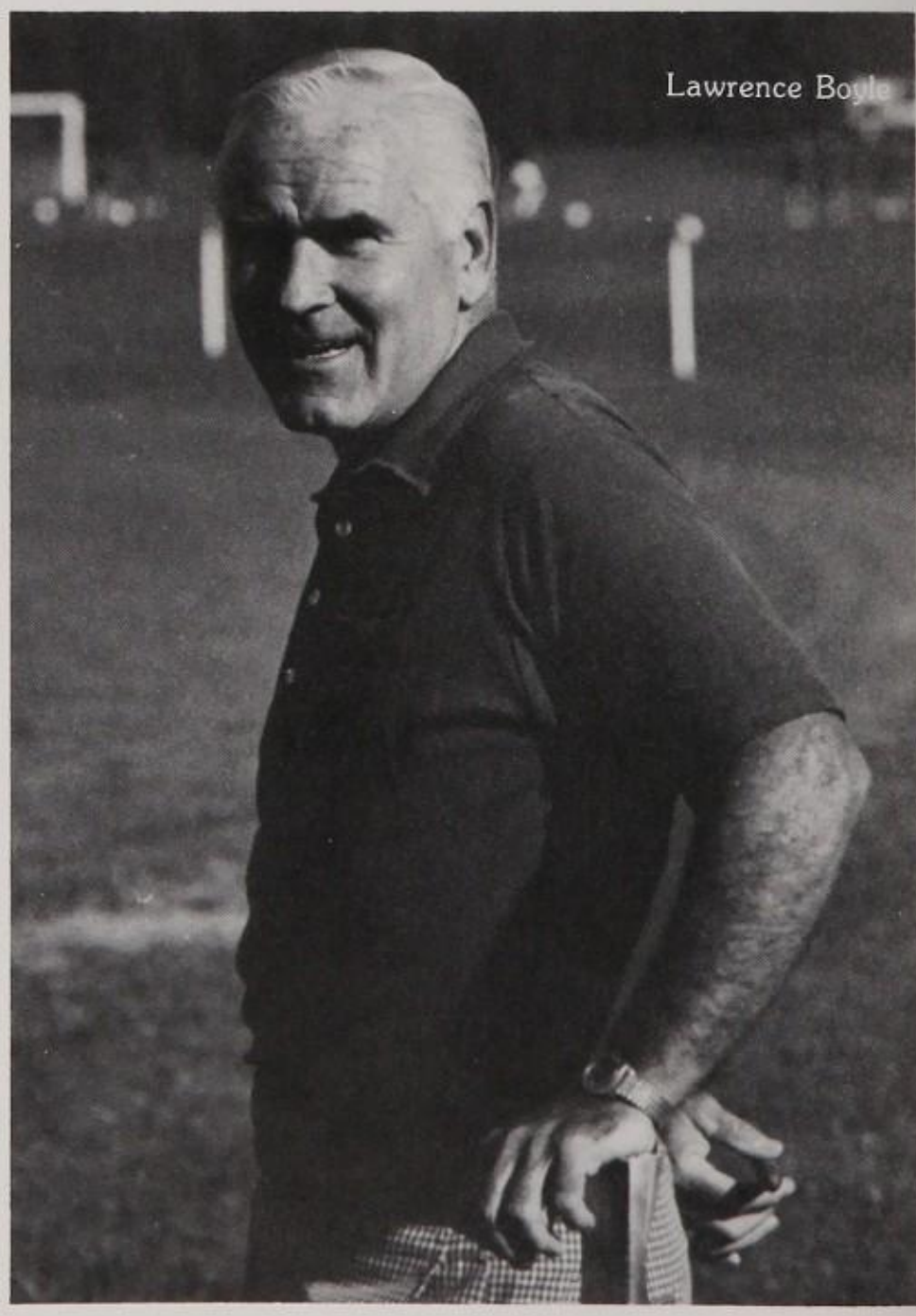

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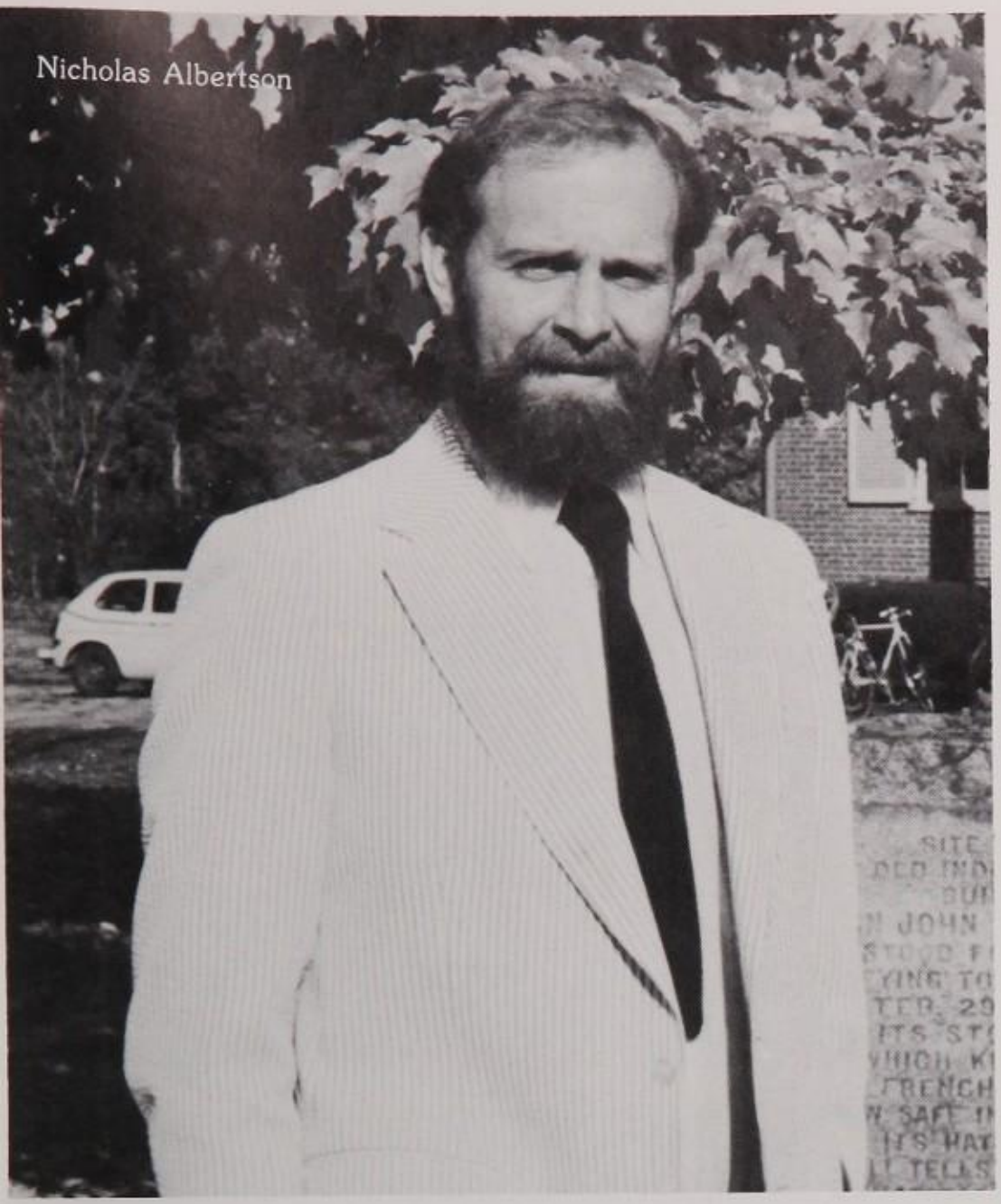

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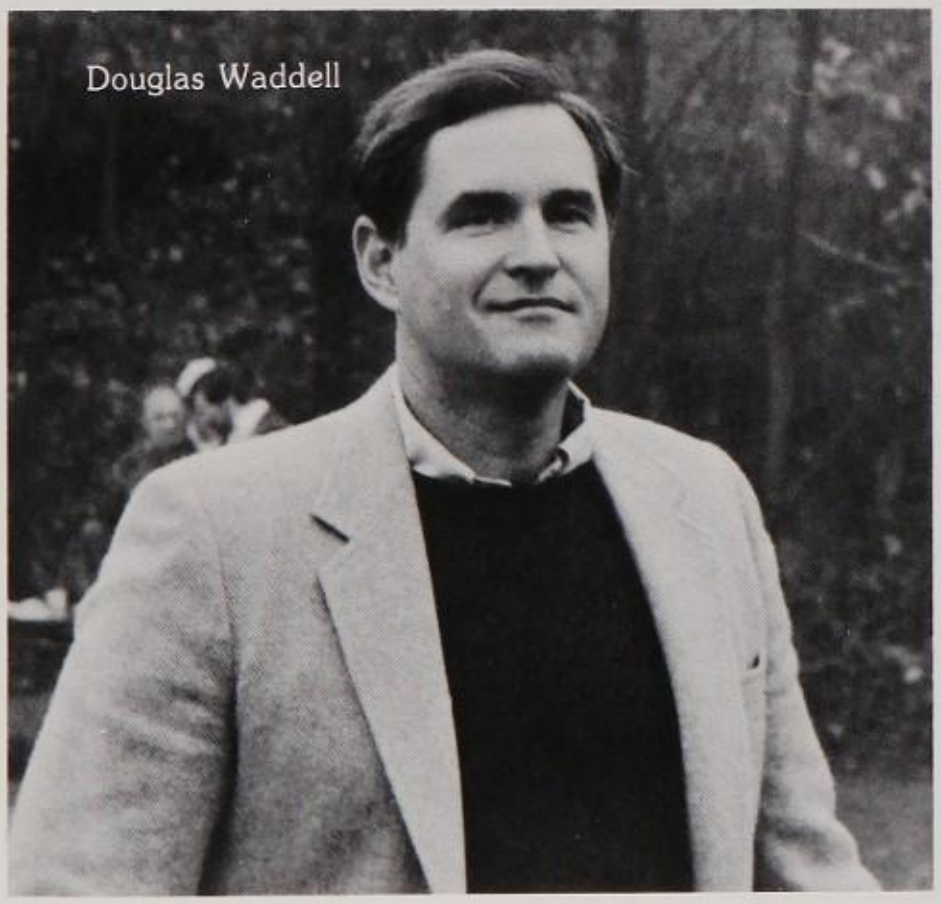

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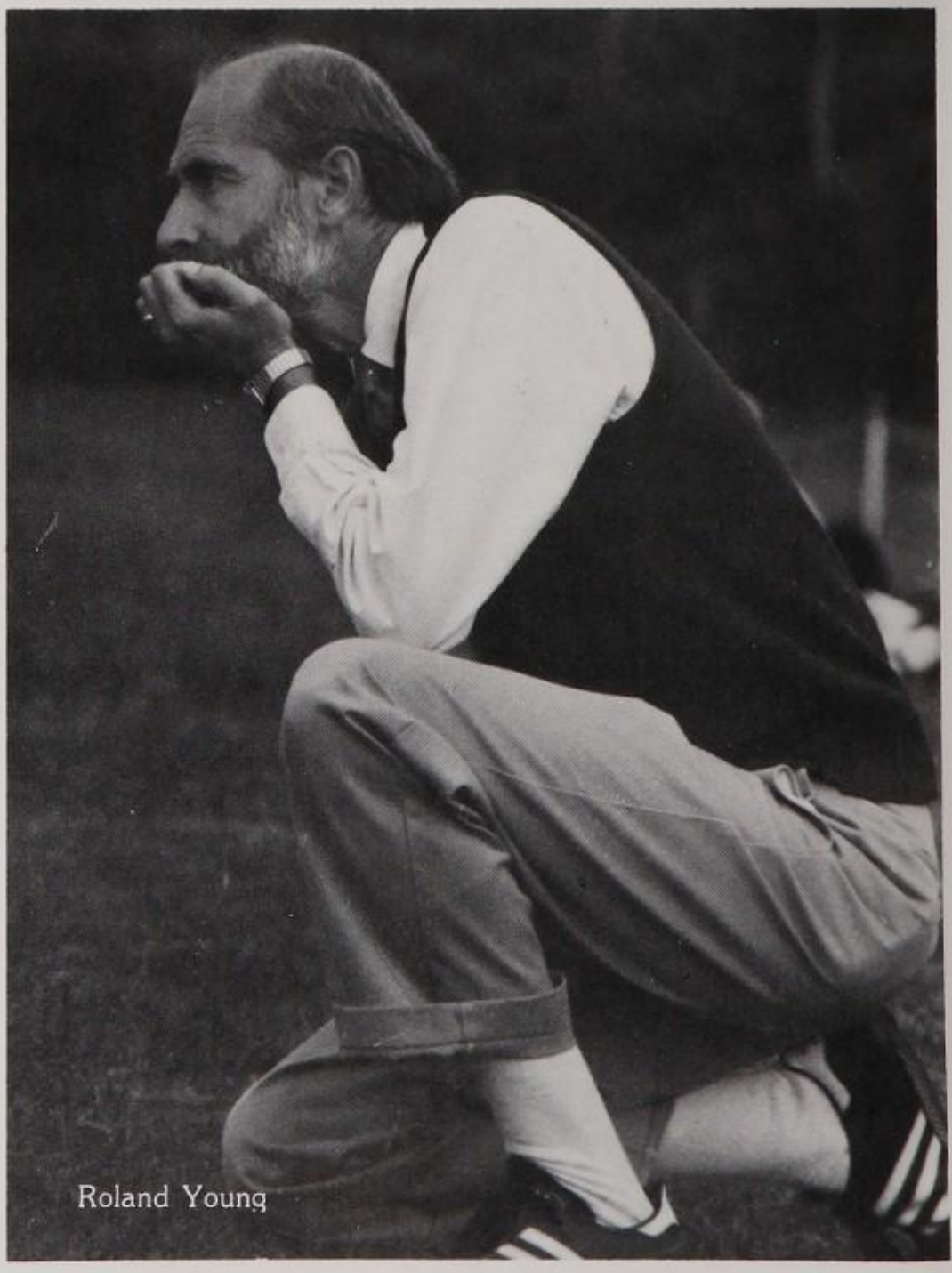

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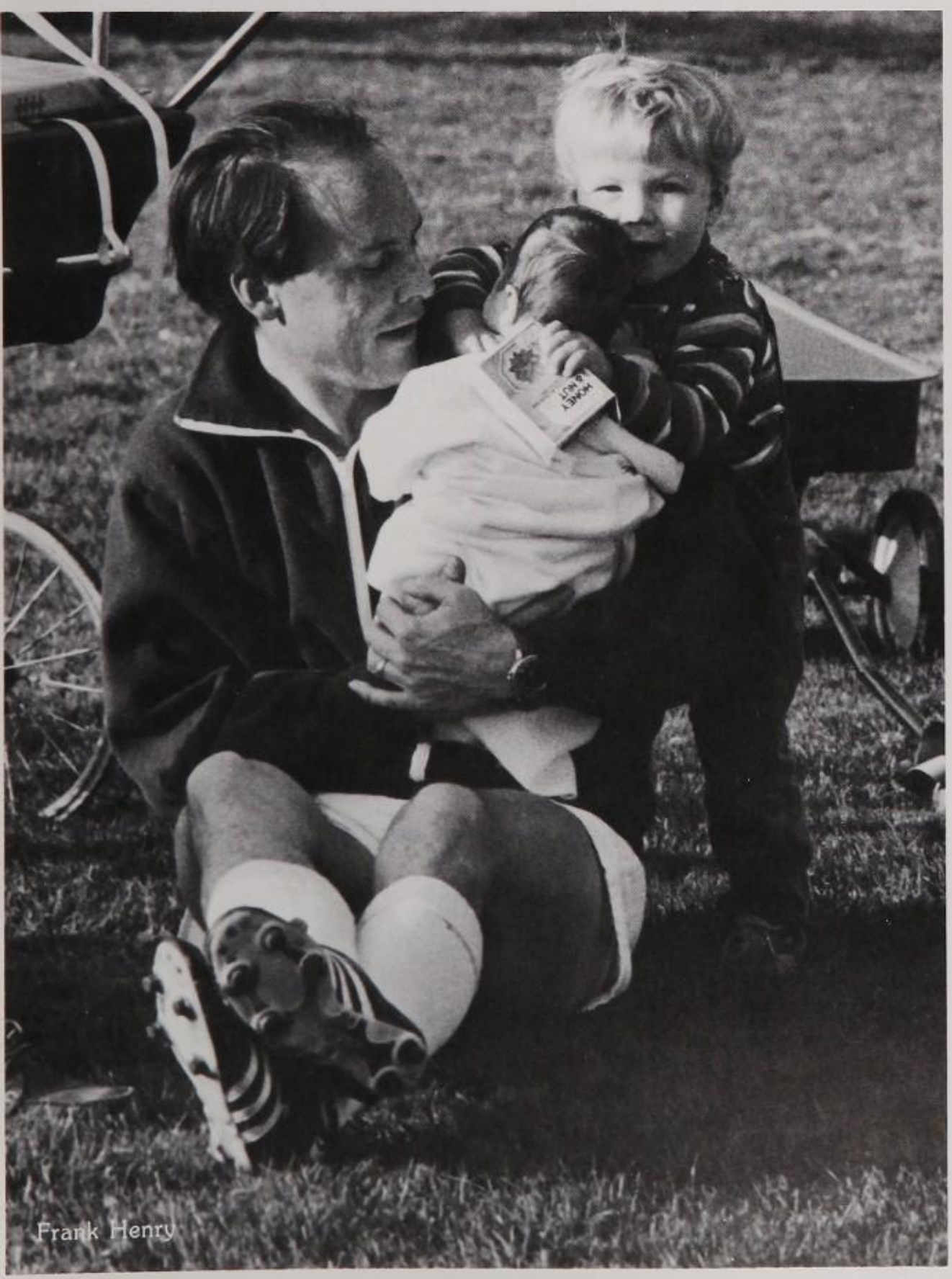

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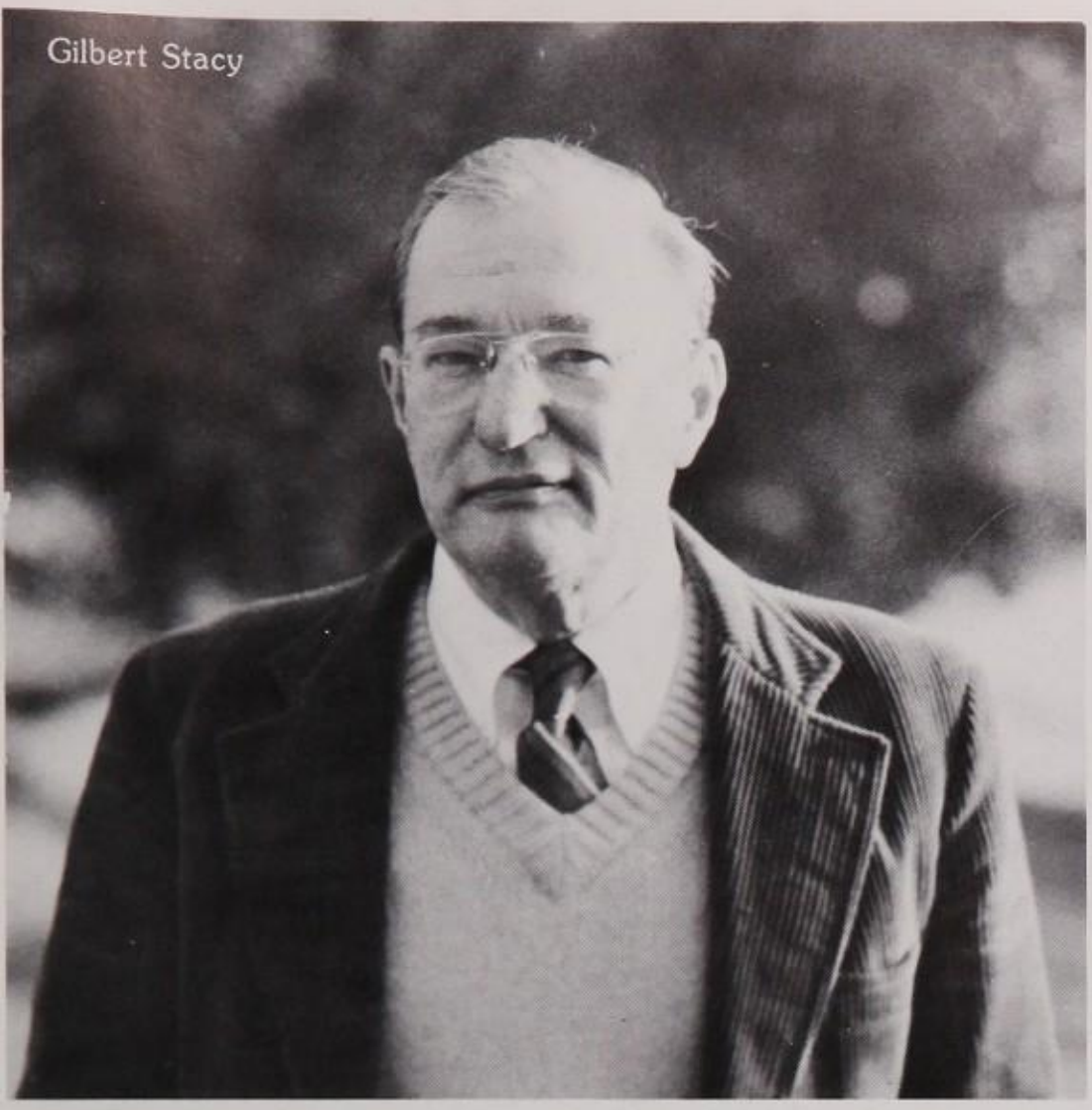
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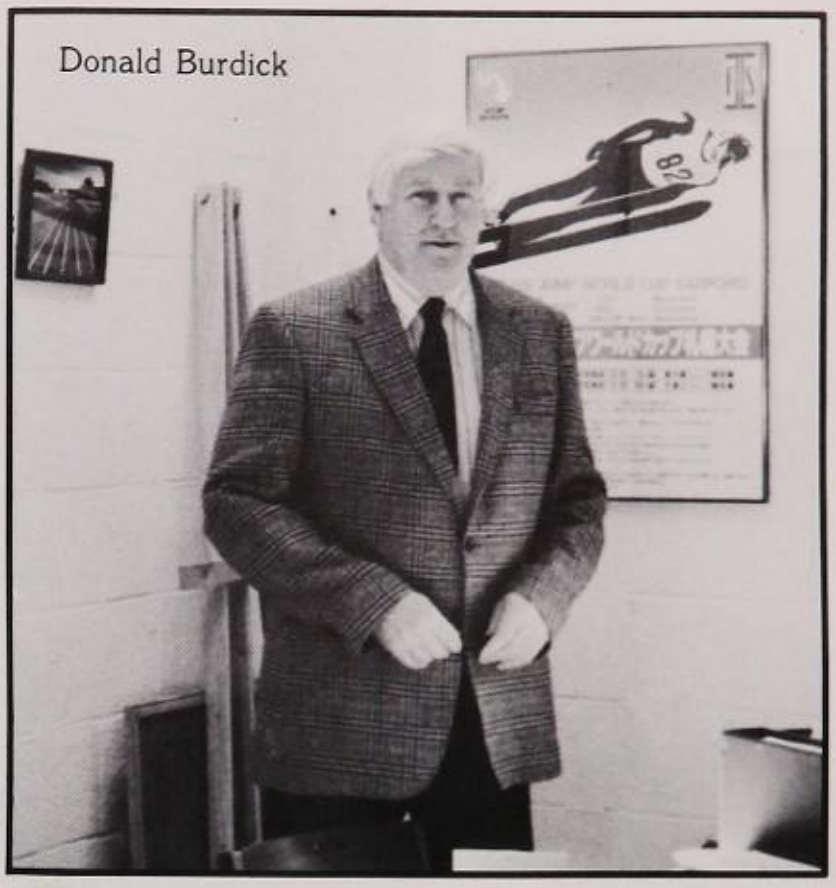
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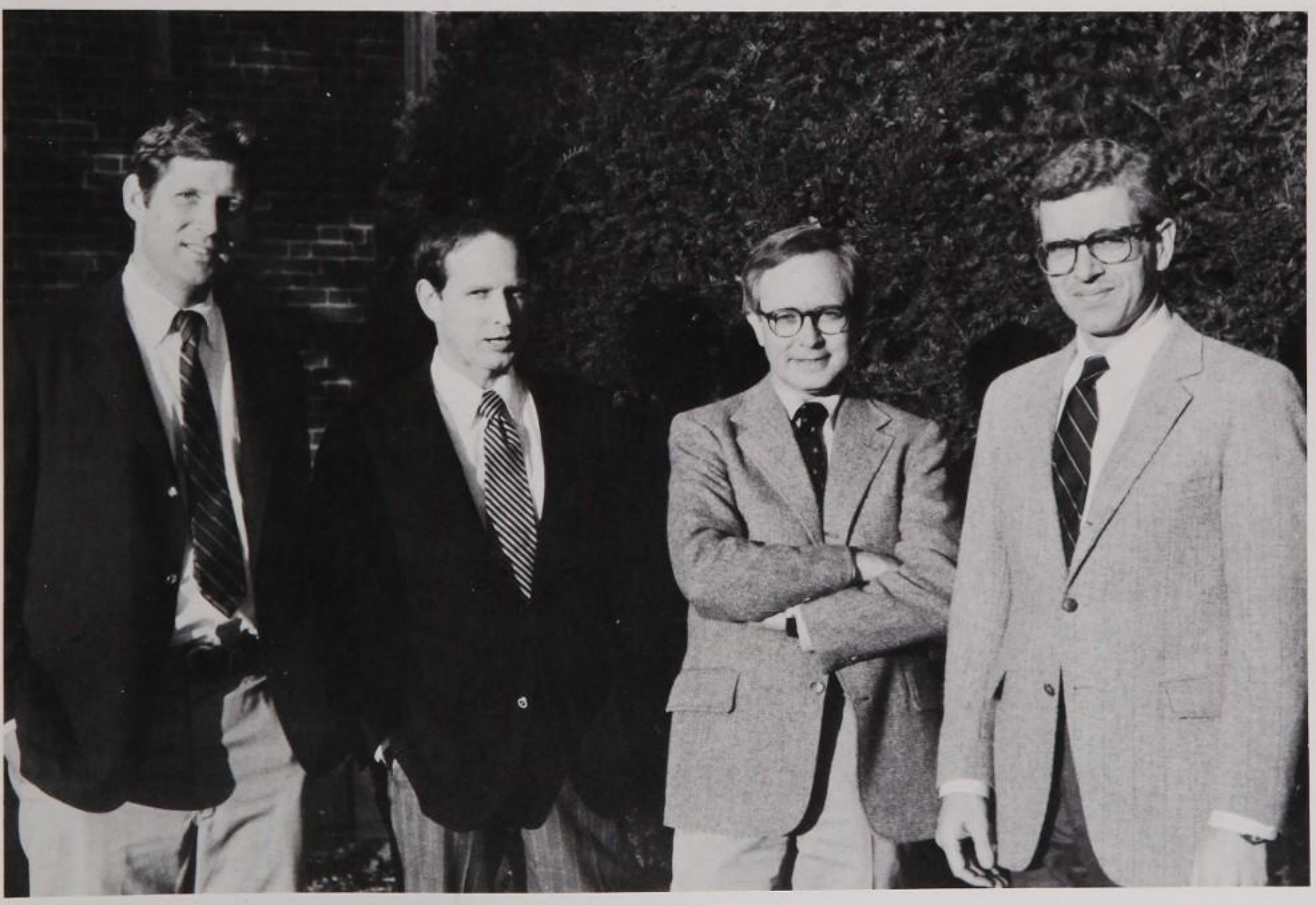
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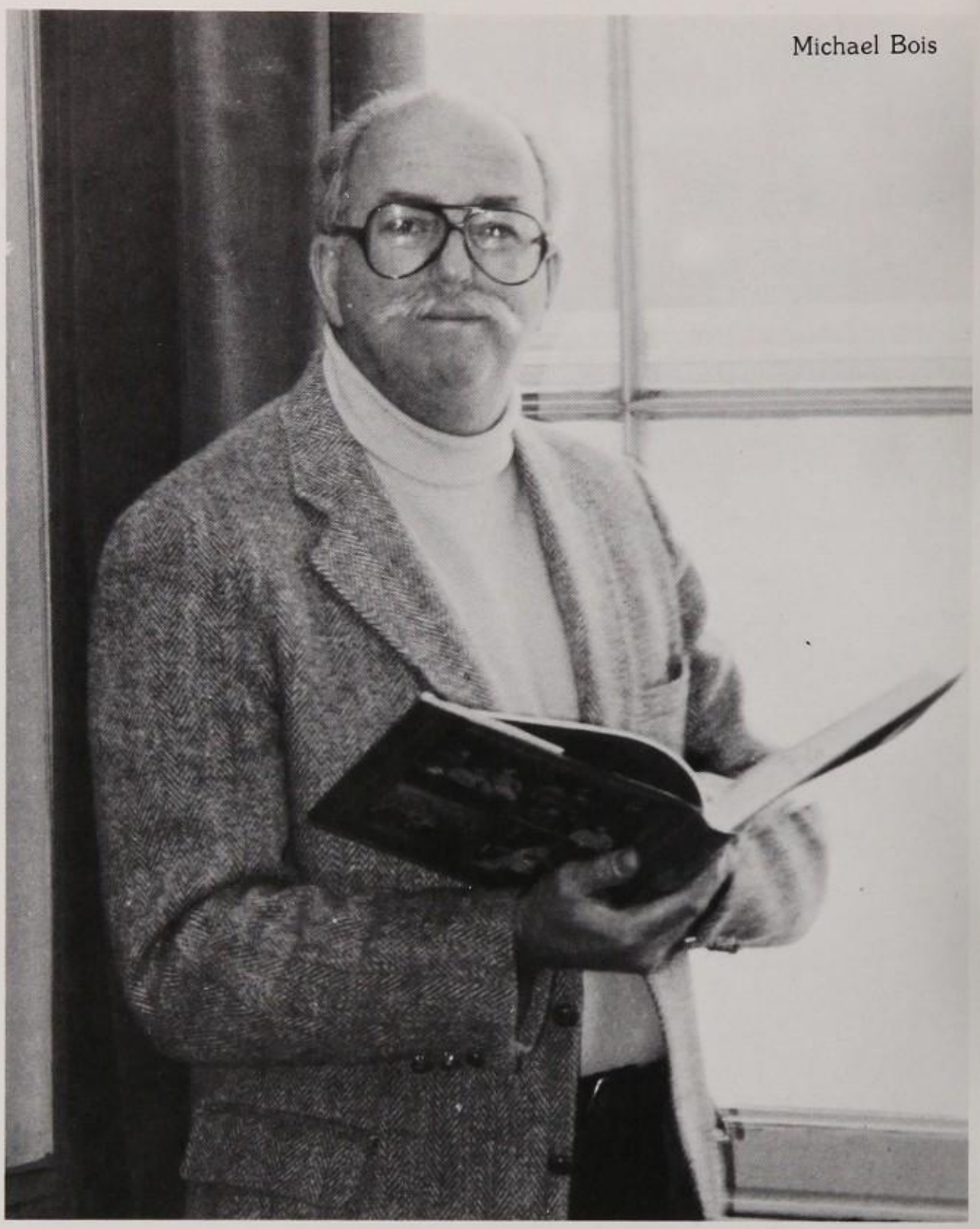

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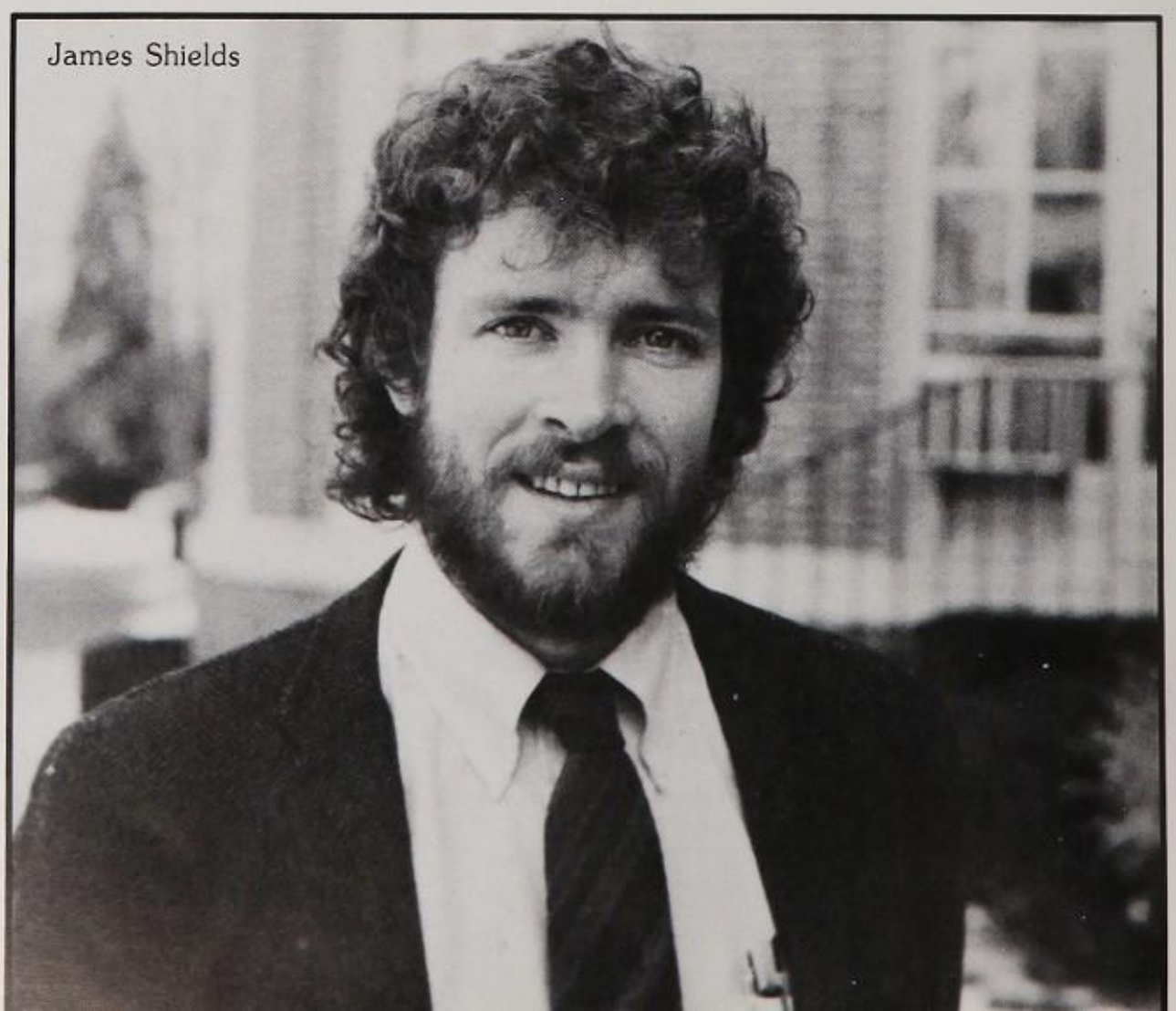

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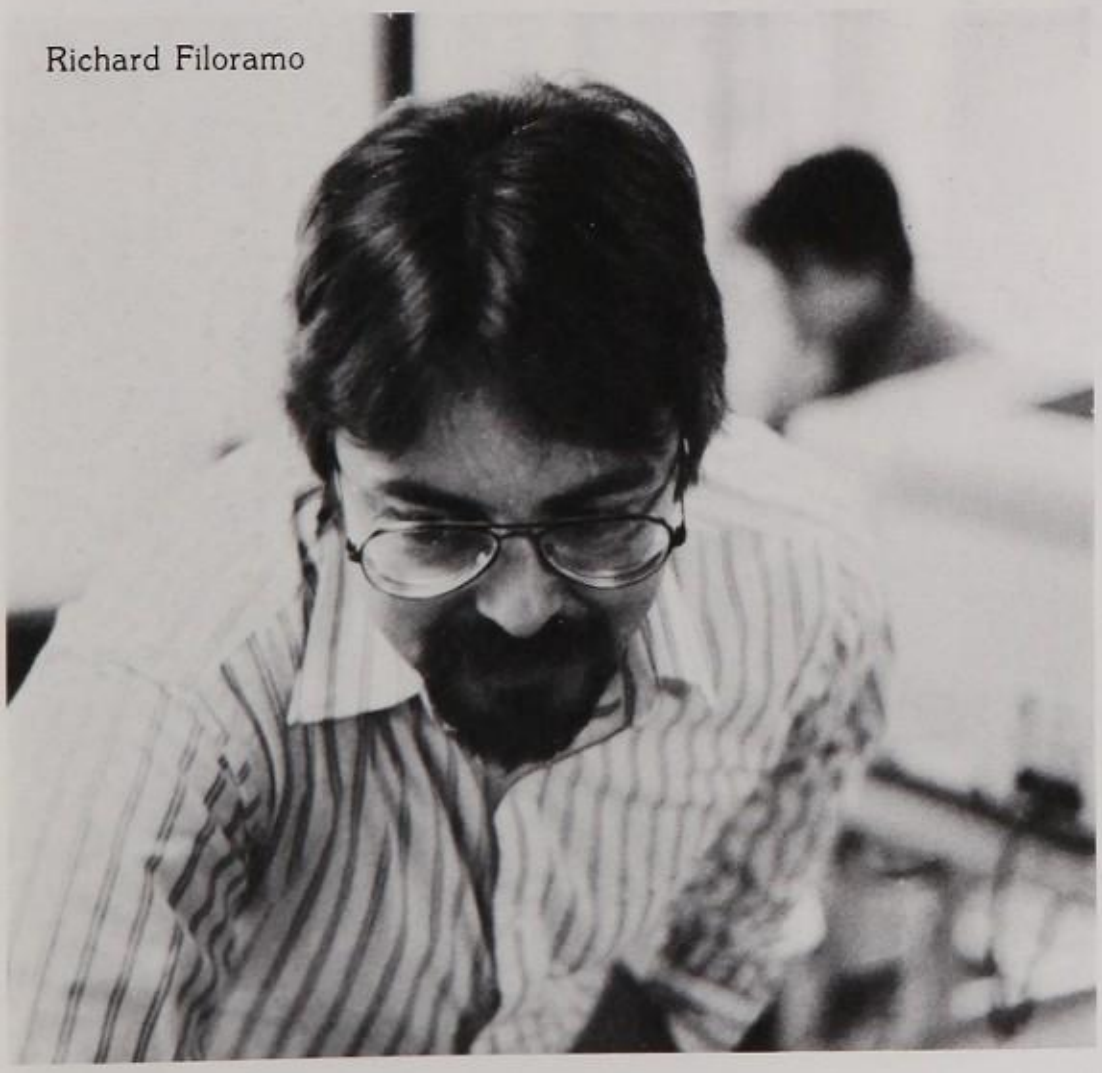

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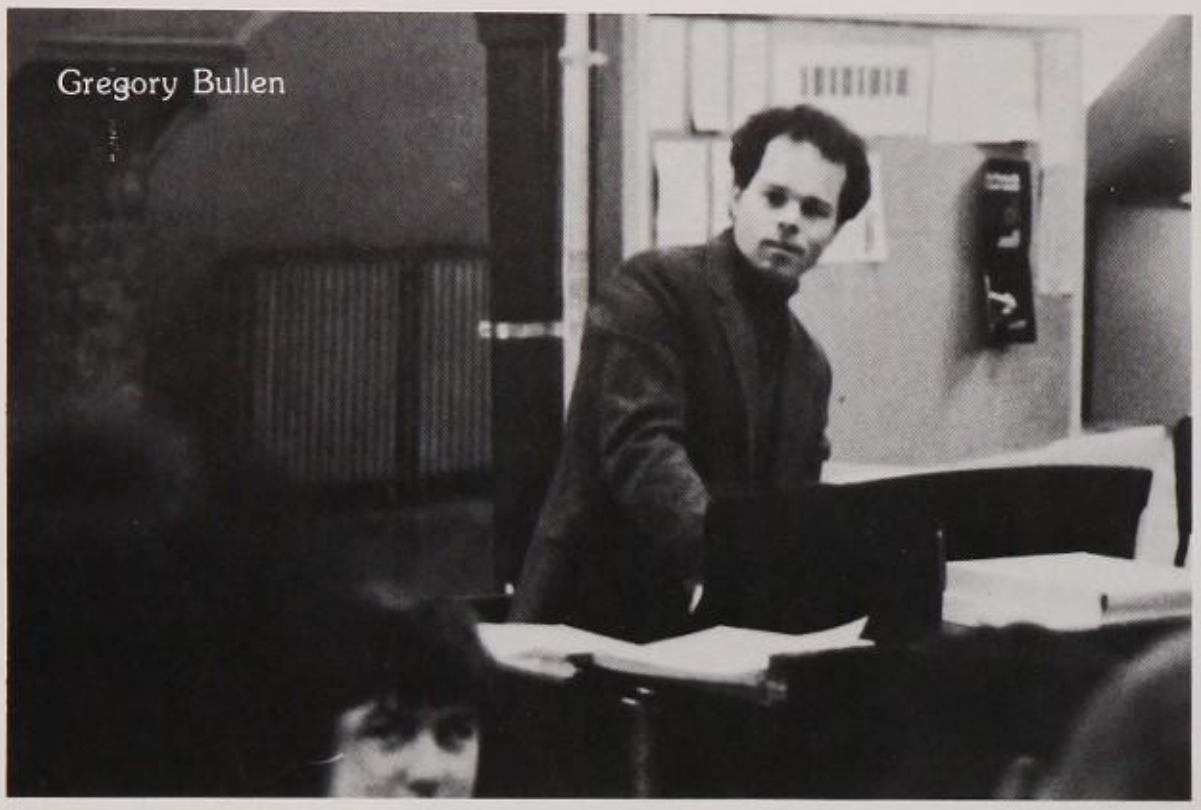

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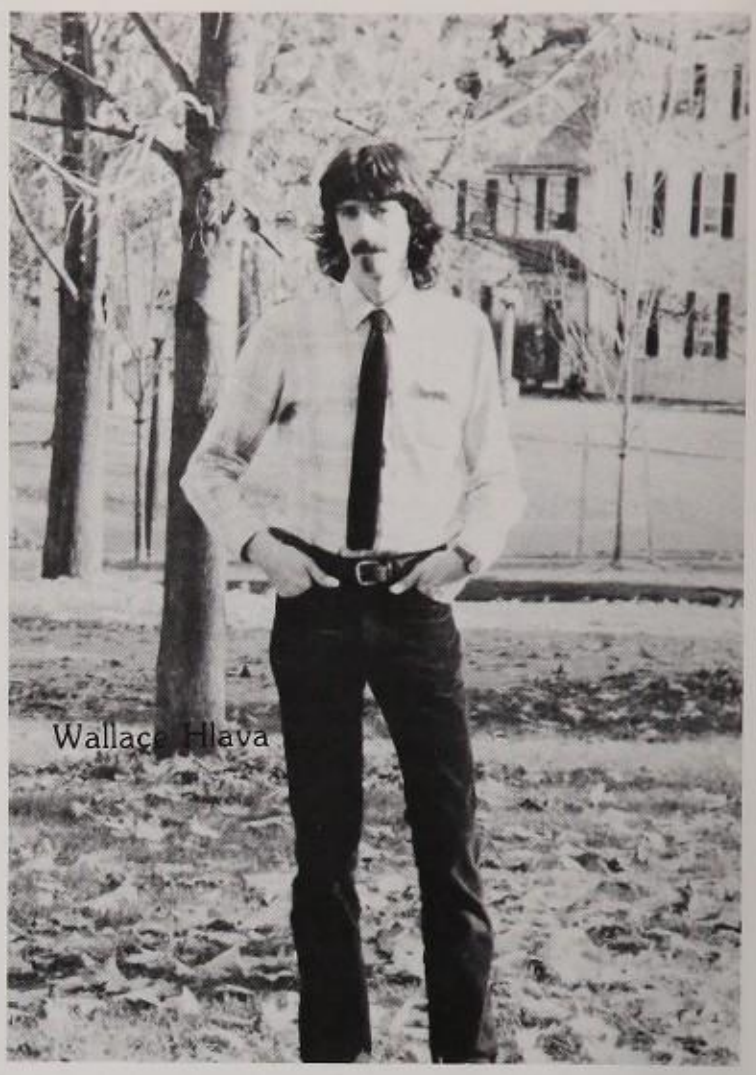

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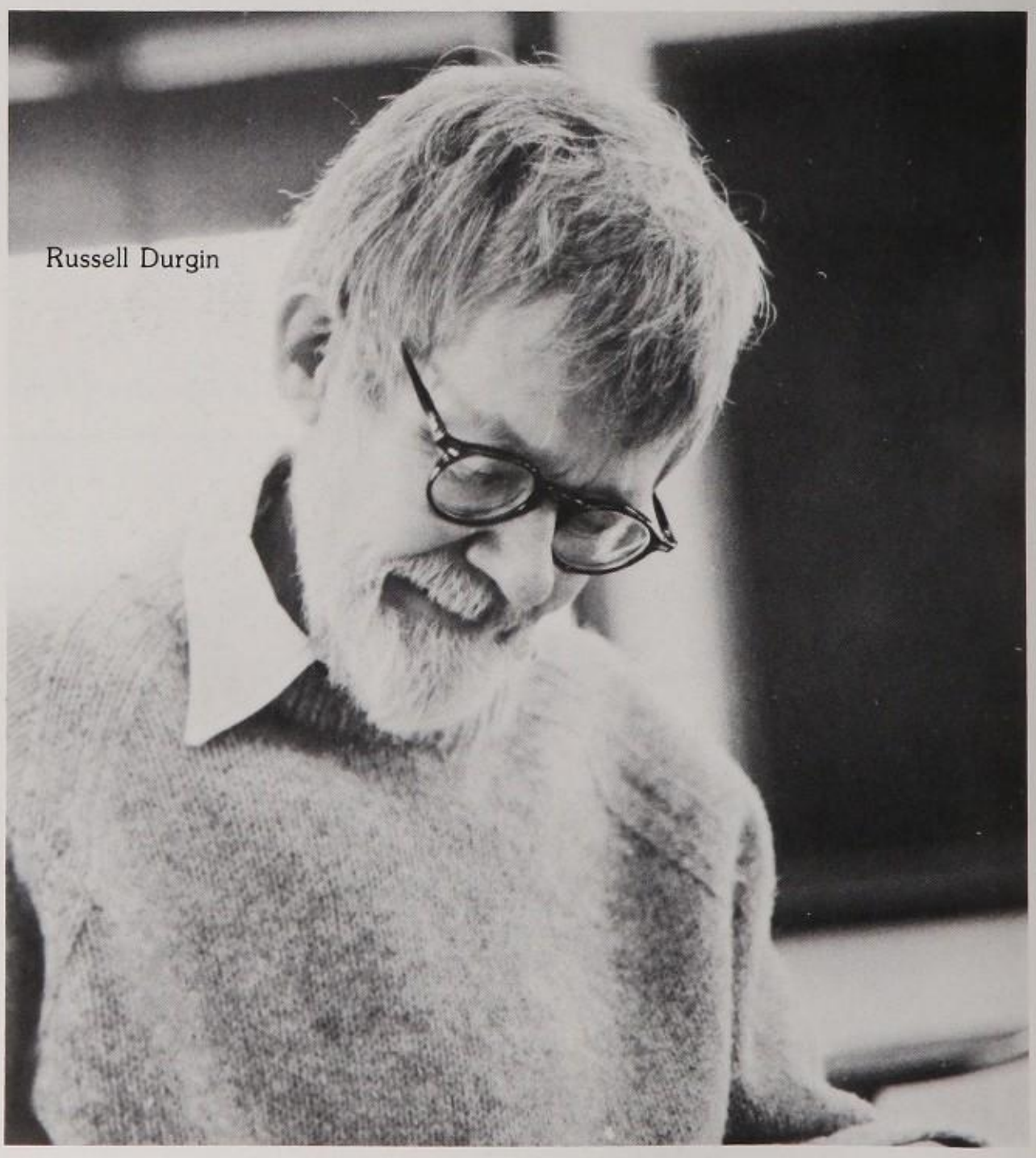

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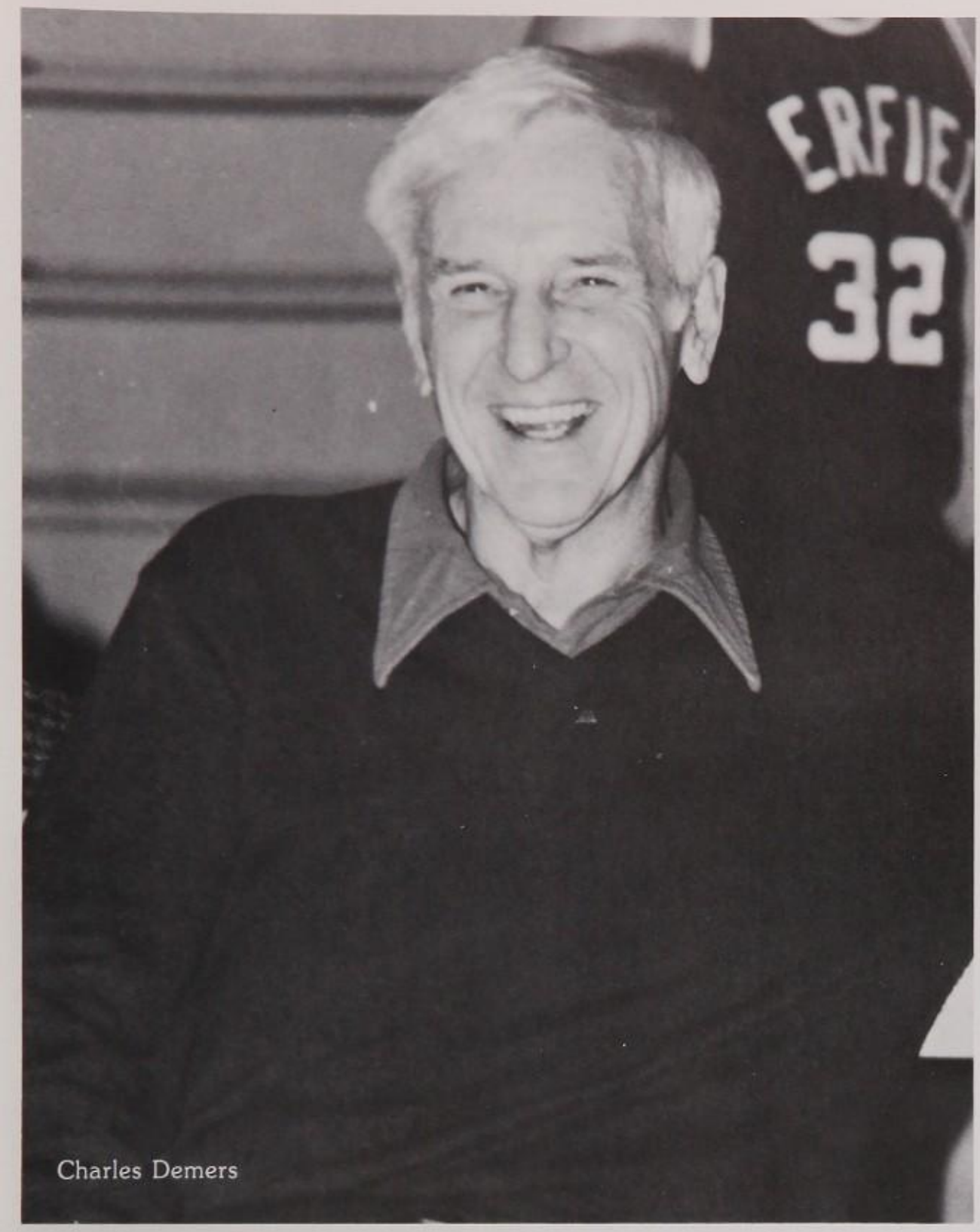

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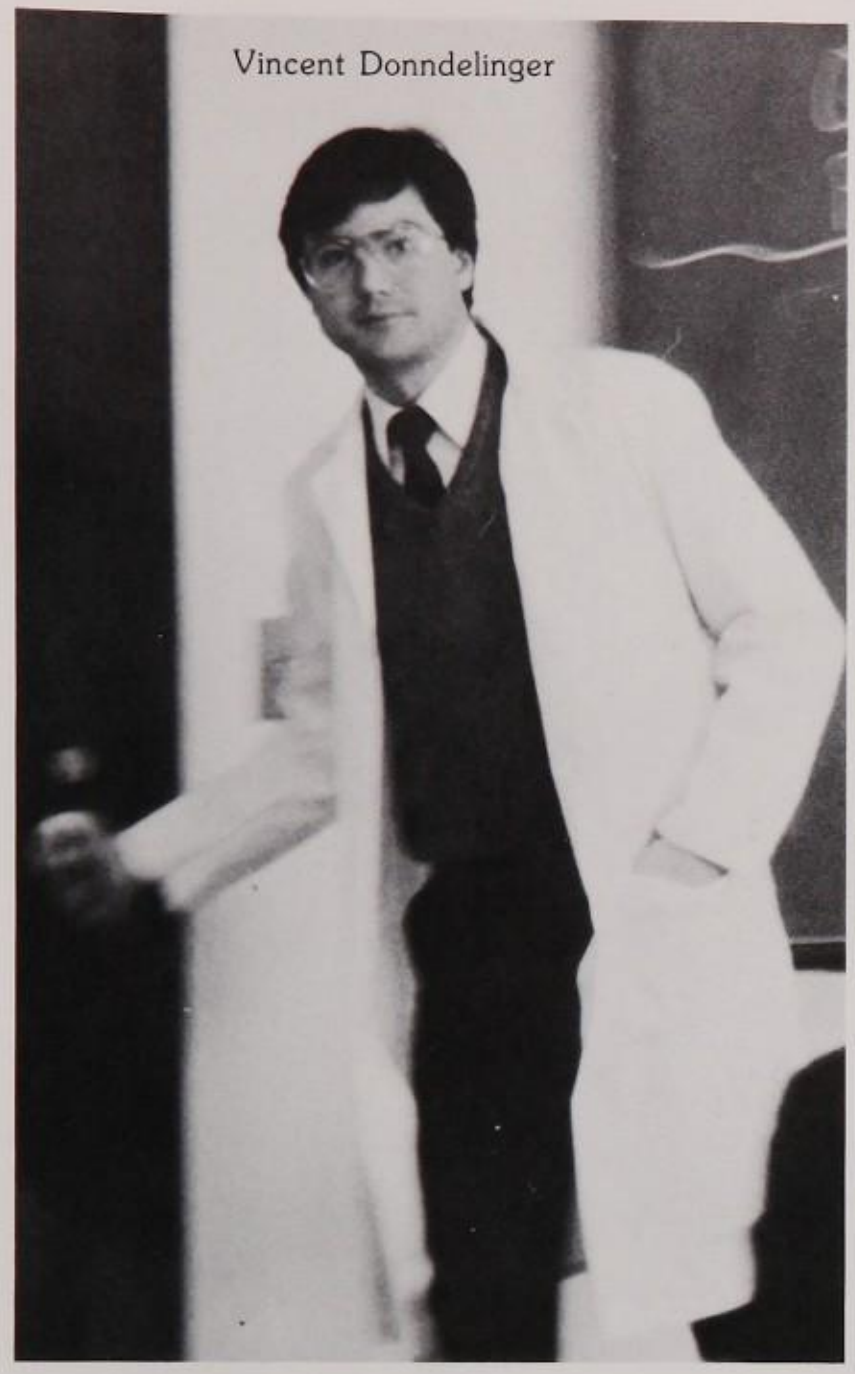

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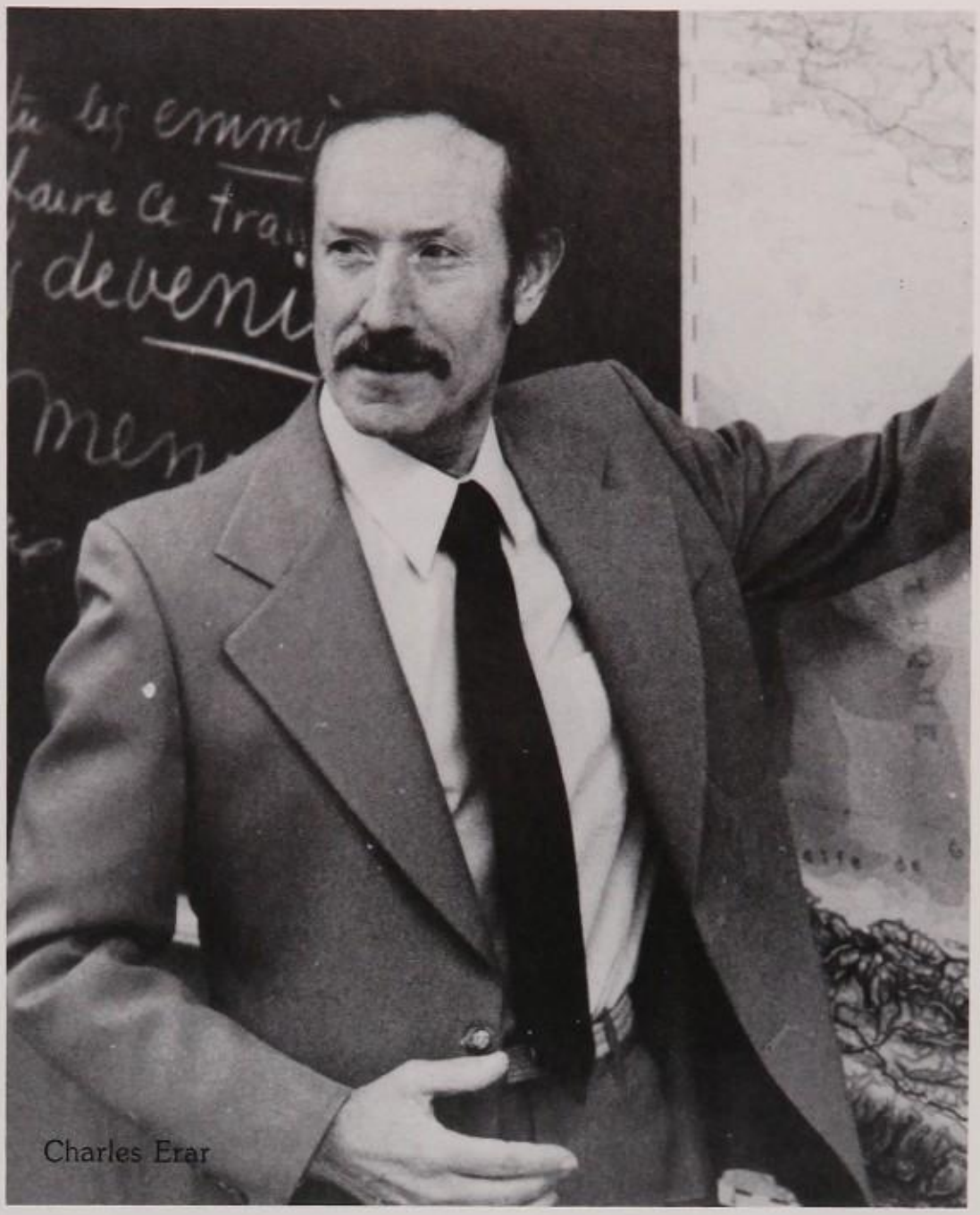

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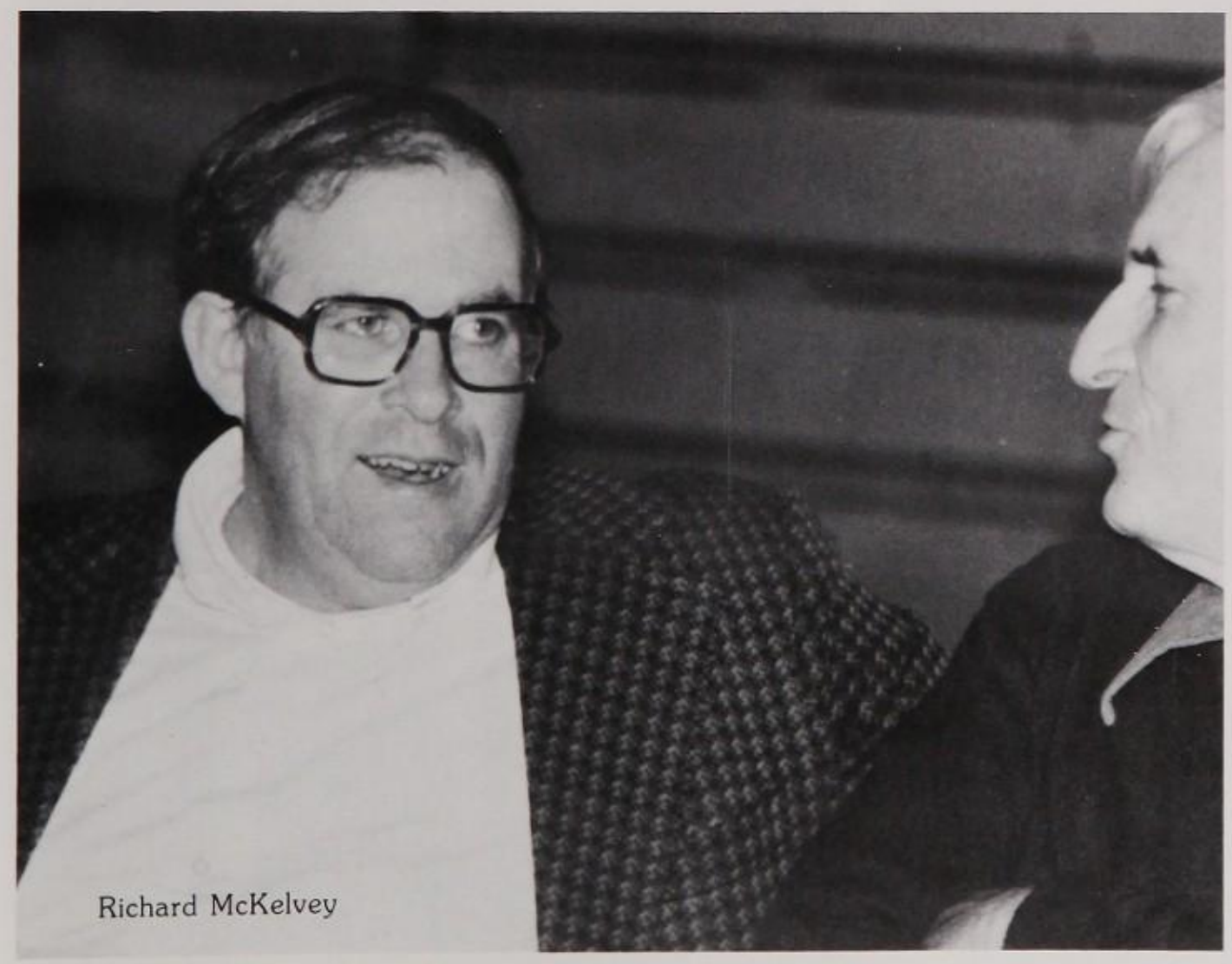

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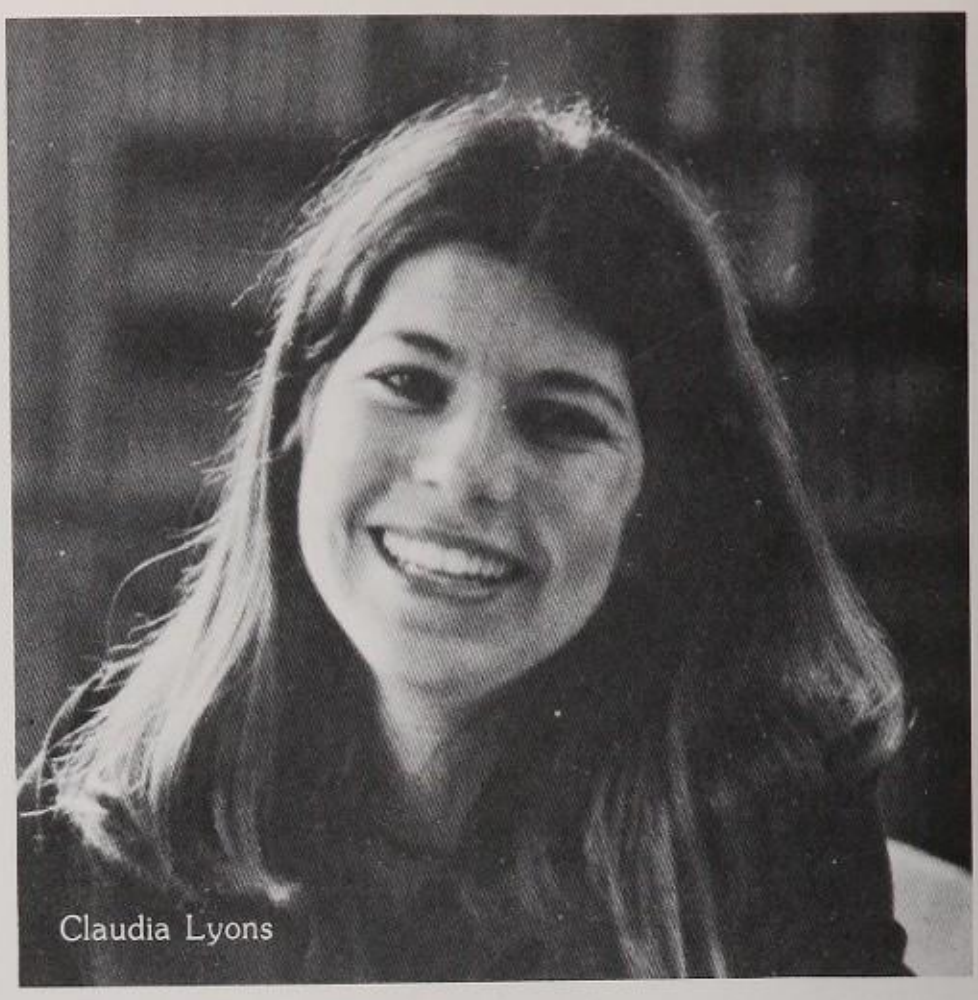

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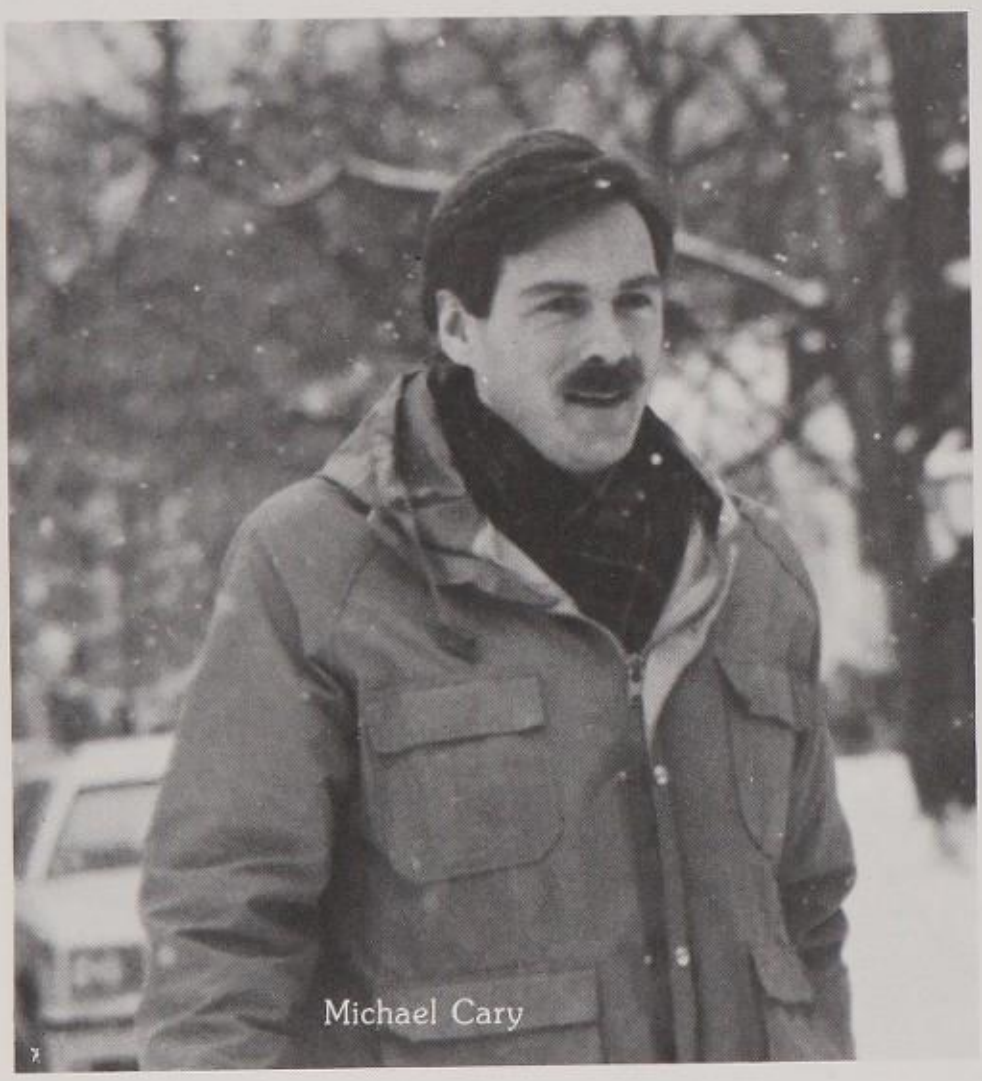

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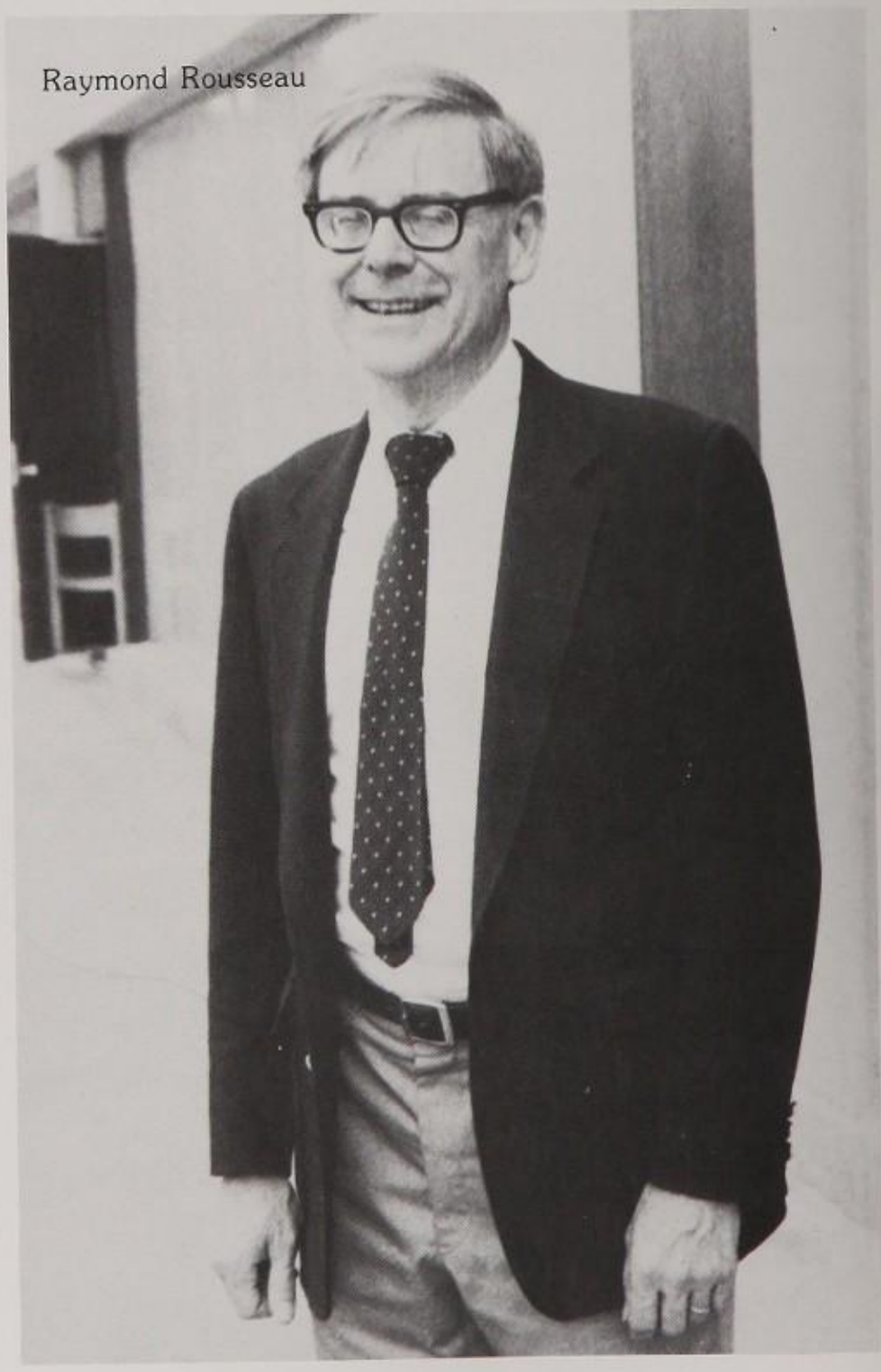

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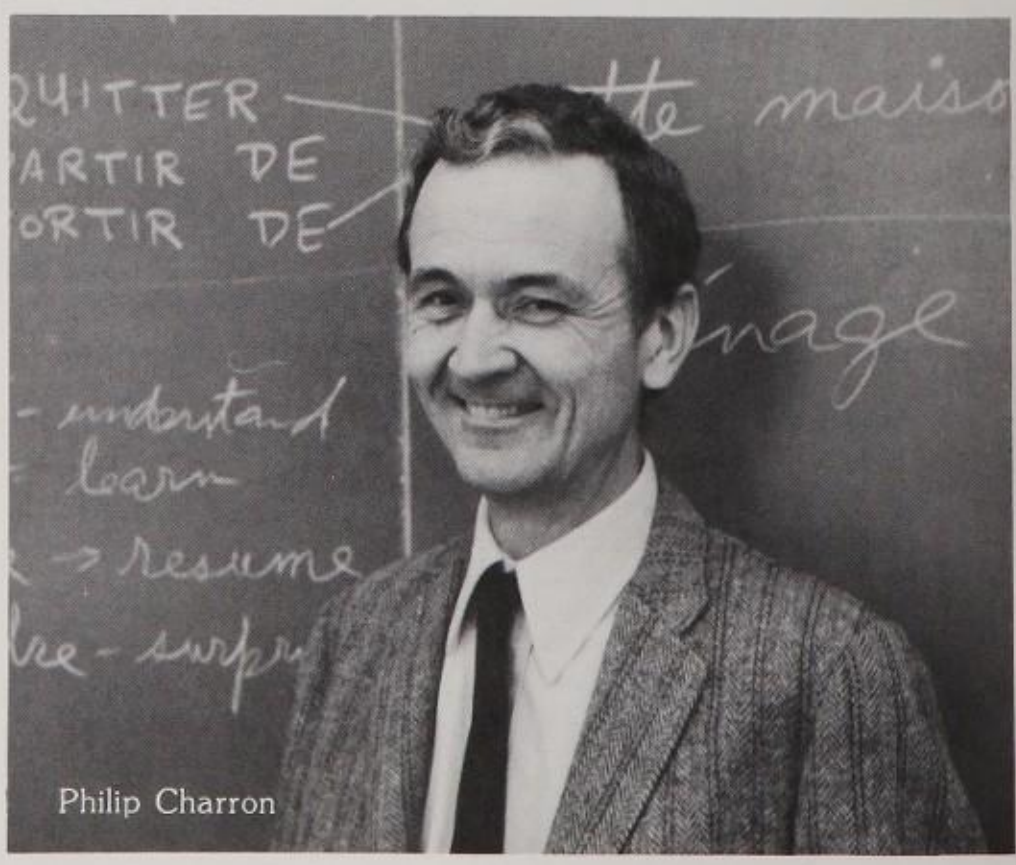

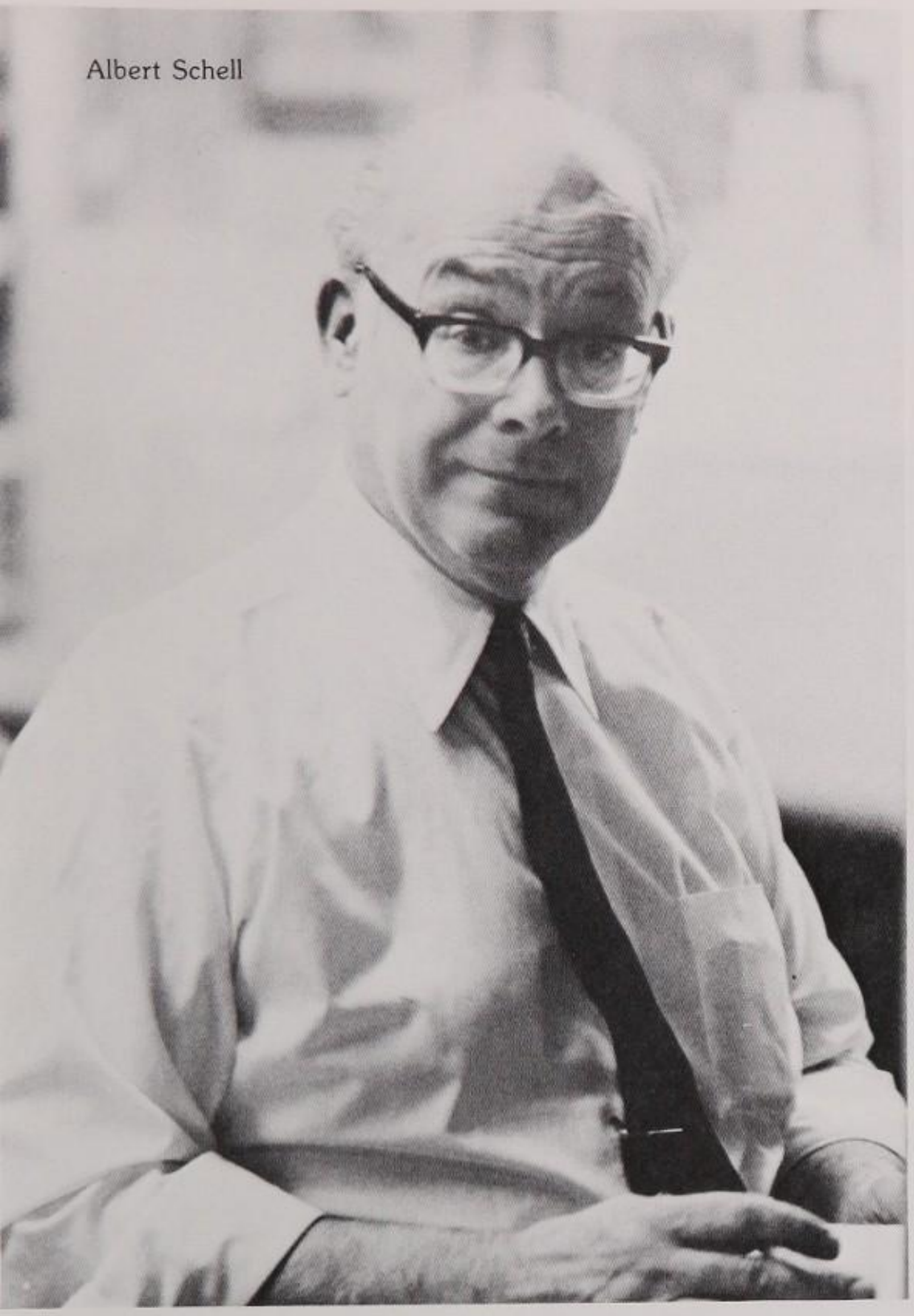

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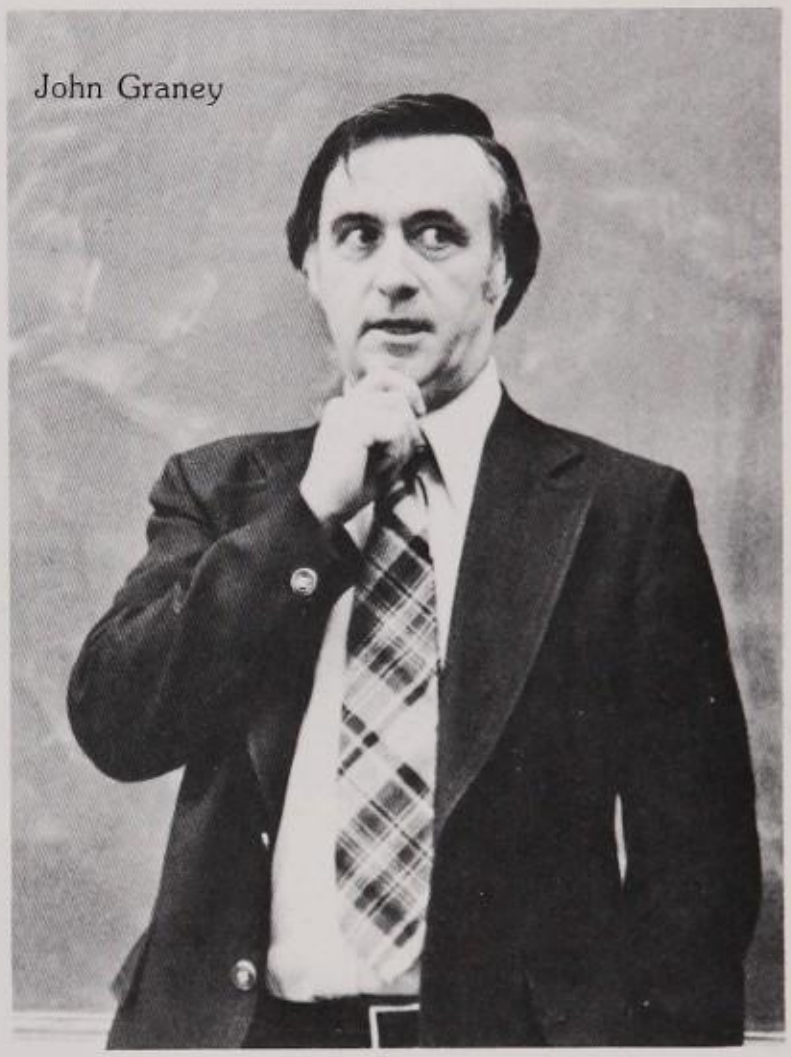

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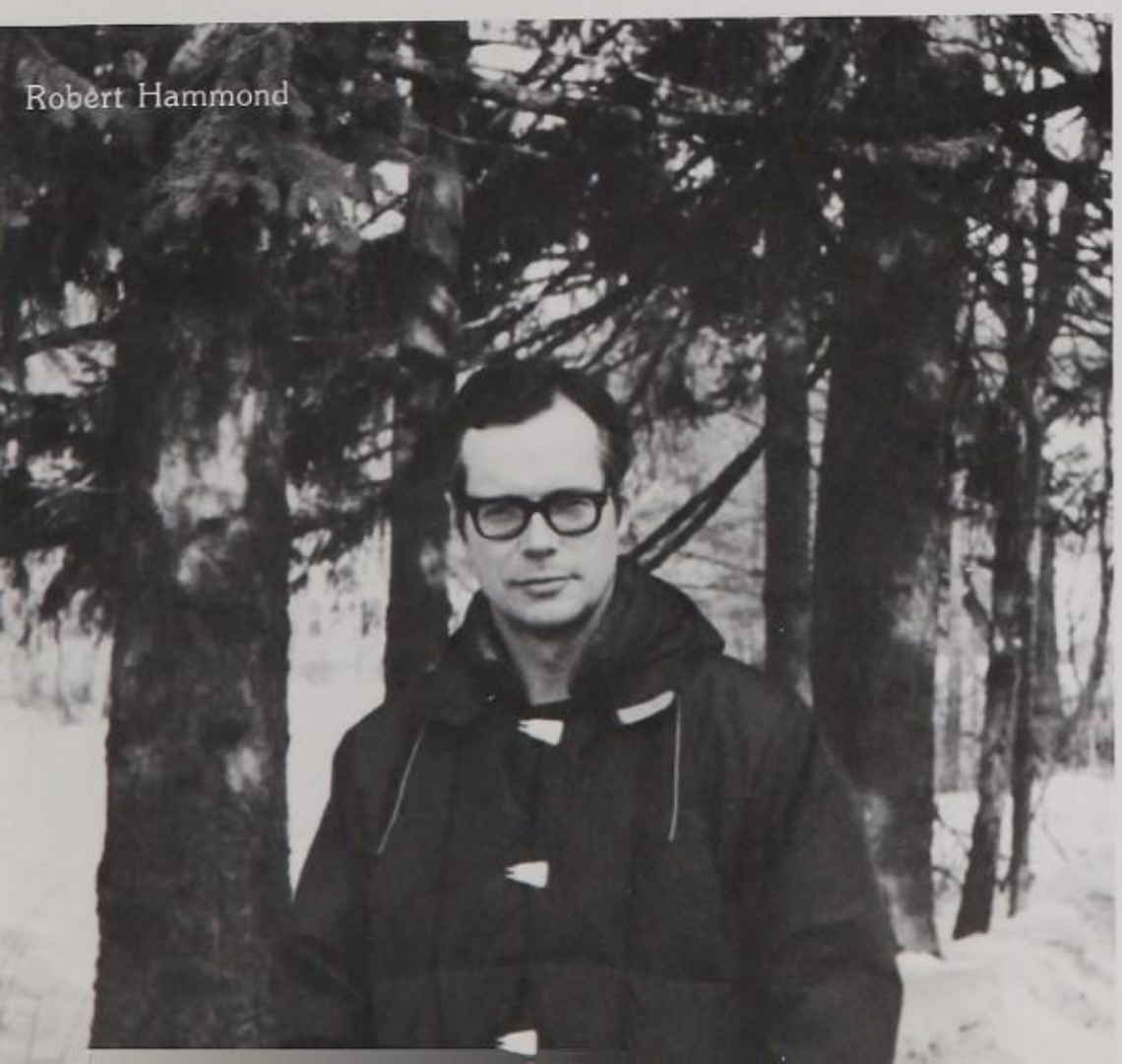

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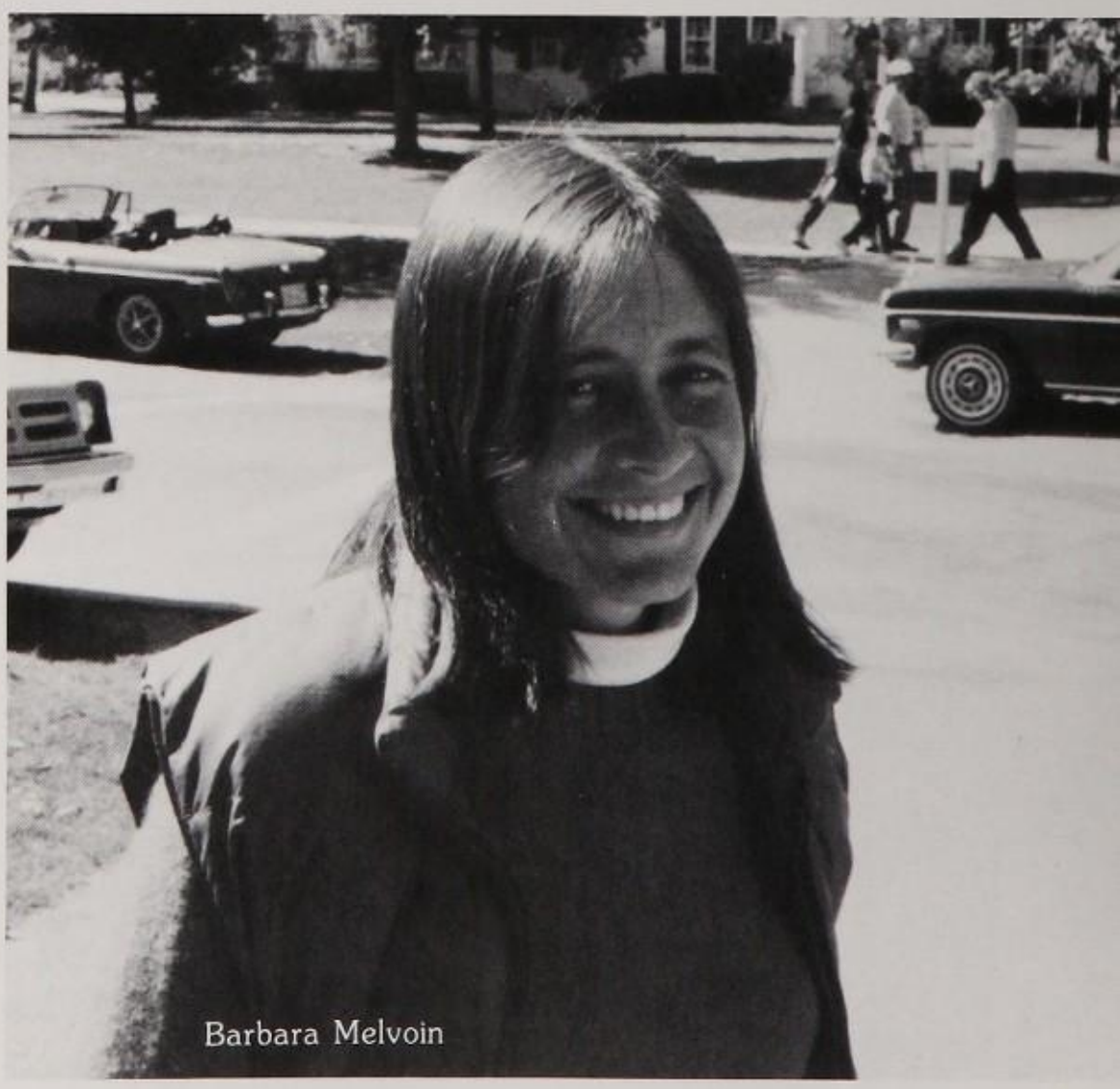

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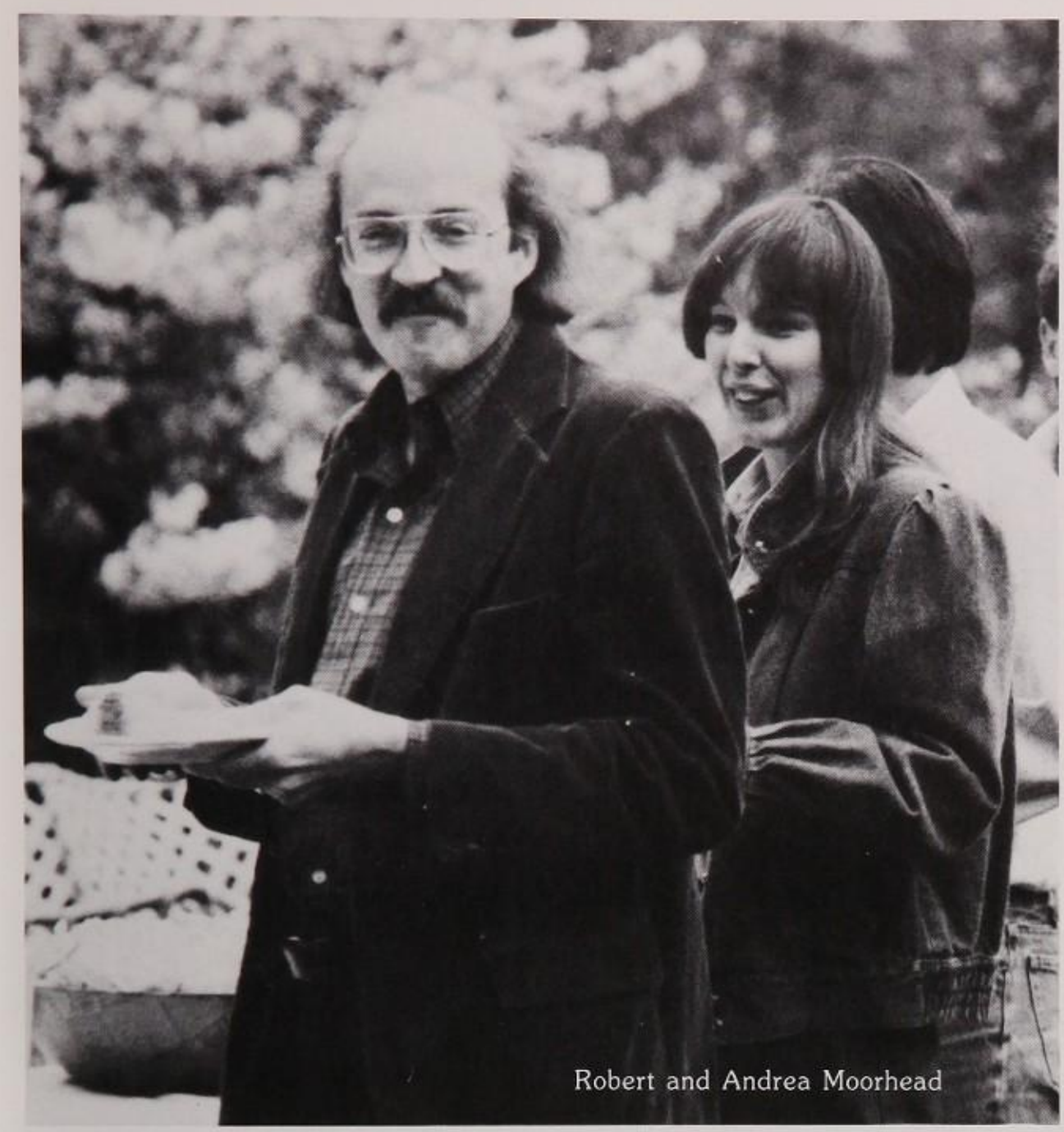

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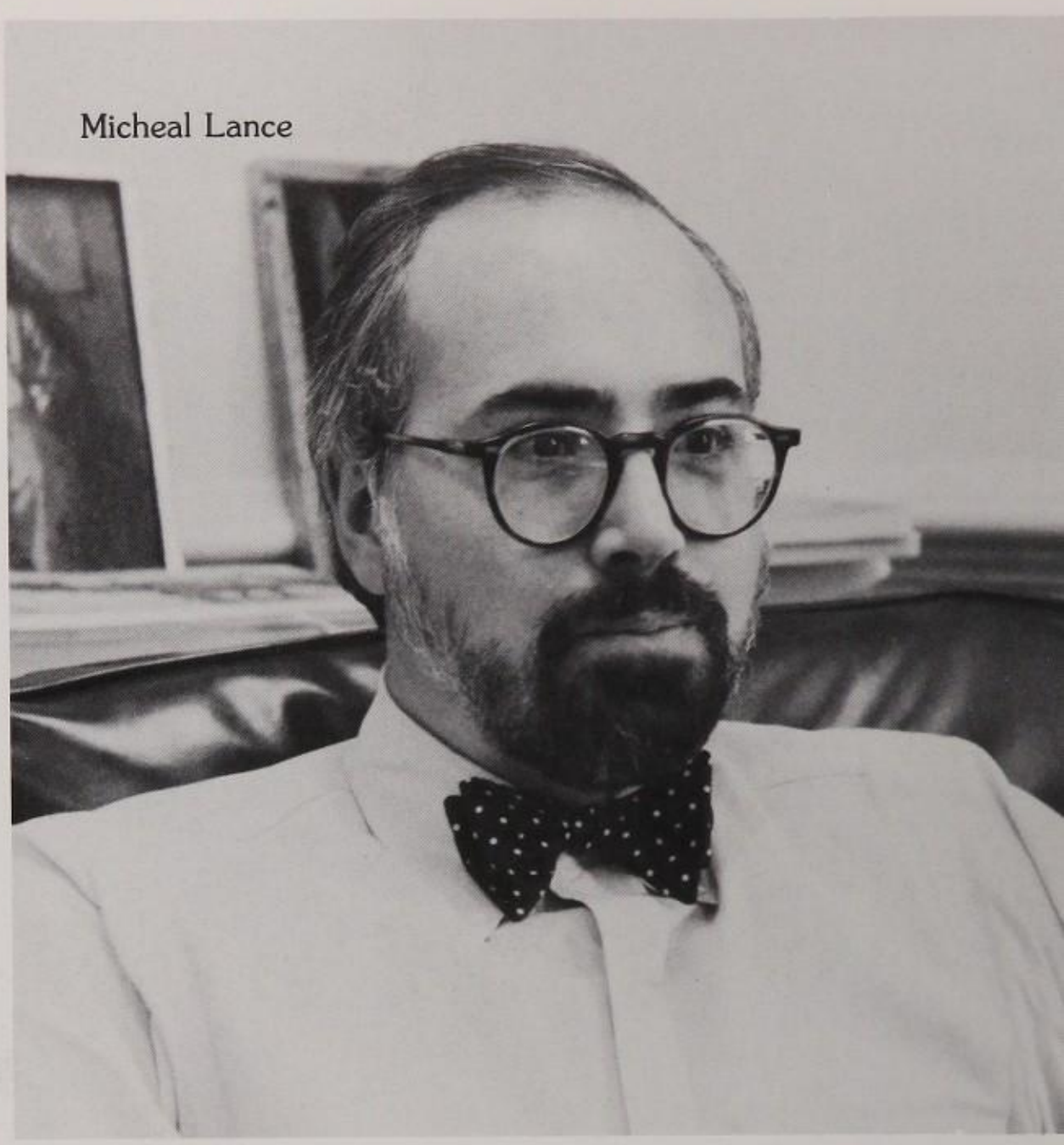

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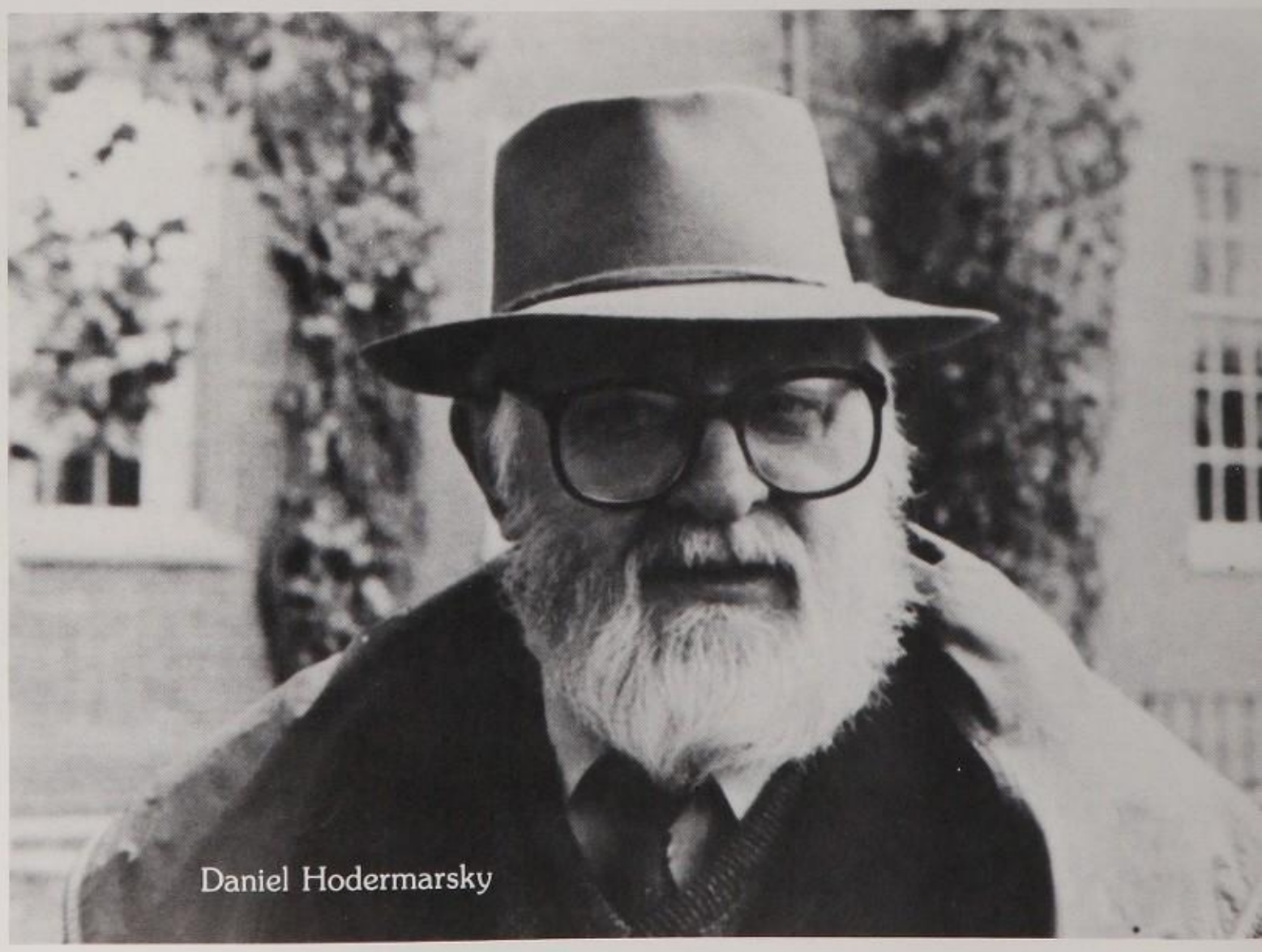

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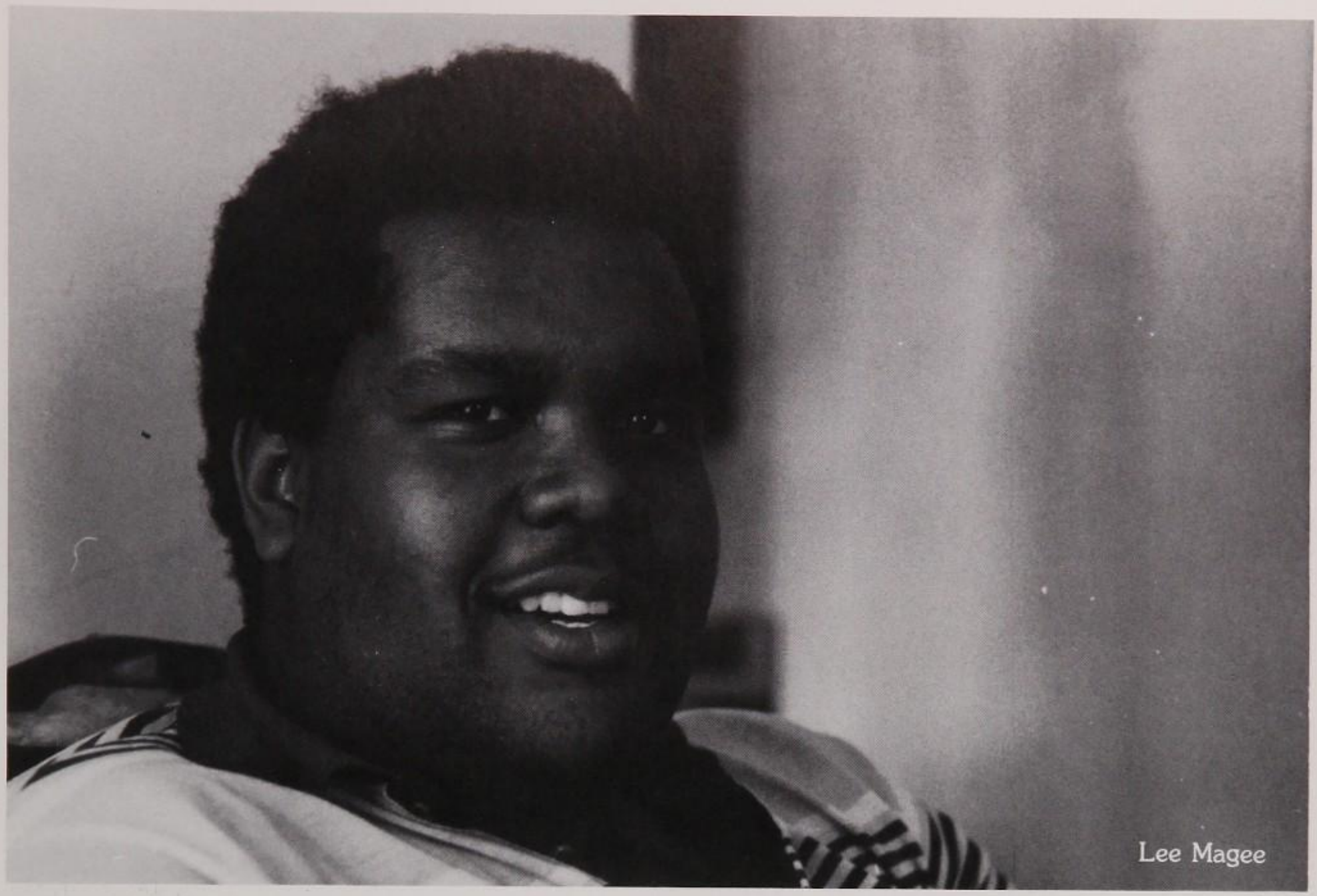

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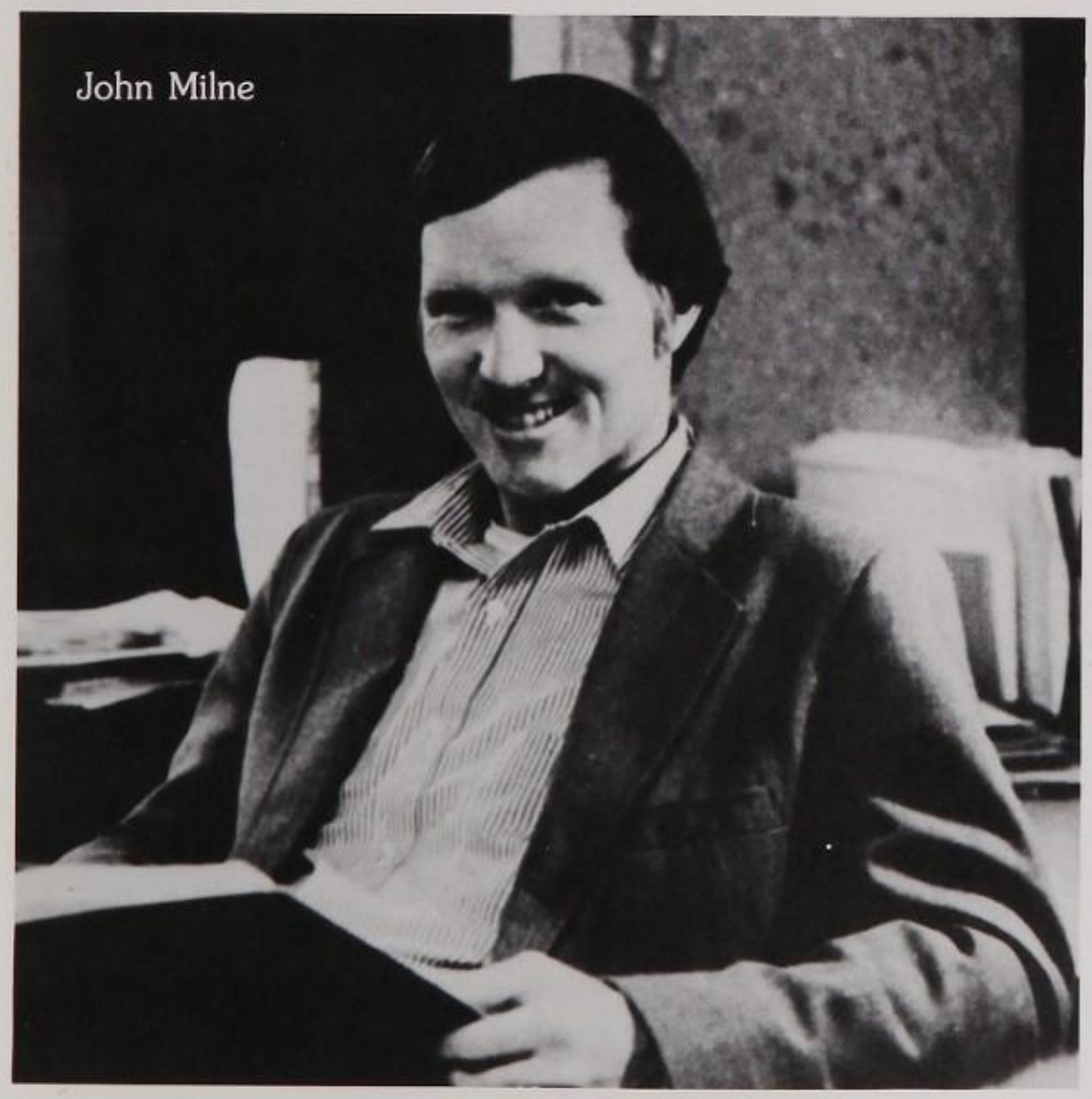

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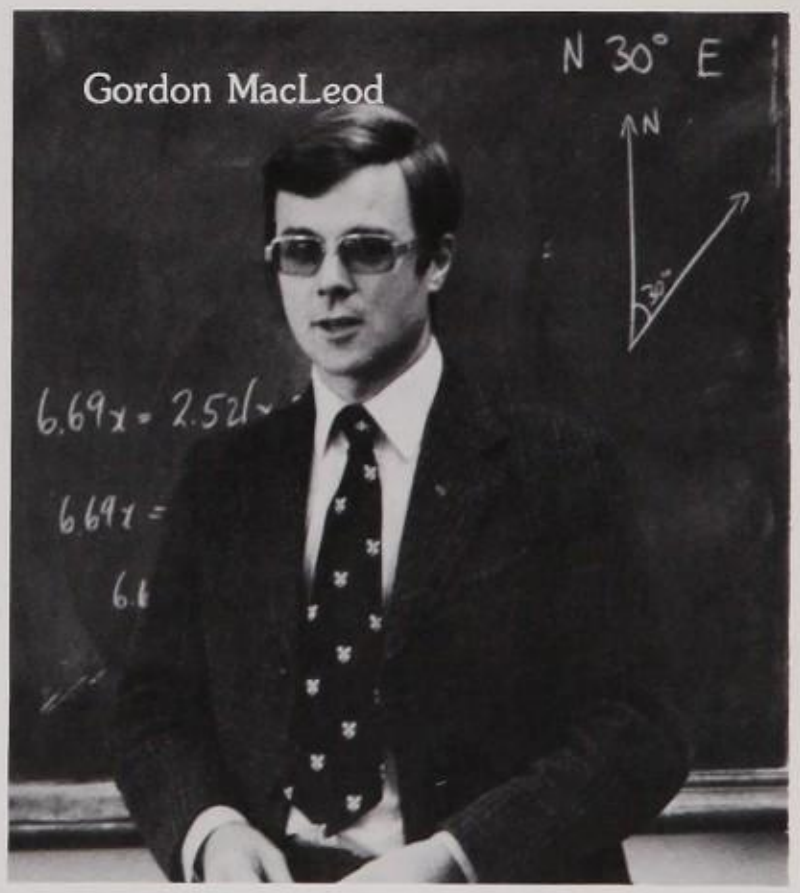

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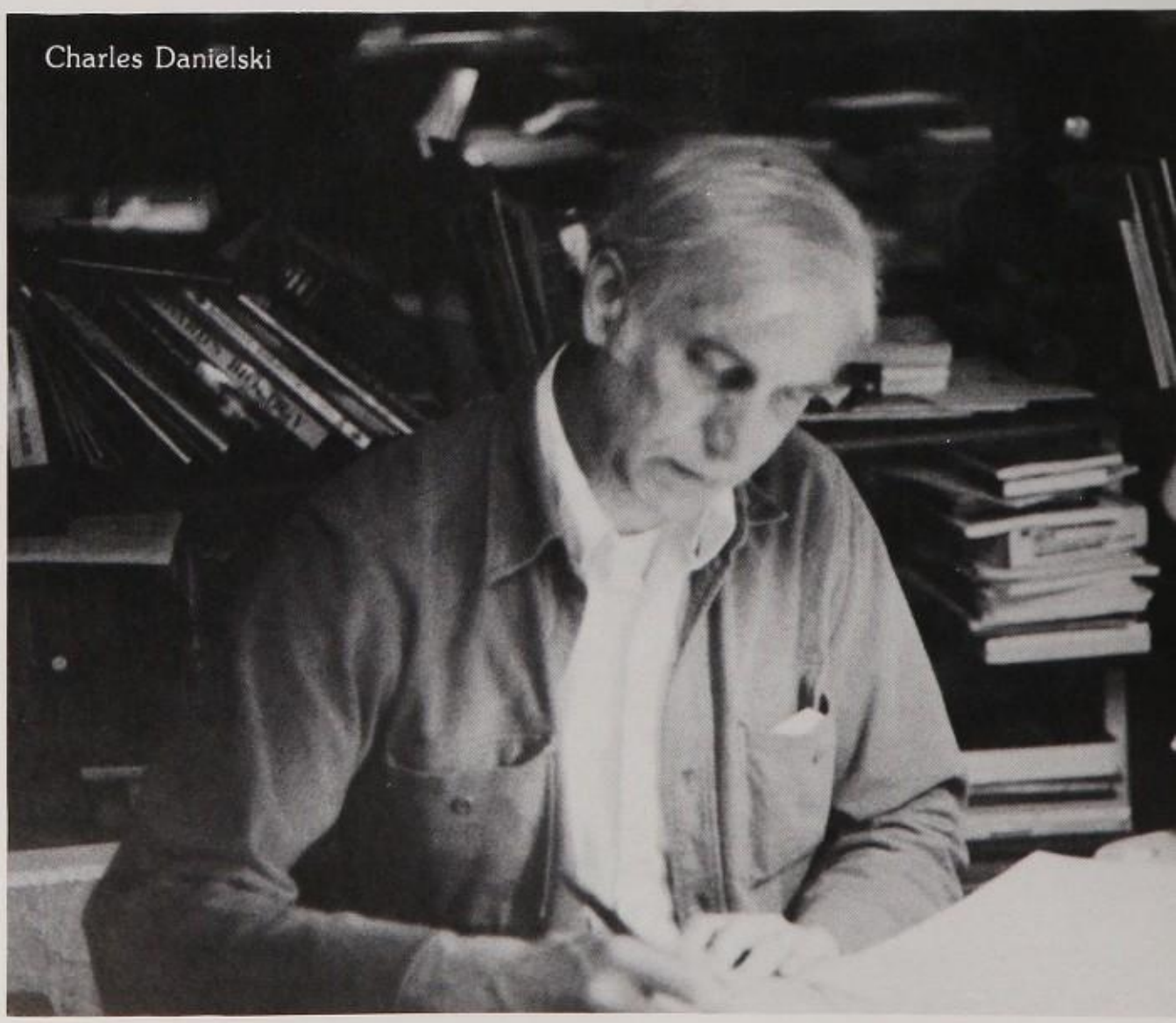

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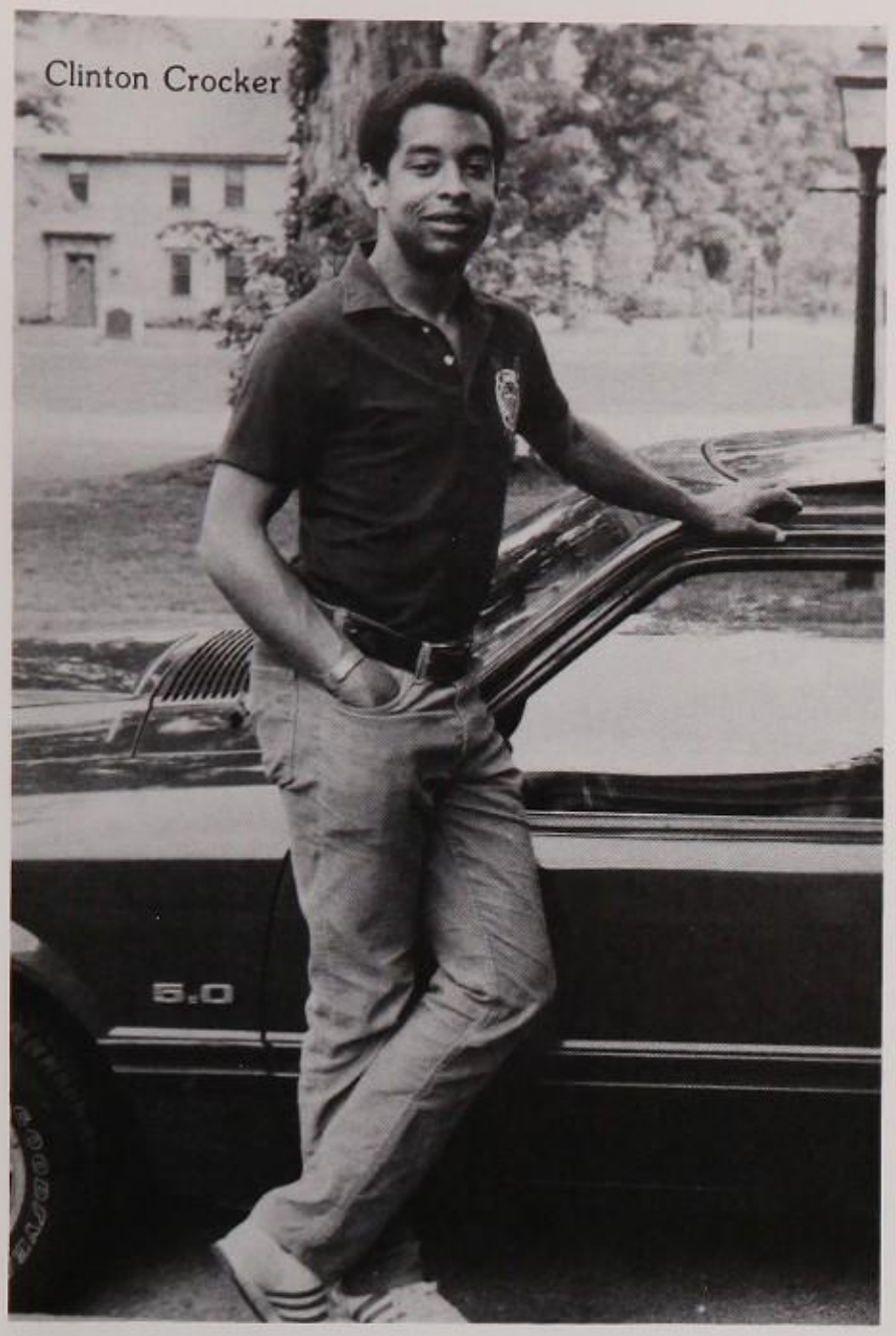
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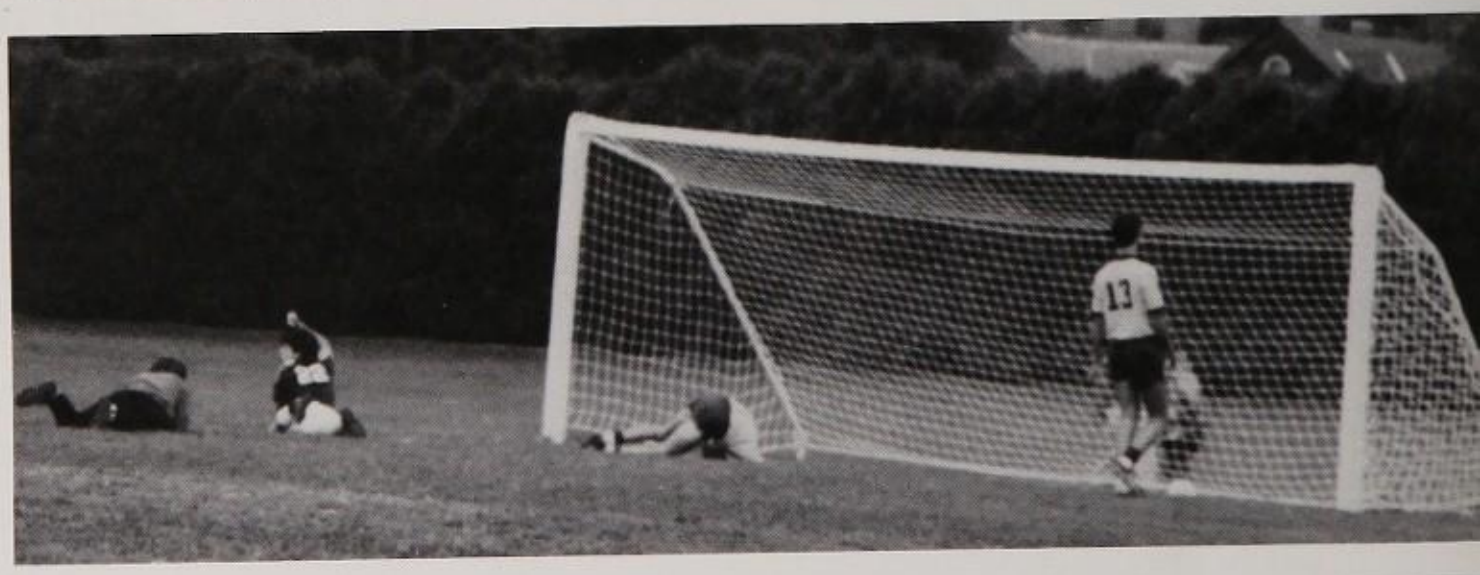

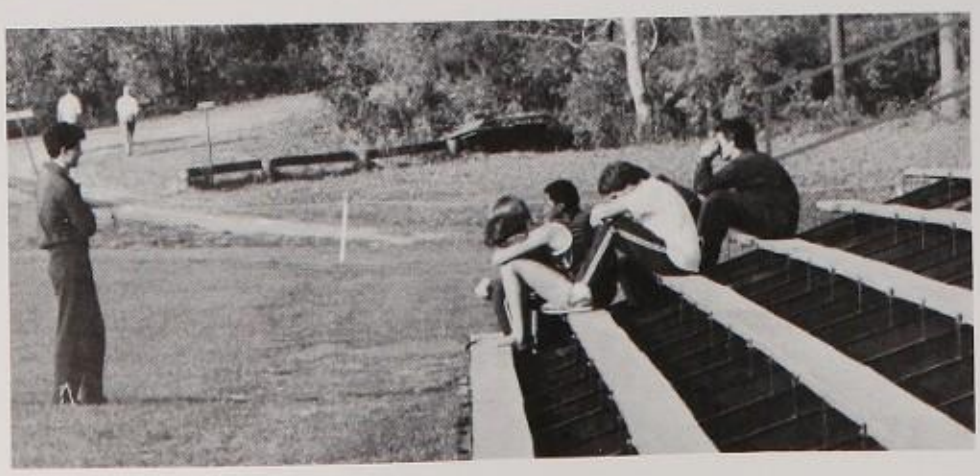

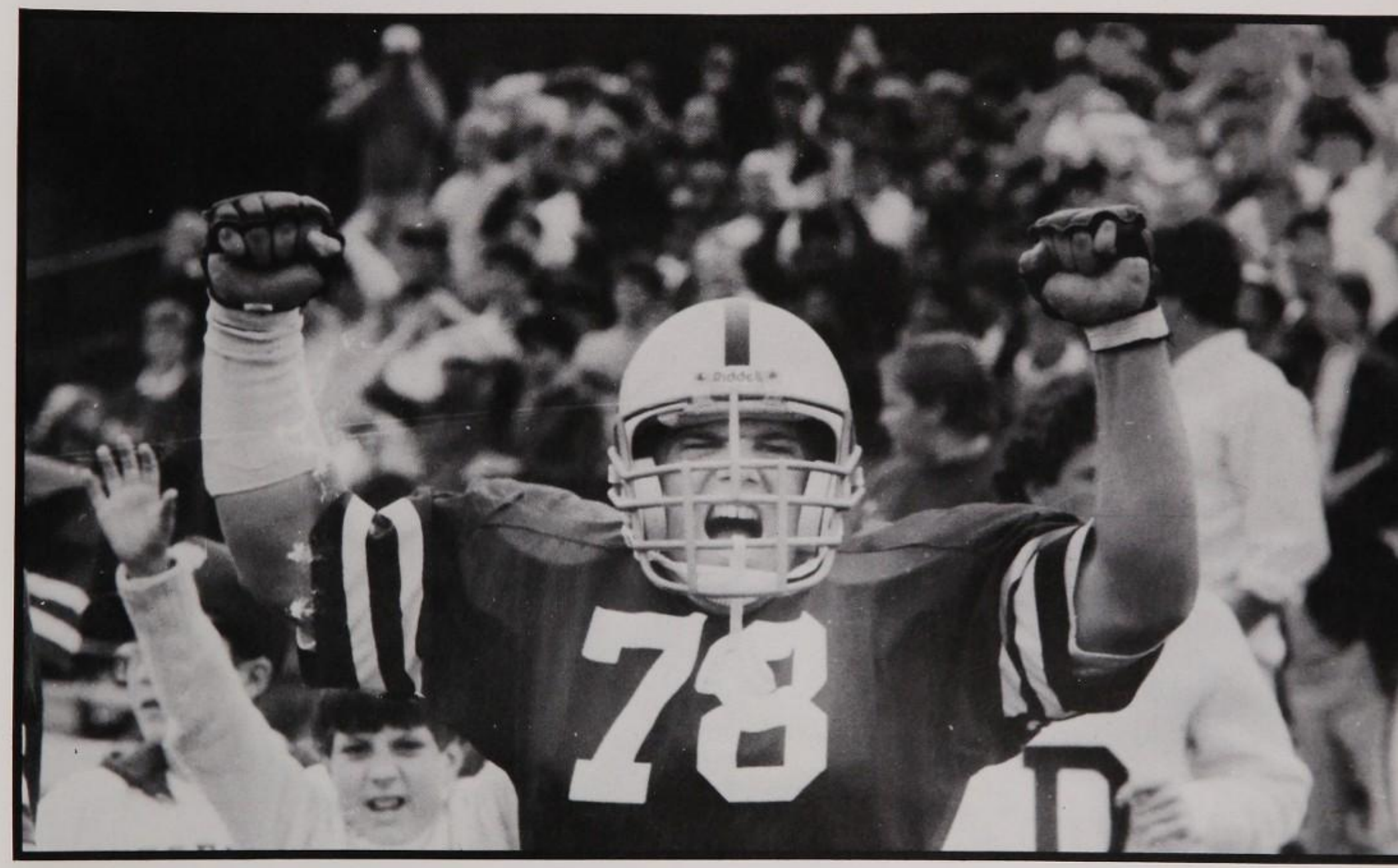

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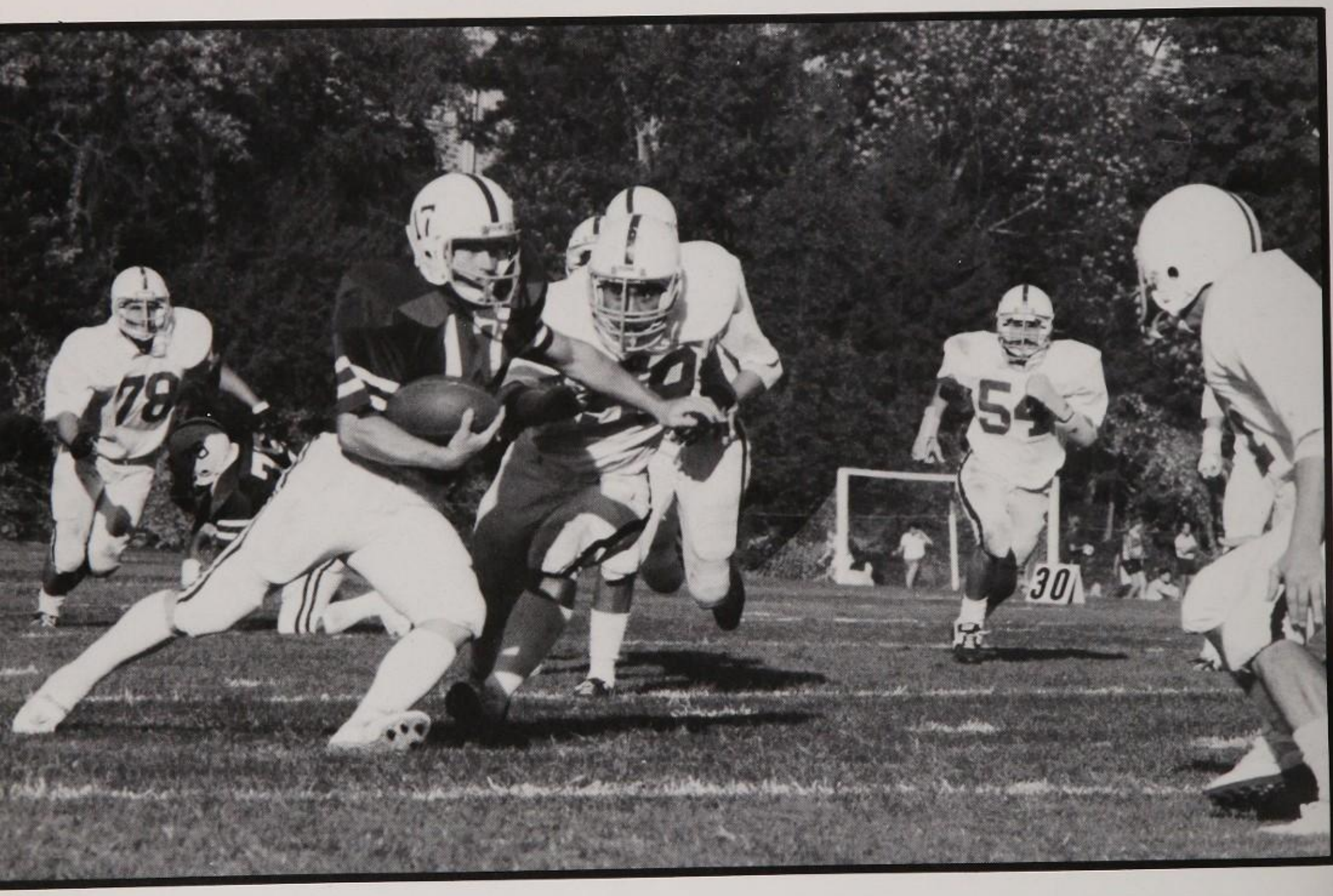
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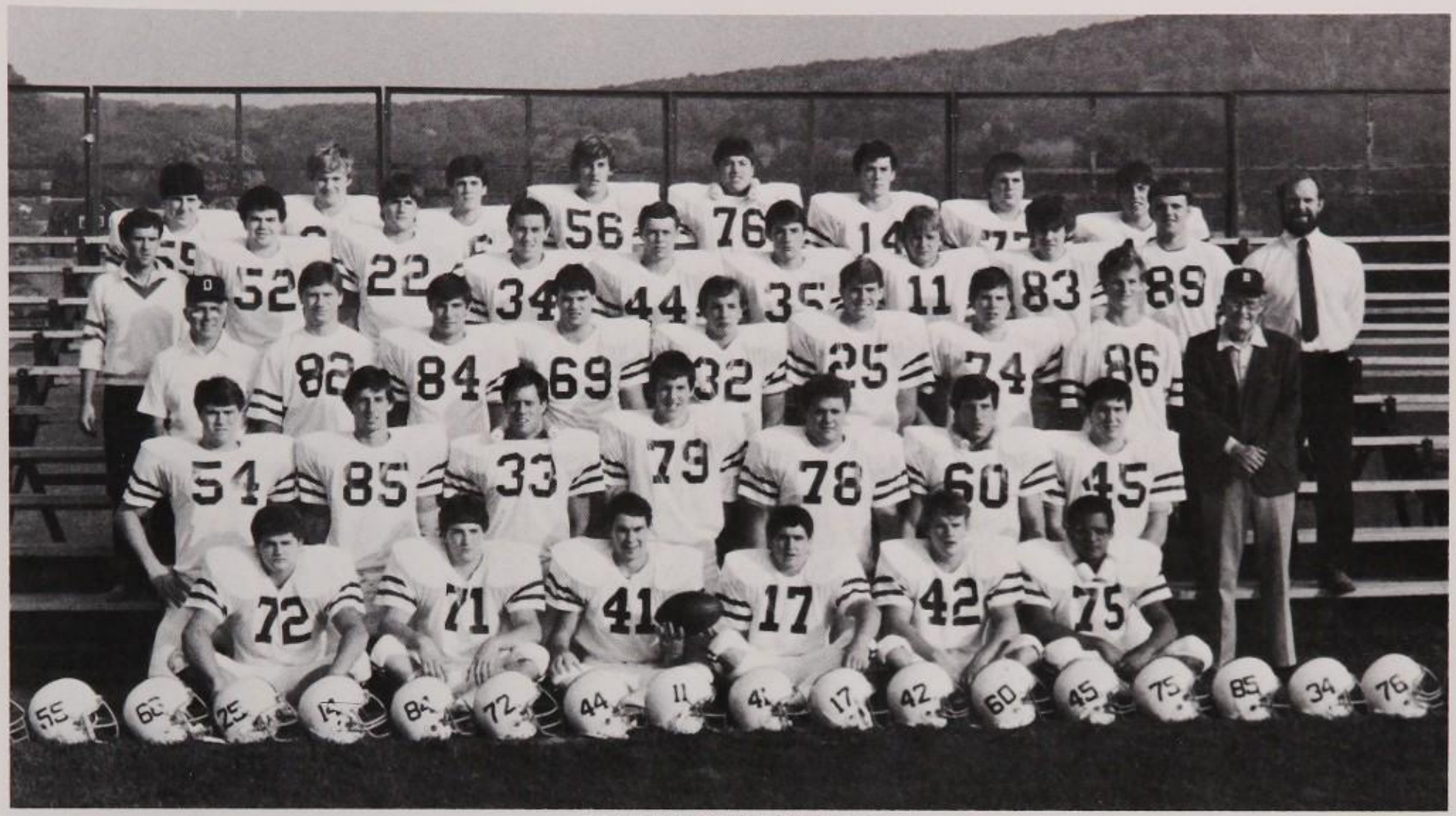

VARSITY FOOTBALL

FIRST ROW: Edward Carroll, Edward Herdiech, Danny Smith, Brian Jurek, Hunter Reichert, Edwin Rivera; **SECOND ROW:** John Williams, Mark Rockefeller, James Dwinell, Malcolm Hollensteiner, Ian deNolfo, Mike Subak, Brad O'Sullivan; **THIRD ROW:** Coach James Smith, Jon Moro, Eric Tetrault, Billy Smith, Devin Schlickmann, Tom Warren, Mark Mariani, George Knight, Frank Dahowski; **FOURTH ROW:** Coach James Lindsay, John Donaldson, Matthew Fox, Chris Pollard, Adam Lussier, Andy Smith, Alan Hall, Andy Grant, Mike Mullowney, Nick Albertson; **FIFTH ROW:** Mike Abbruzzese, Chuck Blumenschein, Glenn Fusonie, Lee Hansen, Sydney Williams, Jimmy Smith, Greg McCarthy, Mike Chorske

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DA		OPP.
15	Amherst	16
10	Lawrenceville	7
26	Cushing	14
13	Worcester	20
17	Exeter	0
7	Andover	8
24	NMH	7
24	Choate	15

Football

Coach James Smith with Captains Brian Jurek and Smith

Football rushes to 5-3 record

Five wins, three losses. At first glance, the 1984 varsity football team appears to have had a mediocre season. However, this was not the case — the team simply encountered a second consecutive year of bad luck. Two of the Green's losses, to the Amherst College JVs and Andover, were one-point losses, and the team played as well in its loss to Worcester as it has played against Worcester in recent years.

The offense was led by an unstoppable running game, which averaged 231 yards per game. Chris Pollard, Deerfield's offensive MVP, sprinted and powered his way to 856 yards and nine touchdowns from his tailback position to lead the rushing attack. Mark Rockefeller led the team in receiving with 15 catches for 120 yards and two touchdowns.

The defense was outstanding all season long, as it posted one shutout, forced 23 turnovers, and let up only twelve points per game. The defensive effort was spearheaded by two Smiths. Inside linebacker Billy made 89 total tackles and intercepted two passes, while co-captain and safety Danny ended up with 60 total tackles and three interceptions.

Deerfield opened its season with a loss to the Amherst College JV team. The Green led, 15-0 going into the third quarter, but Amherst struck for two second-half touchdowns to win 16 to 15. Danny Smith scored the team's second touchdown in the second quarter on a school-record-breaking 86-yard punt return.

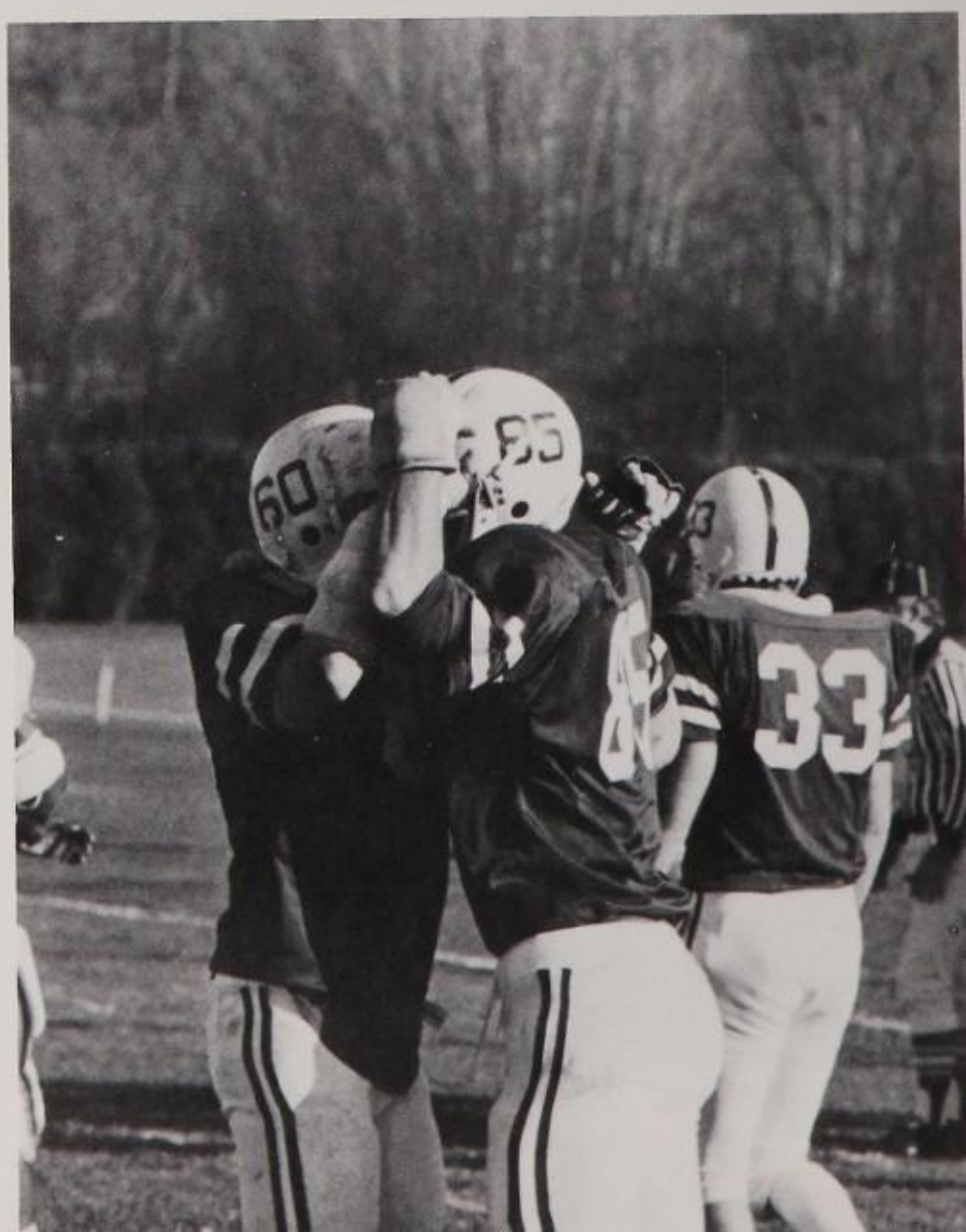
The Green came up with 10 points in the fourth quarter to defeat Lawrenceville 10 to 7 in the second game of the year. Pollard gained 196 yards on only 27 rushes. By contrast, the Lawrenceville offense could only manage 92 yards of total offense.

Deerfield next rolled over a big Cushing Academy team by a 26 to 14 score. On Deerfield's first offensive play, Pollard ran a sweep left, reversed his direction, and tiptoed 75 yards down the right sideline for a touchdown. In all, the offense rushed its way to 260 yards and three touchdowns that afternoon. Co-captain Brian Jurek tossed his first touchdown pass of the season, a 14-yarder to Danny Smith, in the fourth quarter to put Deerfield on top to stay.

Traditionally tough Worcester Academy came to Deerfield for the year's fourth game. The Green, who had not scored on Worcester in three previous years, jumped out to a 10-0 lead which it held until halftime. In an emotional second half, though, Worcester battled back and ended up winning the game 20 to 13.

Deerfield got back on the winning track the next week, shutting Exeter out 17 to 0. The defense, which played perhaps its best game of the season, surrendering only 99 yards to the Exeter offense. Jurek also had his best game of the year, as he completed 10 of 16 passes for 91 yards and one touchdown. Kicker Alan Hall booted a school-record 45-yard field goal in the fourth quarter to close out a near-perfect day for the Green.

Andover caught Deerfield flat-footed the season's sixth week, upsetting the heavily-favored Green 8 to 7. The lone bright spot for the team was the play of Tom Warren, who filled in at tailback for Pollard, who had gone out with an injury.



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In the yearly enactment of Franklin County's prep school rivalry, Deerfield defeated Northfield-Mount Hermon 24 to 7. The teams were tied, 7-7, after a tough first half, but the Green ran away with the game in the third quarter, scoring ten points to build a 17 to 7 lead which NMH couldn't overcome. Pollard saw limited action because of his injury from the Andover game, but scored his seventh touchdown of the season on a 40-yard run. Jimmy Smith contributed an interception and a touchdown catch to the Deerfield effort.

Deerfield traveled to Wallingford, Connecticut on November 10 to face arch-rival Choate. In the first quarter, Billy Smith intercepted one of Choate quarterback Mark Moe's passes and returned it 46 yards for a touchdown, giving Deerfield the momentum it sustained throughout the game en route to a 24 to 15 win. The offense turned in its most spectacular performance of the year, as it rolled up 323 yards on the ground. Pollard had an incredible day, rushing for 195 yards on only 15 carries. Included in his totals were two touchdown runs — one of 86 yards and the other of 65 yards. The victory over Choate was a great team effort which capped off a great season.

Coaches Jim Smith, Nick Albertson and Jim Lindsay and co-captains Jurek and Smith should be proud of this year's team, which played tough, exciting football all season long.

Ted Ullyot

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL (3-4)

BACK ROW: Coach Wyffels, Jacques McChesney, David Parr, Clem Turner, Jeff Jones, John Mariani, Dan Cranshaw, B.J. Wills, Kaighn Raymond; **STANDING:** Coach O'Brien, Larry Kilroy, Scott Hansen, Craig Peterson, Kenny Miller, Peter Fearey, Grahm Harden, Chris Dray, Tim Morgan, Honorary Coach Dahowski; **KNEELING:** Mike Kendricks, Bret Mc Faden, Mike Robinson, Elliot Bell, Jeff Swinerton, Mike Muneman, Dave Lewis, Dave Roth **SITTING:** Tim Smith, Troy Duncan, Joe Elias, Scott Willett, Chris Singewald, Garrett Schenck

RESERVE FOOTBALL (2-3-1)

FRONT ROW: John Amorosi, Rich Gatsby, Joe Lucero, Ross Hamilton, Porter Schult, George Mesires, Dover; **SECOND ROW:** Crews Johnson, Mike Sotirhos, Drew Steffens, Chris Mastin, Bill Scott, J.J. Blair; **THIRD ROW:** Coach Hodermarsky, Tyler Jeppeson, Kevin Kroeger, Chris Kaldes, Eric Depoy, T.J. Michael, Willie Grote, Neil Baily, Coach Hastings; **FOURTH ROW:** Rocky Kroeger, Kevin Patrick, Ray Evans, Henry Topping, Frank Bond, Raf Ortega, Steve Ingram, Chris Siliski

FRESHMAN SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL (0-6)

FRONT ROW: Ted Thompson, Jon Cohen, Donald Clarke, Ray Mirza, Nob Coneybeer, J.P. Antoine, Andrew Abraham, Marcus Yoder, Andy Paredes, John Riechert; **MIDDLE ROW:** Benton Jones, Dave Wills, Richie Wyatt, Ben Saffer, John O'Brien, Beau Konigsberg, Chris Ladley, Pat Brennan, Chip Walz, Ray Ramos, Muhomad El-Sohl; **BACK ROW:** Coach Crocker, Rob Maddox, Jamie Nottage, Chris Adams, Chris Fraker, Luke Fichthorn, John Bradbury, Oscar Anderson, Win Burke, Reza Ali, Blake Tolbert, Paul Williams, Richard Keltie, Harvey Pride, Coach Burniske

SOCCER

VARSITY SOCCER

FIRST ROW: Lowery Sullivan, Kirk Koenigsbauer, Matthew Lotspeich, Peter Jones, Timothy Kirker, Brian Jenkins; **SECOND ROW:** David Bernhardt, Sean Keller, Jeffrey Downing, Reynolds Salerno, Edmund Woods, Michael Brady, Timothy Scott, **THIRD ROW:** Robert Goodson, Tarek Jafar, Edward Cates, David Van Riper, Craig Janney, Kevin Ellingwood, Peter Kurto, Russell Wall, Coach Roland Young, Ken Gulick.

Soccer

DA	6-7-1	OPP.
5	Taft	1
4	Kent	0
6	Berkshire	0
1	NMH	3
4	Suffield	1
1	Hotchkiss	3
0	Loomis	1
0	Exeter	1
1	Cushing	0
1	Andover	2
3	Wilbraham	3
3	Williston	1
1	Williams	2
0	Choate	4

Coach Roland Young with Captains Peter Kurto and David Van Riper

Under the competent, tactful coaching of Mr. Roland Young, the strong leadership of co-captains David Van Riper and Peter Kurto, and the ever-present support of Peter "Czar" Hindle, the 1984 varsity soccer team completed a successful season. Despite what the overall record of 6-7-1 might indicate, the desire, talent, and spirit of this year's soccer team was undefeated.

After starting off the season with strong victories of 5-1, 4-0, and 6-0 against Taft, Kent, and Berkshire respectively, the players had a vision of the 1984 WNEPSSA championship. With the team's confidence high, and their true ability untested, they knew that they would have to work together to defeat the strong N.M.H. team. After 80 minutes of hard soccer and a score of 3-1 the Big Green tasted their first defeat. Determined to bounce back, the team overwhelmingly defeated a strong Suffield team (last year's league champs) 4-1. With five games under their belts, the players headed into the heart of their schedule with games against Hotchkiss, Loomis, Exeter, Andover, and Cushing.

With 60 minutes of intense soccer gone by, Deerfield led Hotchkiss by one goal. Suddenly, the opponent netted three quick goals and defeated the discouraged Green by a 3-1 margin. Loomis was the next team the squad faced. They were strong, quick and short tempered. Although the game was at home, Deerfield played the first half as though they were still on the bus. Trying in the second half to come back from a one goal deficit, Deer-

field dominated the midfield play, and shelled the Loomis keeper only to find themselves unable to put the ball in the net. The Big Green then chalked up its fourth loss as the team faced Exeter on their parents weekend and left the field on the losing end of a 1-0 score.

Discouraged and confused about the results of the past three games, the team rallied and defeated a strong Cushing team 1-0 with a first half goal by Craig Janney '85. Andover was next. It was their parents weekend, and they were psyched to defeat the Deerfield team. After playing their best 80 minutes of soccer of the year, the team walked off the field exhausted, and with a 2-1 loss. This was the most frustrating game of the season, as the squad out shot their opponent but couldn't put the ball in the net.

Against Wilbraham, the Green fell behind 3-1 at halftime, and found themselves fighting another uphill battle. Coming out strong and determined, The Big Green netted 2 key goals and dominated for the rest of the game. Unable to score the winning goal, they had to settle for their first tie. The following Saturday (after the seniors had taken the dreaded SAT's) the team traveled down to Williston where they handily defeated a strong team 3-1. Williams College was the next team on the Schedule. Expecting no less than what they got, a physical game with hyped emotions, Deerfield played right with this college J.V. team. Although the final score was a 2-1 loss, the team was pleased with its ability to match a strong college team. Deerfield's one goal in this game was scored on a beautiful head-ball by Peter Kurto '85.

The Big Green was now on the road headed down to Wallingford. As always, this was the biggest game of the season against Deerfield's biggest rival. The crowd was loud. The team was psyched, and was ready to give all they had. For most of the game they played shot for shot with the Choate team. Neither team dominated until Choate broke the ice with an early second half goal. This goal was soon followed by another and then another. It was late in the game and the Green was still scoreless. Choate topped off their three goal lead with another, and defeated Deerfield by a margin of four goals. Although the soccer team lost the game, the varsity crowd never faltered with its supportive cheering and spirit.

— Dave Bernhardt

JUNIOR VARSITY A (11-0)

FRONT ROW: Alex Flagg, Matt Davidson, Carlos Arias, Howard Thomas, Andy Pinkowski, Steve Higgins, Terry Murray, Allen Au, Steve Patch, Coach Joseph Morsman; **BACK ROW:** Nick Bell, Dennis O'Conner, Chris Preston, Brian Reed, Seth Wheeler, Bruce Loewenberg, John Fillippone, Mark Ladley, Peter Gowdy, Craig Schwitter, Woody Thompson and Steve Becker.

JUNIOR VARSITY B SOCCER (11-0)

FRONT ROW: Jon Rust, Erik Koenigsbauer, Matt Glazier, Paul Cashman, Jamie Dail, Chris Mann, Jerome Bishop, Nestor Carbonell, Richard Ugarte
SECOND ROW: Pete Melnik, Kevin Willcutts, Paul Conill, Tom Tremoulet, Jeremy Lewis, Richard Davies-Batstone, Joel Rudnick, Chris Waddell, Bill Macartney, Chris Burns, Mr. Melvoin

RESERVE SOCCER (6-1-3)

FRONT ROW: Keith Schmitt, Greg Castell, John Timberlake, Chae Yi, Keao Caindec, Richard Bader, Bill Baird, James Harned, Baker Mallory, Martin Callahan
SECOND ROW: Gordon Woodward, Tom Bradley, Bill Dubinsky, Ed Scagel, Rick Smith, Ted Howes, Porter Gieske, Miles Waite, Jim Schaefer, Jake Zuanich, Mr. Henry

SENIOR SOCCER (1-2)

FRONT: Jimmy Yu **SITTING:** Albert Realuyo, Anthony Tait, Gordon Corte, George Flemma, Matt Forest, Chris Lye, Ellery Schultz, Charles Lubinsky, Lester Polchlopek, Chris Mason, Mike Cebula, Somchart Chantasiriwan, Piamsook Angkeow, Jim Dorman **STANDING:** Scott Berkwith, Jack Adams, John Cassidy, Charles Lewis, Chris Dube, Scott Walker, Peter Kapinos, David Liu, Andy Trees, Henry DeHart, Bill Beasley, Nael Dajani, Jim Birdsall, Robert Sinkler, Todd Eckler, Tim Frommer, Lorenz Schielke, Nigal Outar, Mauricio Barberi, Brigham Golden, Todd Hyams, Dennis Julio, Mr. Ginns

JUNIOR A SOCCER (4-5-2)

FRONT ROW: Peter Ulrich, John Twitchell, Ethan Ames, Andy Bonanno, Josh Huffard, Jon Birger, Mark Hayden, Bret Marley, Matt Freeman, Ross Rosen, Howie Brown **SECOND ROW:** Mr. Taft, Jeff Johnson, Mike Mark, Terry Darling, John Updike, Nick Petterson, Greg Hanson, Tom Sanford, Sang Park, Wes Himes, Henry Beyer

Junior B Soccer (7-1-2)

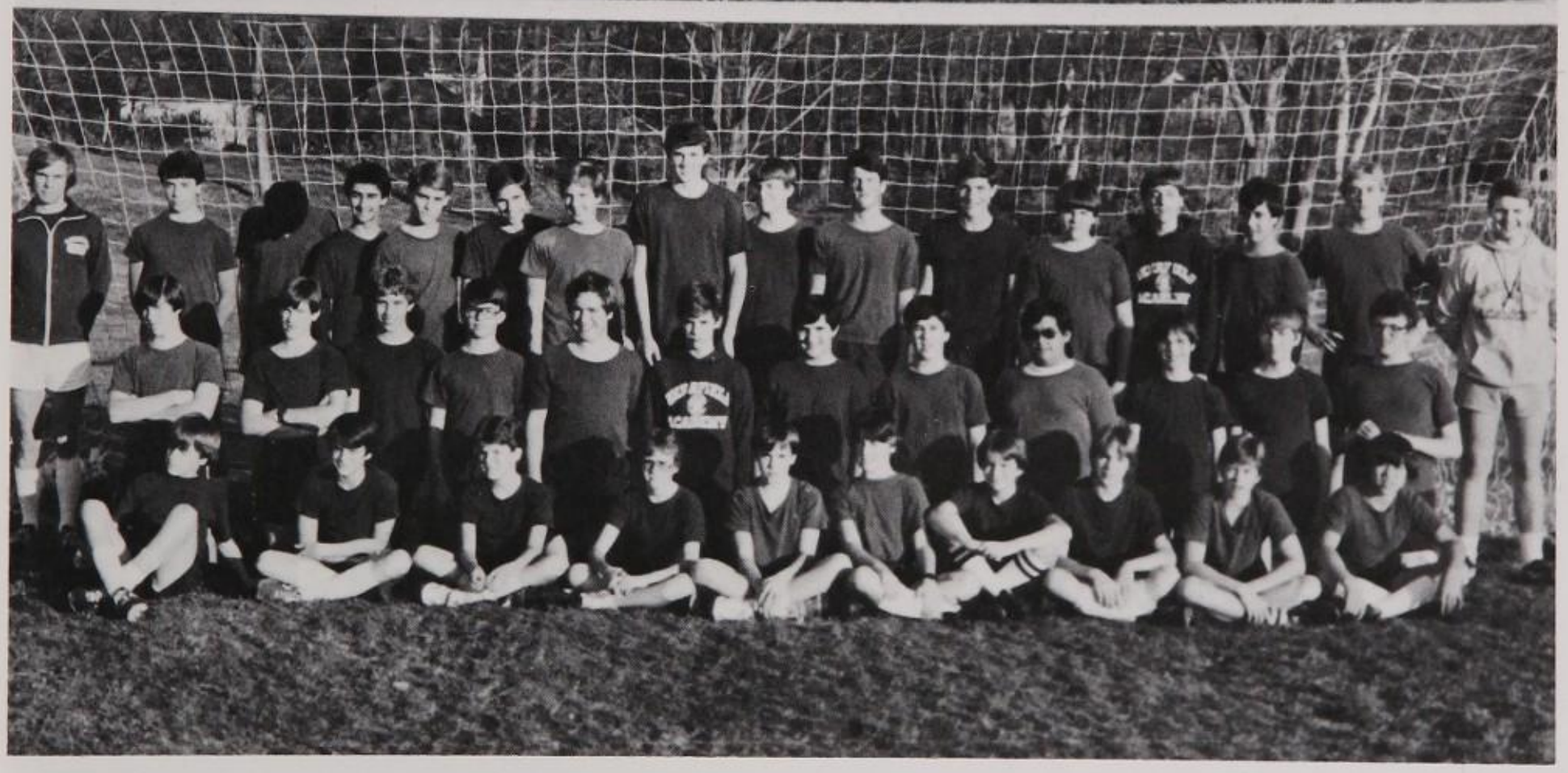
FRONT ROW: John Holland, Ben Seigel, Dario Pong, Eric Baurmeister, Cartney Wearn, Jon Murchinson, Chandler Bigelow, Mike Flagg, Dave Wilmot, Edward Ballerini; **BACK ROW:** Ivan Walrath, Bernard Kwok, George Bull, Ed Fedor, Christopher Reese, Rufus Hale, Peter Jurgeleit, John Gimble, Robert Schmults, Anthony Petropulus, Greg Lane, Coach Dunbar

Junior C Soccer (5-1-4)

FRONT ROW: Aaron Bloom, Johnathan Tang, Steve Clark, Burt Koonce, Victor Batista, Alex Landau, Jamie Meagher, Pete O'Brien, Tim Waite, Steve Pinkcowski; **BACK ROW:** Coach Hammond, Tim Martin, Ben Peacock, John Leggit, Charlie Lewis, Dave Edwards, Wallace Ellis, Rutherford Hayes, Claude Arpels, Sean Kelly, Tom Walker, Doug Grout

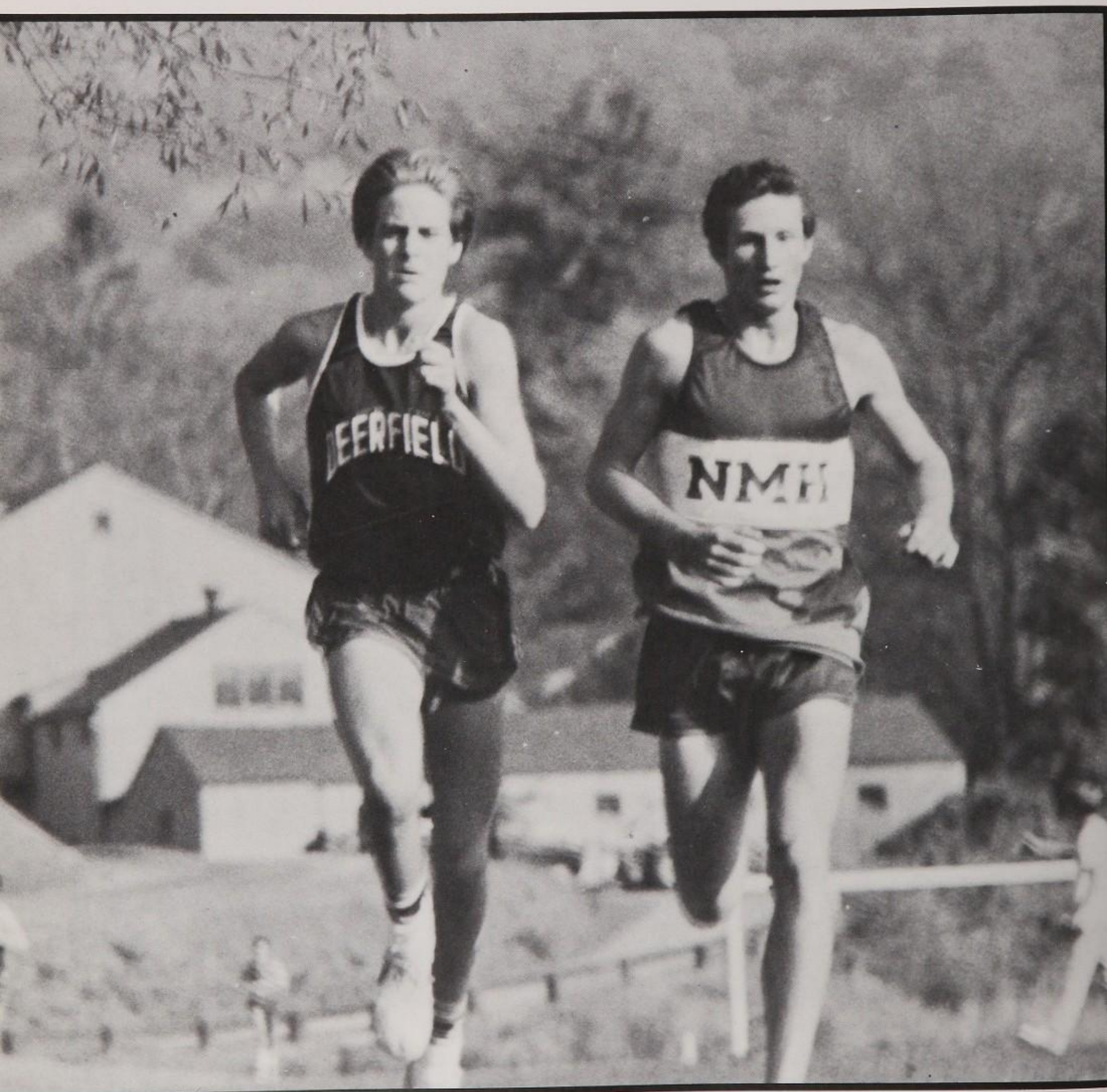
Freshman Sophomore I Soccer (3-2-1)

FRONT ROW: John Merrand, Dan Savel, Angus Rosborough, Harvey Lucas, Ricky LaRoca, Louis Kaye, Toby Fossland, Derek Hayden, Chris McShane, Dak Abbe, Sean Farrington; **BACK ROW:** Coach Corkum, Matt Merdinger, Joe Helweg, Rob Swanson, Kang Jae, Ted Casey, Steve Stevens, Rob Fedor, Tom Furguson, Dan Burgad, Tony Petropolus, John Winston, Tim Packard



Freshman Sophomore II Soccer (5-2-1)

FRONT ROW: James Hadley, Wayne Falla, Mike Rogers, Louis Nims, Brian Galley, Chris Fraker, Scott Moller, Mike Scherotter, Coleman Church, Peter Ching; **MIDDLE ROW:** Luke Grant, Zanden Scott, Roger von Kries, Derek Hayden, Craig Duda, Luis Echarte, Alex Hoffert, Henry Boucher, Robby Lizardo, Colin Bridgewater, George Petoe, Adam Gaffen; **BACK ROW:** Coach Hemingway, George Hincley, Alex Rogopulos, Vernon Pias, Andy Raquet, Miles Apple, John McGovern, Stuart West, Tom Brown, Doran Donovan, Tom Brooker, Scott Ruggles, Shax Reigher, John Wareck, Jay van Heuvan, Chris Tierney


NMH

CROSS COUNTRY

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

FRONT ROW: Colin Sullivan **SECOND ROW:** Chris Romeyn, Wen Brown, Bill Whitfield, John Ullyot, Walter von Peterffy-Rolf, Dave Niles; **THIRD ROW:** Reggie Roberson, Rob Mitchel, Martin Sweeny, Ludwig Cruewell, Andy Reed, Alex Chmielewski, Todd Randak, Andre Bessett, Ted Allen **FOURTH ROW:** Aaron Grumbacher, Dave Meyer, Peter Dill, Cole Brown, Eric Hogan

DA	5-3-0	OPP.
	3rd in Canterbury Inv.	
18	Cushing	44
19	Kent	37
20	Loomis	35
28	NMH	27
27	Exeter	29
27	Williams	34
34	Andover	24
33	Choate	25
	4th in Interscholastics	

Cross Country

Captain Wen Brown with Coach Peter Brush

JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY (6-5)

STANDING: Mr. Dondelinger, Adam Leff, Peter Mosher, Derek Moore, Andy Tepper, Mattias Oster, Chris Plank, Tim Love, Sean Bennett, Danny Harris, Drew Rothermel, John Fogerty, Ned David, John Barnes; **KNEELING:** David Braun, J.P. Valin, Todd Parker, Rob Van Genderen, John Young, Alton Liu, J.D. Bilodeau, Aaron Zack, James Miller, Vance Richs, Scott Samuels, Brian Callahan.

CROSS COUNTRY

Varsity Cross-Country experienced an exciting season. Captain Wen Brown, along with Bill Whitfield and Peter Dill, led an aggressive pack to a 5-3 record. Whitfield and Colin Sullivan '87 were the one-two punch, while Jon Ullyot '86, Dave Niles '87, Reginald Roberson '86 and Walter von Peterffy-Rolff '86 hustled in to round out the scoring team.

Opening the season at the Canterbury Invitational, Deerfield placed third behind Choate and Loomis Chaffee. In dual meets, the team crushed Cushing Academy with Whitfield setting the course record and soundly defeated Kent on their home course. A strong third place finish by Dave Niles contributed to a Deerfield victory over Loomis Chaffee. A week later, the varsity met N.M.H. on Deerfield's home course. It was a tight race, but the Green was narrowly defeated by one point. The team recovered quickly and battled down the Exeter varsity. Walter Von Peterffy ran a key race in breaking up the Exeter pack early in the race and Jon Ullyott and Reginald Roberson exploded to give the team the places it needed to win. The Deerfield varsity then outran the Williams College junior varsity, but Andover's pack managed to defeat the team. A vastly improved Choate team sank the Deerfield pack, but the Whitfield-Sullivan finish nailed down first and second place with Sullivan beating Choate's top runner.

Deerfield finished their season in fourth place at the New England Prep School Championships at Hotchkiss. Bill Whitfield won the race, and he also was this year's recipient of the Moreau C. Hunt award for his constant willingness to put his personal success below that of the team's.

The diversity of personalities on the team and the unfaltering leadership of Captain Wen Brown formed a unique team whose character and spirit will be carried on by the large number of returning lettermen. Reginald Roberson, Jon Ullyott, Walter von Peterffy-Rolff, Chris Romeyn, Colin Sullivan, Dave Niles and Captain-Elect Eric Hogan will all return next year.

— Andrew Reed

WATER POLO

VARSITY WATER POLO

BACK ROW: Coach Douglas Waddell, Peter Magnuson, Sellers Crisp, Randolph McLaughlin, Lance D'Amico, John Ames, Daniel Fairbanks, Rafael de la Sierra, Francis Moyer, Roger Kennedy, Sean Deveau, Andrew Fischer, Clay Tangen, Coach Robert Perkins; **FRONT ROW:** Gregory Fitzgerald, Matthew Holland, Robert Perkins, John Myers, David Barnett, Fitzjohn Flynn, Bart Polacsek, Joseph Kaufman

Coaches Robert Perkins and Douglas Waddell with Captains John Myers and Dave Barnett

Water Polo

DA	6-5-0	OPP.
11	U. Mass.	16
15	Williams	5
12	Lawrenceville	10
19	NMH	3
8	Loomis	13
6	Amherst	9
25	Williston	6
11	Exeter	18
15	NMH	8
13	Suffield	4
12	Greenwich	19
	4th in Interscholastics	

WATER POLO

1984 for the Deerfield Academy Water Polo team produced a season of ups and downs. The team finished with an overall record of 7 wins and 8 losses while earning fourth place in the New England Interscholastics.

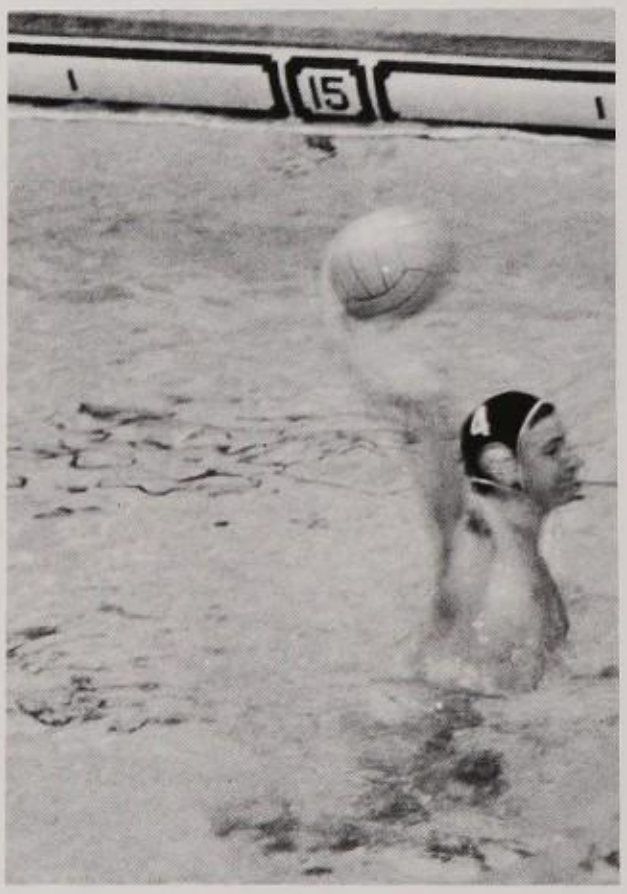
The high point of the season for the Green came on September 29, when they defeated Lawrenceville for the first time in 5 years, 12-10. In addition, Deerfield swept two game sets from both Northfield-Mount Hermon and Suffield Academy as well as soundly trouncing Williams College.

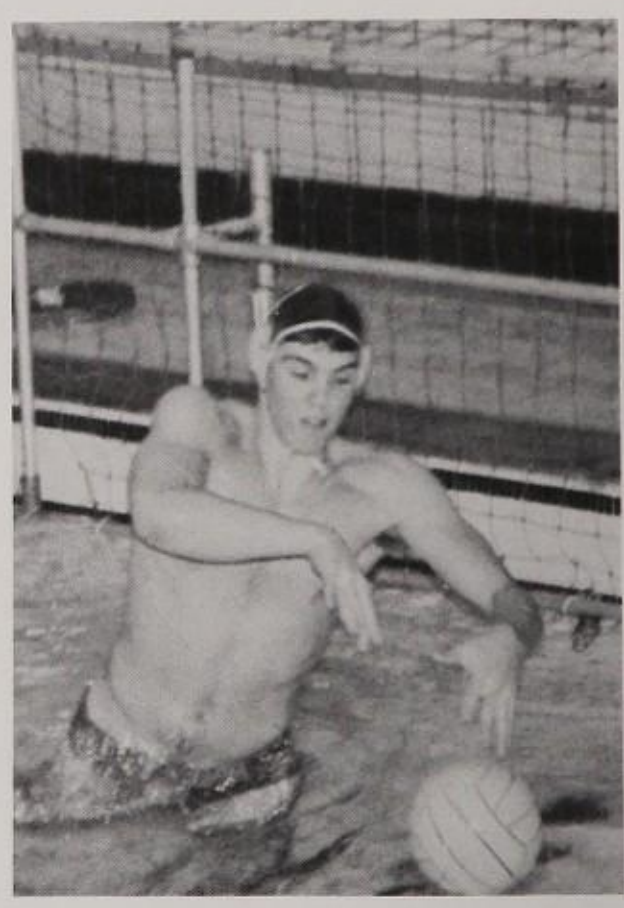
A major disappointment of the season was the team's defeat by Greenwich High School three times during the season. After dropping a close game to the Cardinals 11-10, the Green was decisively beaten 19-12 and 15-9 in very physical contests. Another disappointing game was the season's finale, in which Deerfield and Loomis Chaffee battled to the end before the Pelicans emerged the 7-6 victor to garner third place in the tournament.

Starting for Deerfield this year was Co-Captain and Most Valuable Player David Barnett, whose outstanding play both in the goal and in the field earned him a spot on the All New England First Team. Junior Sean Deveau, who led Deerfield in scoring this year with 46 goals in 14 games, also was named to the Second All New England Team. Providing team leadership this season was Co-Captain John Myers, as well as seniors Fitz Flynn, Rob Perkins, and Bart Polascek.

Next season's outlook is promising, with Captain-Elect Frank Moyer leading a team of 9 returning lettermen boasting a record of 5-0 in B Team play. Overall, the 1984 Deerfield Water Polo Team provided a season of both excitement as well as disappointment for all involved.

— Joe Kaufmann

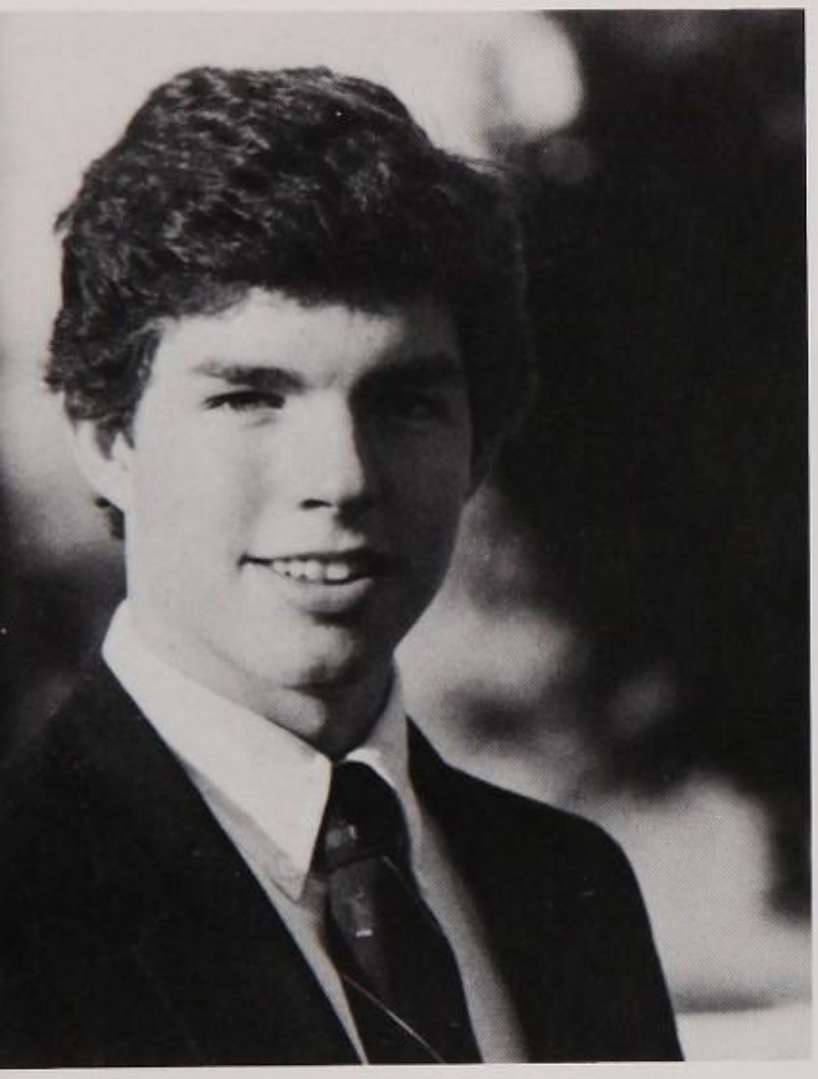


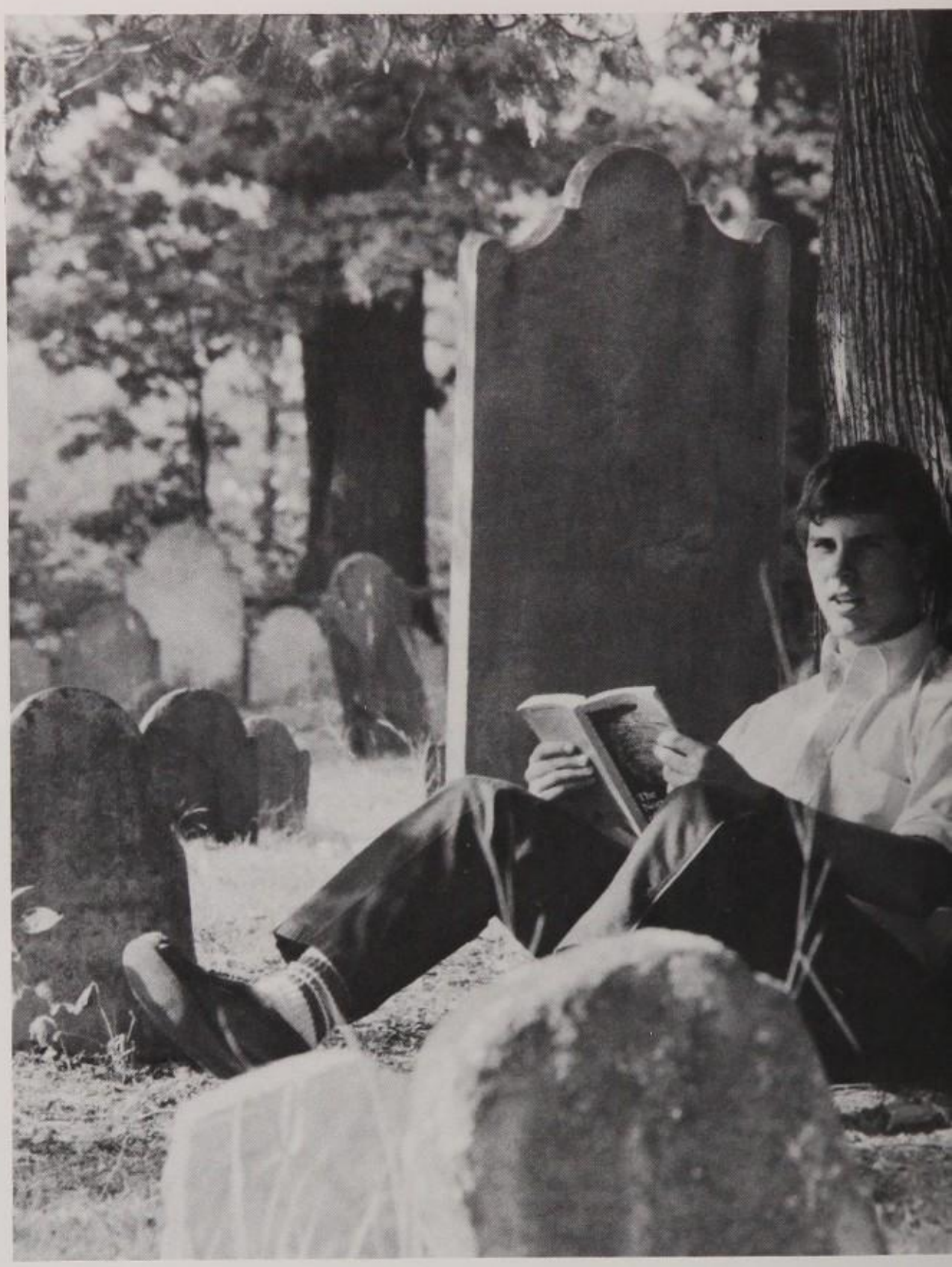


SENIORS

MARK DOLE REDEKER

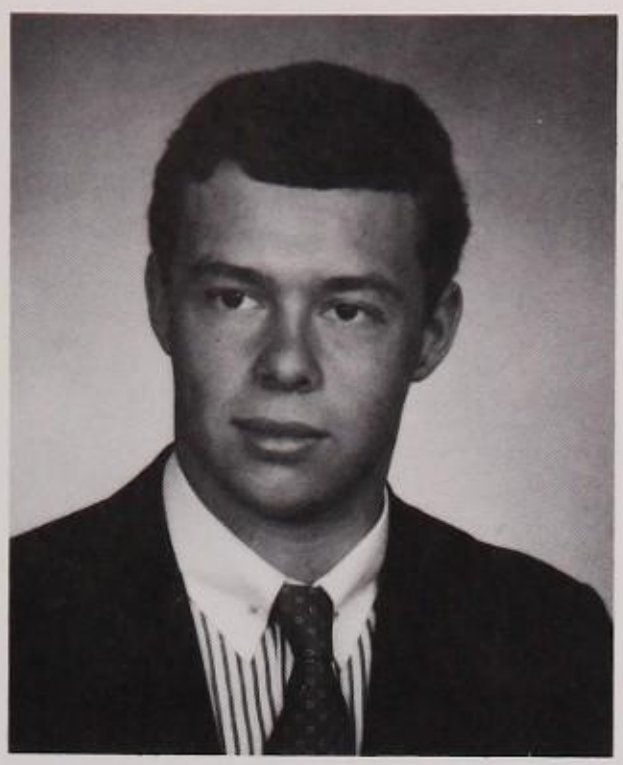
He has achieved success who has lived well,
laughed often, and loved much. — A.J. Stanley
A true friend is the most precious of all possessions
and the one we take least thought about acquiring.
— La Rochefoucauld





MARK MARIANI

He was the word, that spake it;
He took the bread and brake it;
And what that word did make it:
I do believe and take it.
— John Donne
I was yet a boy
Careless of books, yet having felt the power
of nature
— Wordsworth
When you defile the pleasant streams
And the wild birds abiding place,
You massacre a million dreams
And cast your spittle in God's face.
— John Drinkwater
"If I knew what I was doing, I'd be fierce."
— Self
Nature has given the opportunity of happiness to
all, knew they but how to use it.
— Claudian

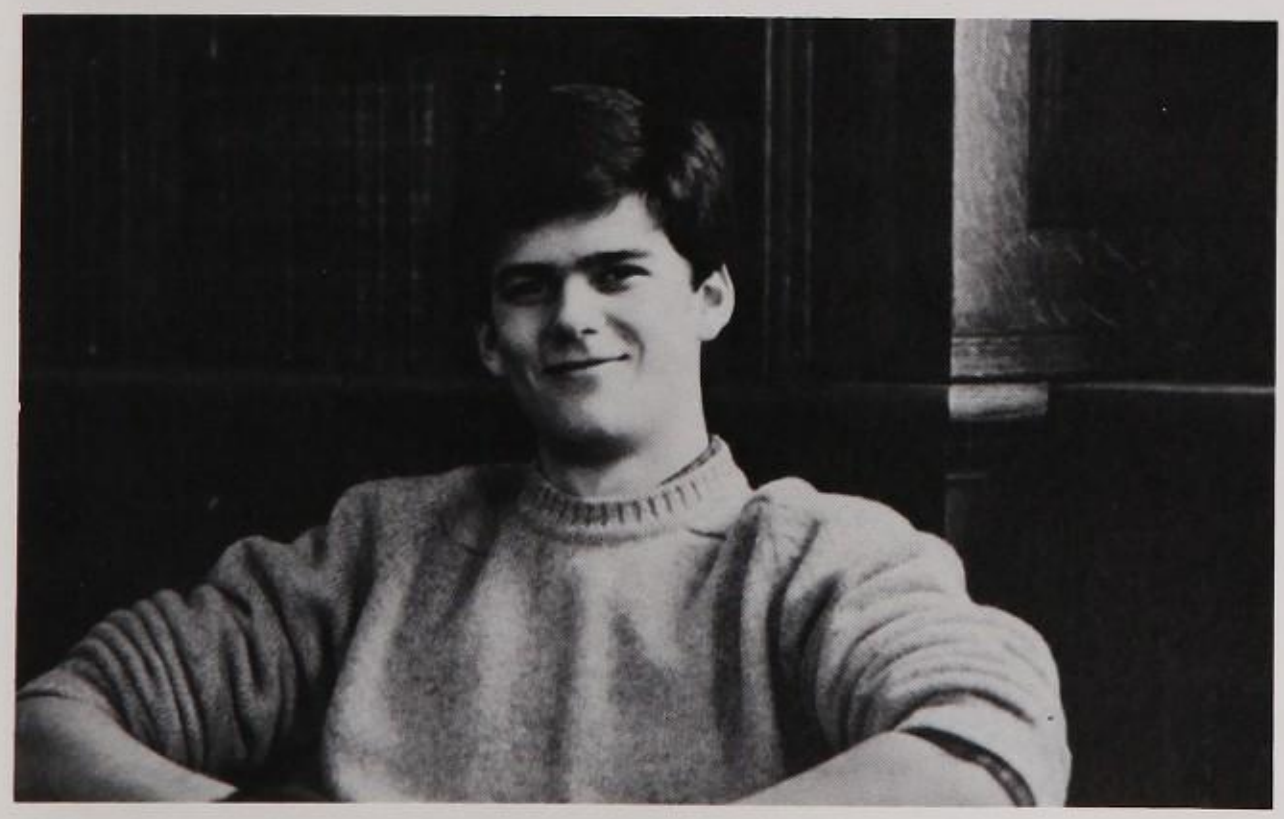


ADAM MICHAEL LUSSIER

Self-conquest is the greatest of victories."
— Plato
Thank you Mom and Dad

DEREK TRIBUNO MOORE

A little Indian brave who before
He was ten, played war games in
The woods with his Indian friends,
And he built a dream that when
He grew up, he would be a fearless
Warrior Indian chief.
— James Marshal Hendrix
What's the use of worrying?
It never was worth while
So pack up your troubles in your old kit-bag
And smile, smile, smile
— George H. Powell



GILBERT MACFADYEN

Great men are they who see that spiritual is stronger than any material force, that thoughts role the world.
— R.W. Emerson
Perhaps some day it will be pleasant to remember these things.
— Virgil
Lose your dreams and you will lose your mind.
— The Rolling Stones

BART STEPHEN POLACSEK

It isn't the common man who is important, it is the uncommon man.
— Nancy Astor

SETH LINCOLN WHEELER

Leisure might soon make great advances in useful knowledge, were it not diverted by emulation and laborious trifles.
— Samuel Johnson

You are indeed a gentleman and a scholar.
— Peter Hindle

Do we just suddenly say, "we're here"! or does someone say "this is it!"?
— Snoopy

See, see your future; make, make, make it!
— Chevy Chase

JOHN B. MYERS

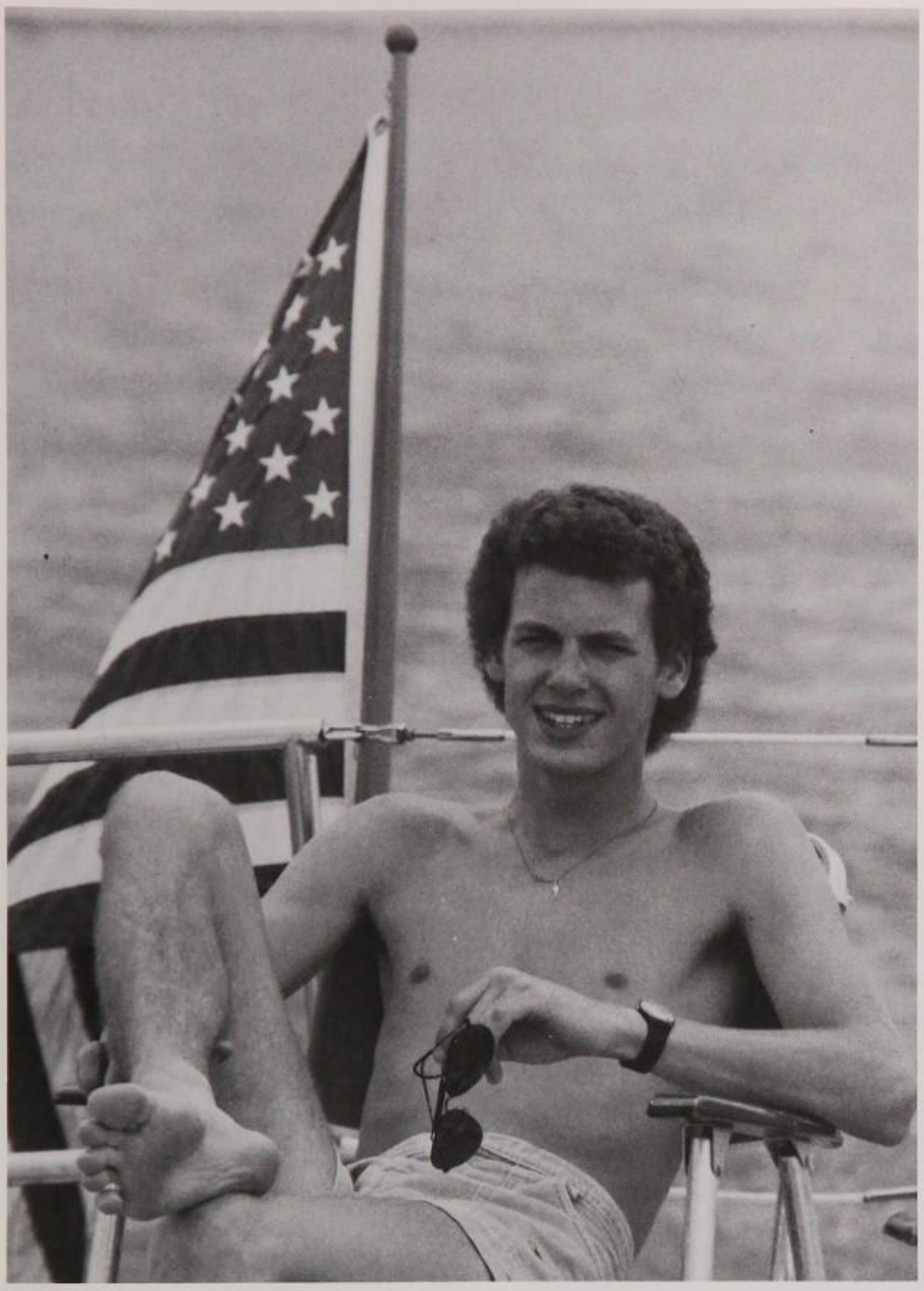
There are going to be times when we can't wait for somebody. Now, you're either on the bus or off the bus. If you're on the bus, and you get left behind, then you'll find it again. If you're off the bus in the first place — then it won't make a damn.
— Tom Wolf

Not only do I knock 'em out, I pick the round.
— Muhammed Ali

A solitary shriek, the bubbling cry of some strong swimmer in his agony.
— Don Juan

Was it over when the Germans bombed Pearl Harbor?
— Bluto

Disperse
— Freak



RICHARD L. WOOD JR.

They say what we know is just what they teach us. And we're so ignorant.
— Bob Marley

Be all that you can be. Keep on reaching, keep on growing.
— the Army

I left it out in my car.
— Con

Don't give me speeches cause they're oh so drole, leave me alone and let me Rock and Roll.
— Rush

We'll see y'all girls later.
— Lizard Nysven

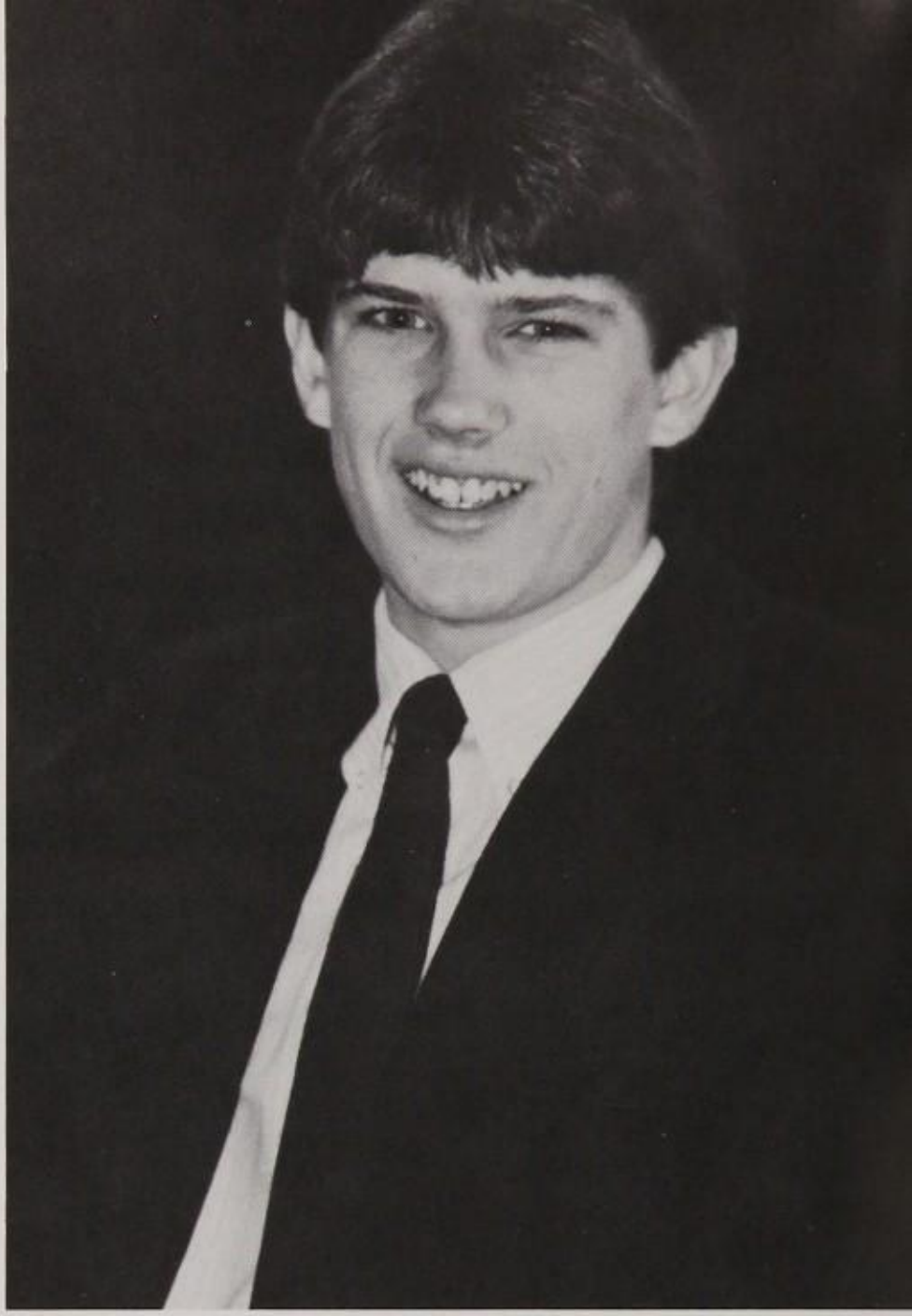
SPENCER STEWART

Trapped in a world that they never made, but not me baby, I'm too precious, so . . .
— Pretenders

ANDREW HENRY PINKOWSKI

Society is all wrong. All those vibrations of fear. You have to change not only the setup but the whole concept. You have to learn how to live in the moment and enjoy it.

— Mick Jagger



BRIAN St. DAVID REED

You cannot create experience, you must under go it.

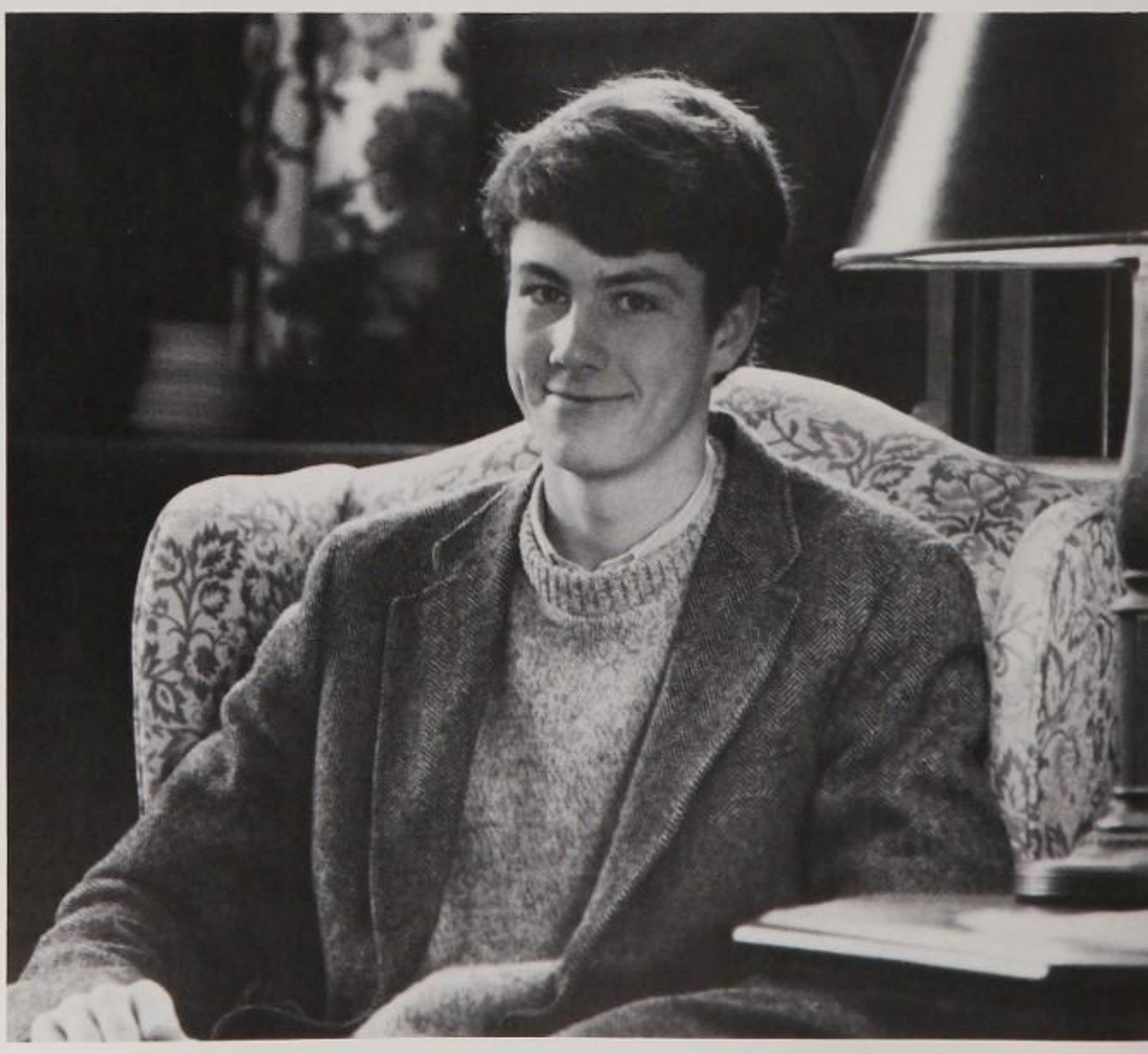
— Albert Camus

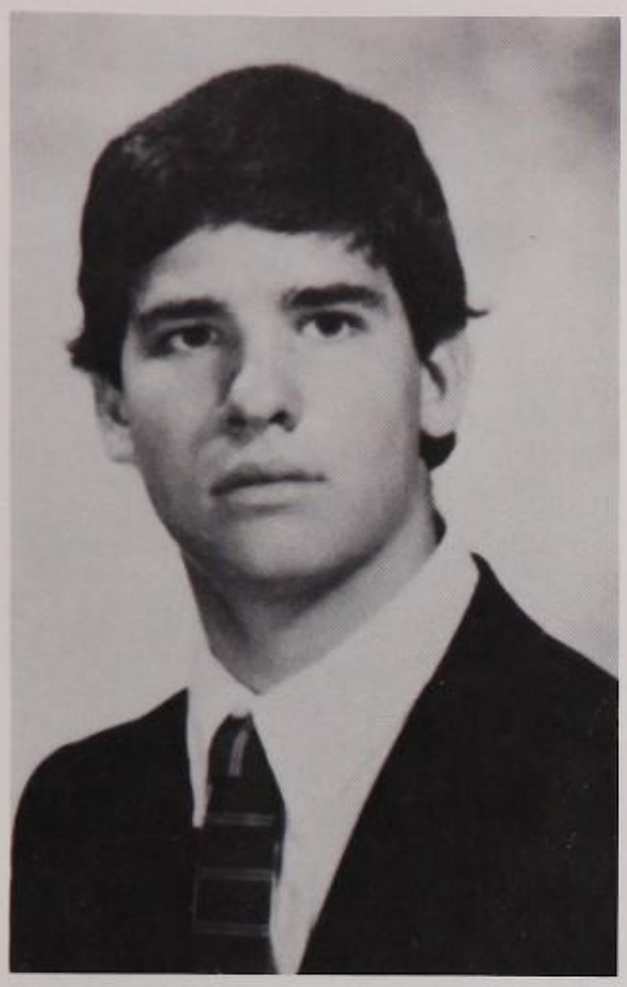
I never think of the future — it comes soon enough.

— Albert Enstein

Nostalgia isn't what it used to be.

— Anonymous





EDWARD BARRETT CARROLL

I'm an idealist: I don't know where I'm going but I'm on my way.
— Carl Sandberg

A man is a success if he gets up in the morning and goes to bed at night and in between does what he wants to do.
— Bob Dylan

Hurt is in the mind. If you can walk, you can run.
— Vince Lombardi

. . . you don't have to be nice, you just have to be right.
— Winston Churchill

RONALD ROBERT ROSSI Jr.

There is no security on this earth; there is only opportunity.
— Douglas MacArthur

If we must accept fate, we are not less compelled to affirm liberty, the significance of the individual, the grandeur of duty, the power of character.
— Emerson

Life only demands from you the strength you possess. Only one feat is possible — not to have run away.
— Dag Hammarskjold

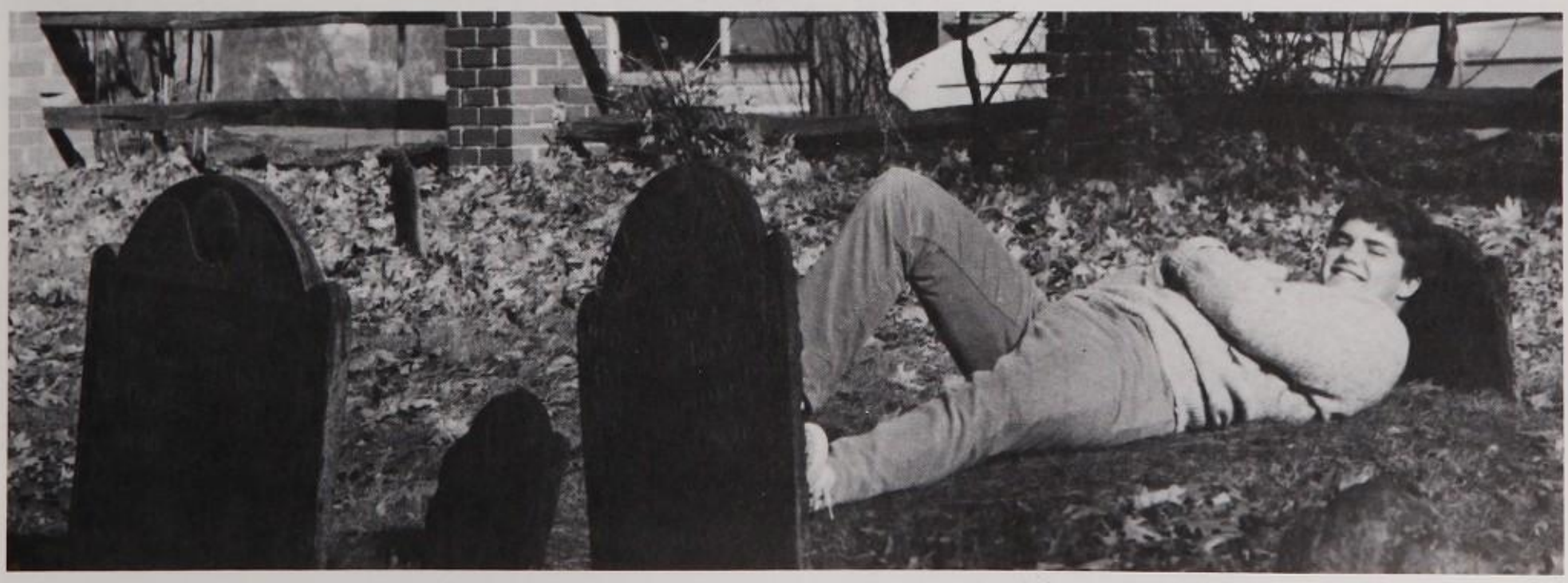
MATTHEW HARRINGTON

The hardest part about education is looking back and seeing what you have missed.
— Anonymous

When you sit and really try to think nothing ever happens.
— The Barton II — School of Philosophy

Life is too important to be taken seriously.
— Oscar Wilde

97% of life is just showing up.
— Woody Allen

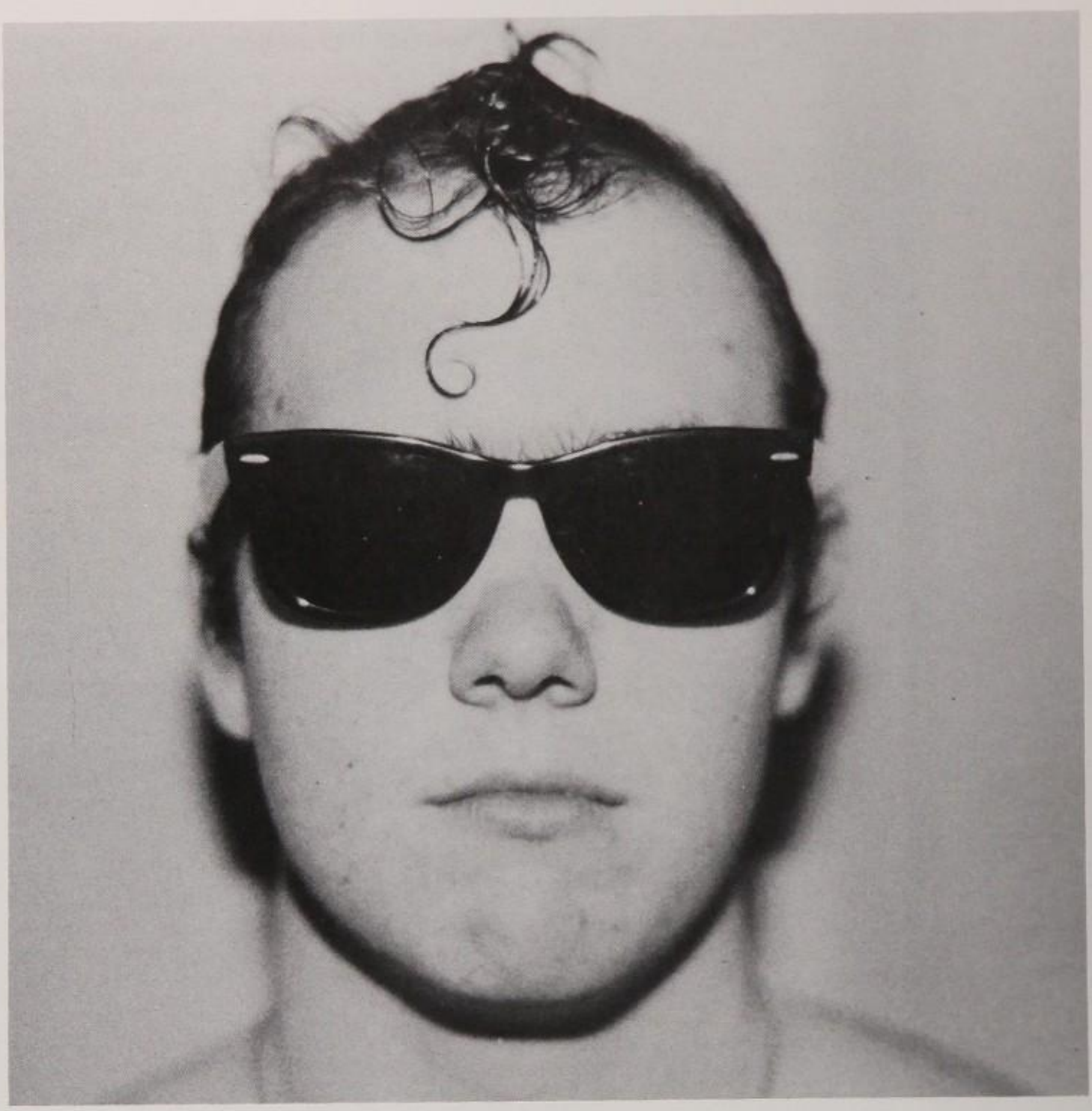


JOHN R. ADAMS

All life is only a set of pictures in the brain, among which there is no difference betwixt those born of inward dreamings, and no cause to value one above the other.
— H.P. Lovecraft

That's un-English. That's un-American . . . That's French.
— Mark Twain

There is a theory which states that as soon as anyone figures out exactly what this universe is here for, it will disappear and be replaced by something even more bizare and inexplicable. There is another theory which states this has already happened.
— Douglas Adams

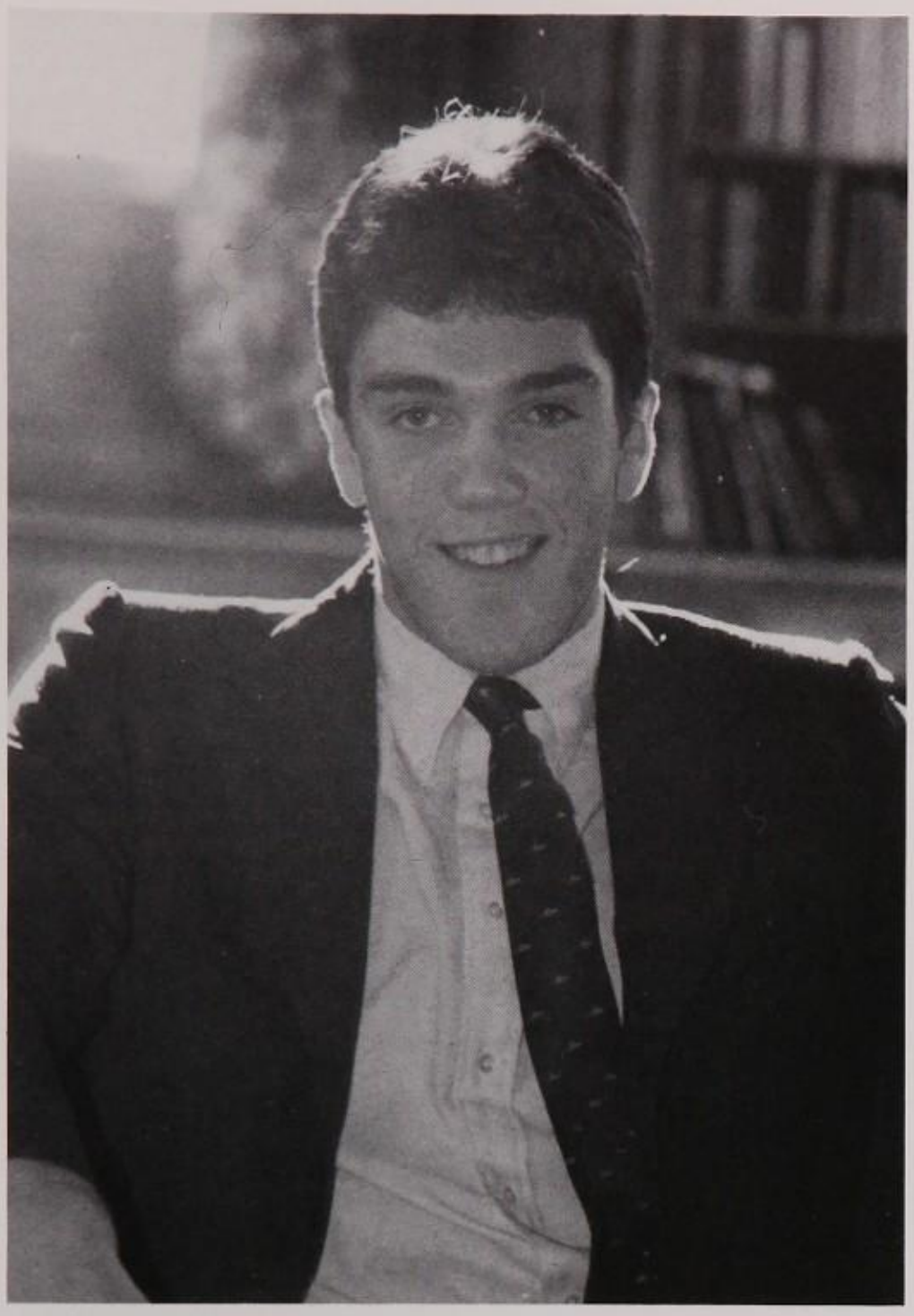


YONG H. KIM

The history of every individual should be a bible.
— Novalis

And now each man bestride his hobby, and dust away his bells to what tune he pleases.
— Charles Lamb

Every man has three characters: that which he exhibits, that which he has, and that which he thinks he has.
— Alphonse Karr

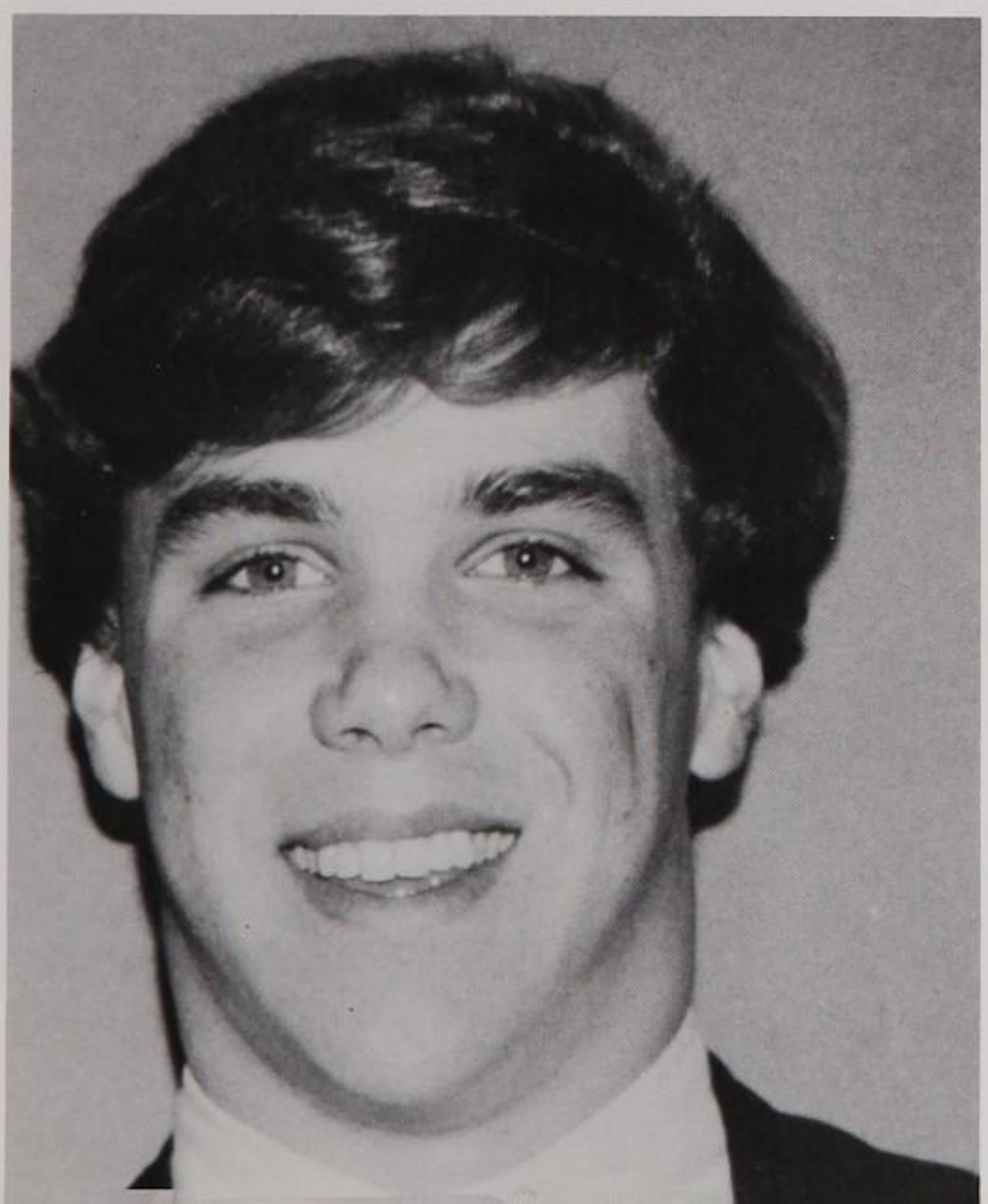


DAVID RUSS BARNETT

Two clarifications: Sorry, Fred I thought there was a fire. No, Mr. Lambert never sat on me.

I just wanted to pet it George.
— Lennie

Mom, just thanks doesn't do you justice. Dad, I'll remember you.



JOHN BUFF WILLS

I believe the children are the future
Teach them well and let them lead the way
Show them all the beauty they possess inside
Give them a sense of pride, to make it easier
Let their laughter remind us of how we used to be.
— George Benson

Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.
— Psalm 119:105

Just swell.

— Dirty Harry

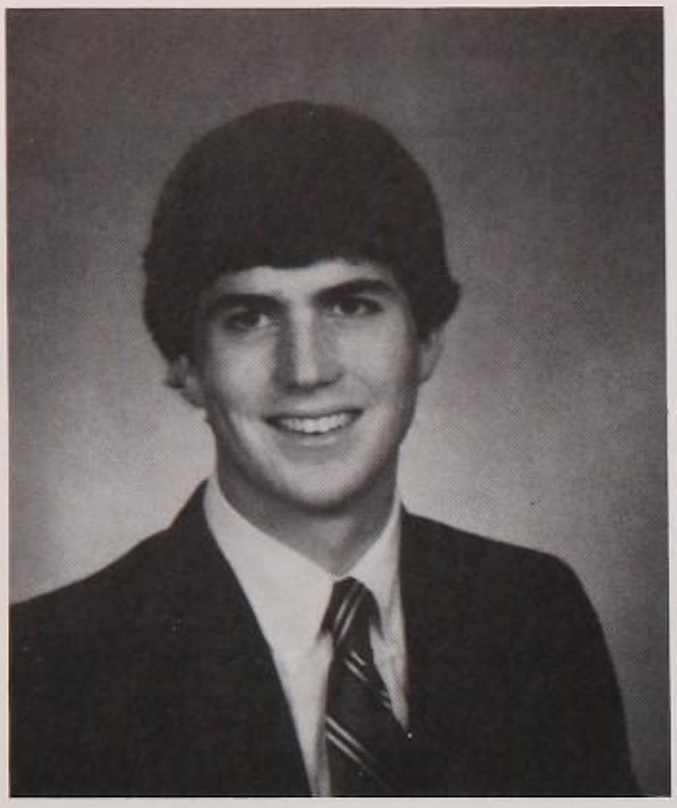
Tomorrow is nothing but a string of nows.
— Anonymous

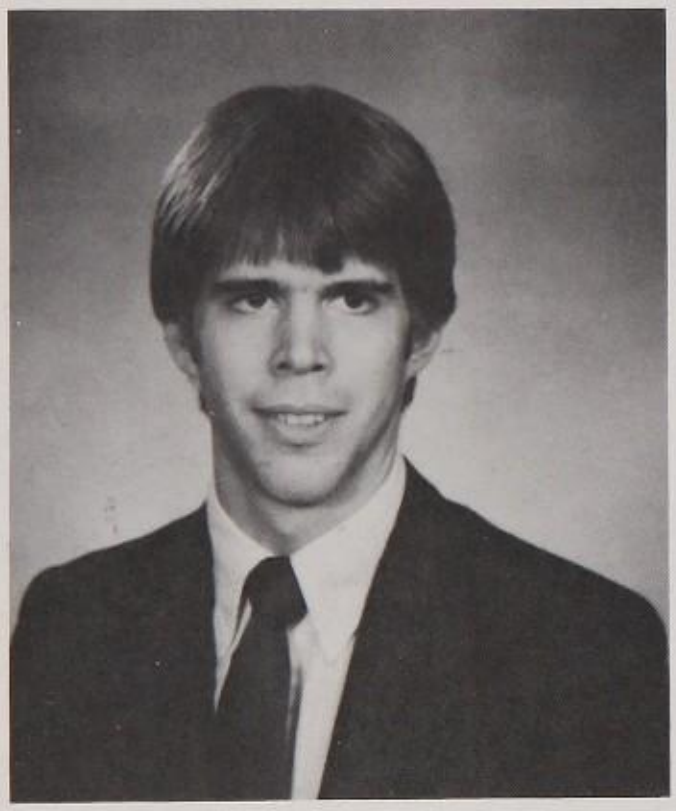
Peace to you and everyone out there, may your life be long and prosperous. Thank God and you.

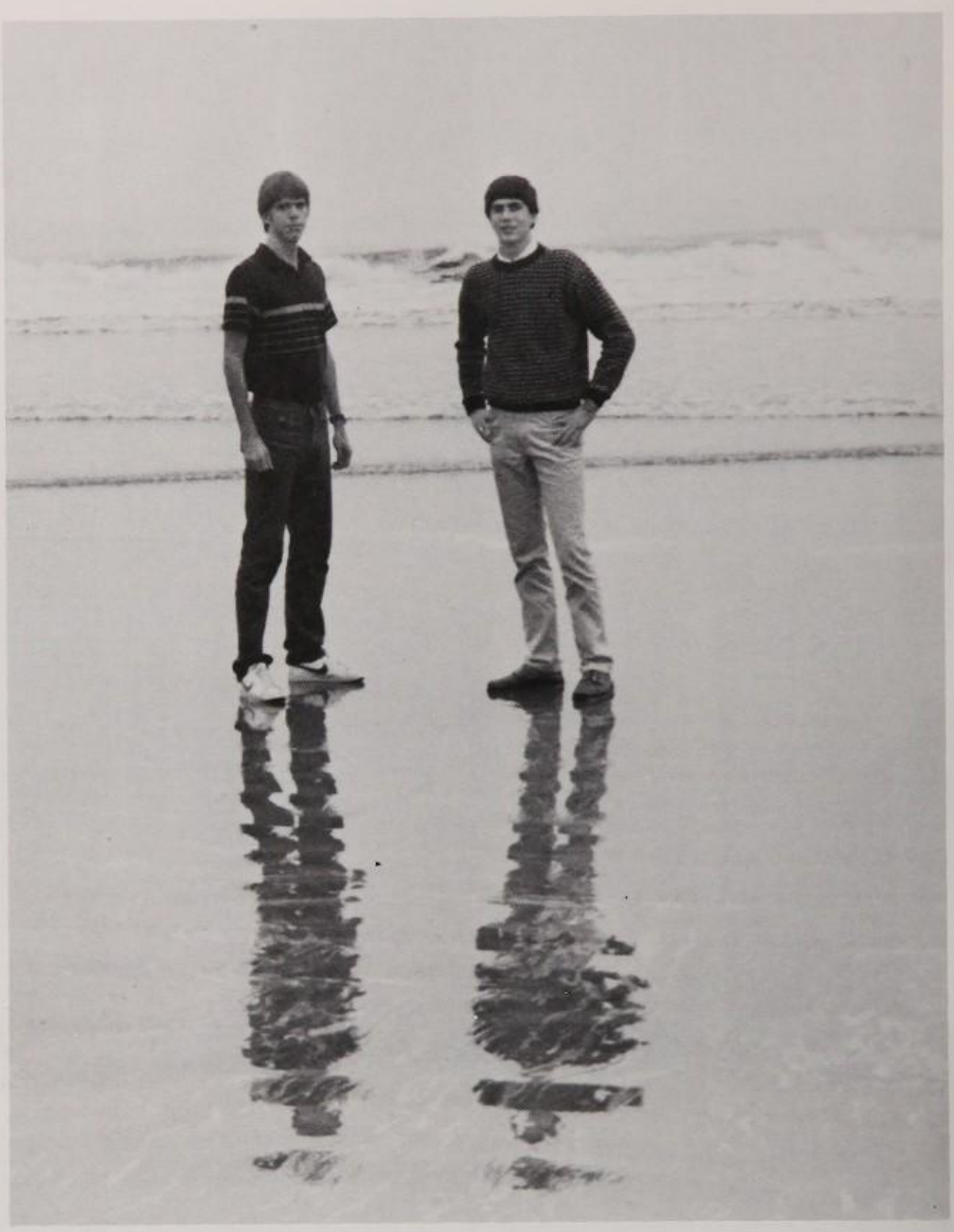
— B.J. Wills

ROBERT MARK PERKINS

I inflicted my body with pain in each of those races, and I'm very happy that I wasn't timid . . . and gave it all of my effort.
— Pablo Morales







THOMAS HAMILTON JOHNSON

From a small aeroplane you can see the sea
Lots of Blue
Very deep Blue
— KINXS

We never know what we have lost, or what we have found.
We are only ourselves, and that promise.
Continue to walk in the world. Yes, love it!
— Robert Penn Warren

PETER BOWIE DILL

"When old king Neptune's raising hell, and the breakers roll sky-high, let's drink to those who can ride that stuff and the rest who are willing to try."
— Unknown
"You know I hate, detest, and can't bear a lie, not because I am straighter than the rest of us, but simply because it appalls me."
— Joseph Conrad

FREDERICK A.C. ILCHMAN

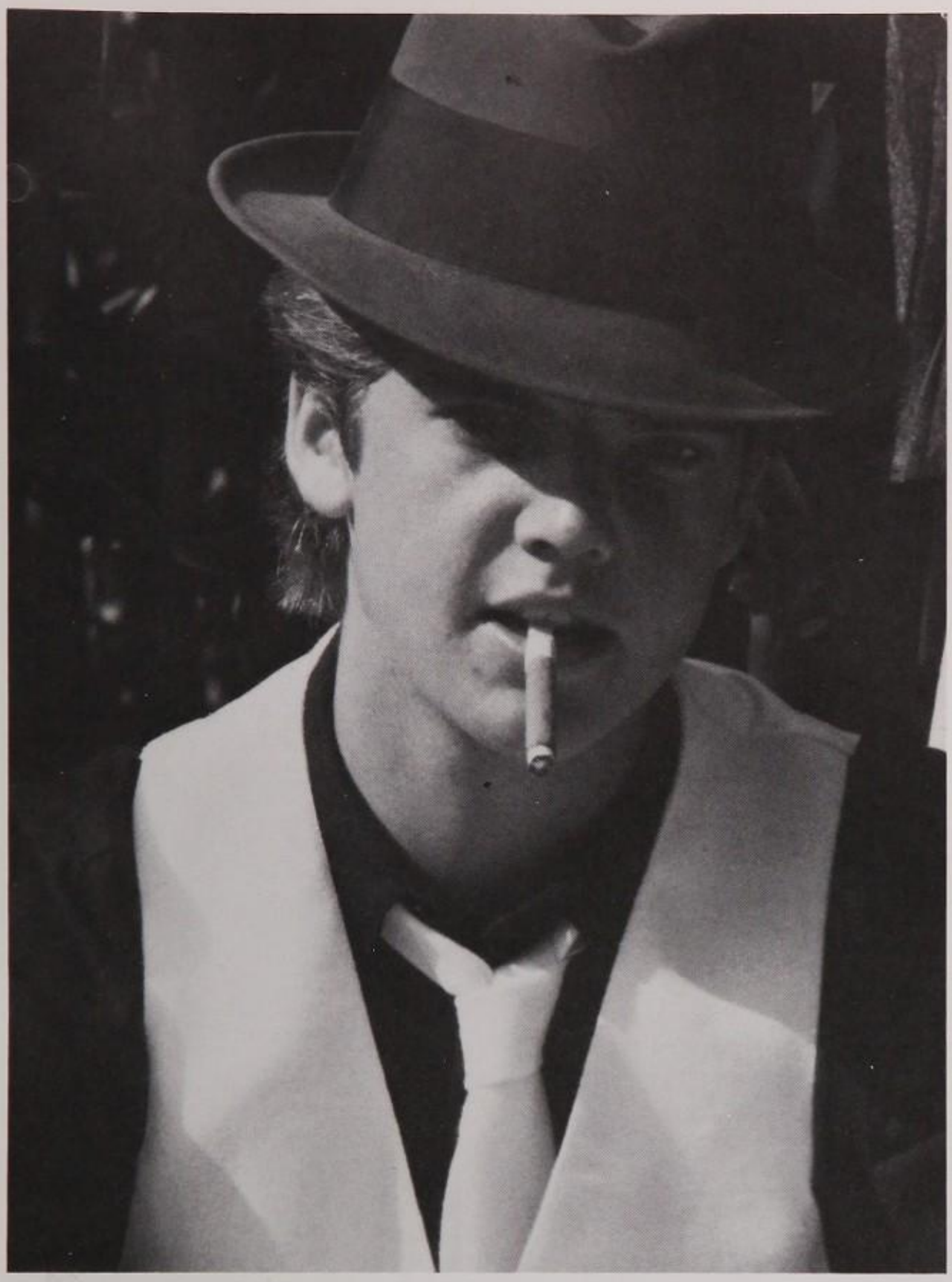
"One's work should be a salute to life."
— Pablo Casals
"Too many notes, my dear Mozart."
— Emperor Joseph II
"We've done the bugger!"
— Sherpa Tensing

CHRISTOPHER R. DREW

"Life is an adventure, and you are an adventurer."
— Fortune cookie
"I'm free as a Bird now"
— Lynard Skynyrd

CARLTON W. THOMPSON, JR.

Easy Woody, I've got to break it to you. You aren't even an asterik on the memorandum of life.
— Buddy B.
Aldo, Dolby, T.J., Factor, Tony, Gumps, Hellope, Amazing, Round III, G&S, Pune Woodie, 12-0, Adonous, Luggage, Duude, Checkin?, B.C., W. Tunes, I'm sittin' here . . . , Fridges, Harvard early?, C. yet R + R



TERRY MURRAY

"Do not do today what you can hand in late tomorrow."
— T.J. Maurry

Dobbs Ferry . . . "Risky Business all the way!"
— J.E.

To the B III Boys:
I don't care what anybody says, I still think you are good men. Damn good men.
"For those to whom much is given, much is required."
— John F. Kennedy

CRAIG MICHAEL SCHWITTER

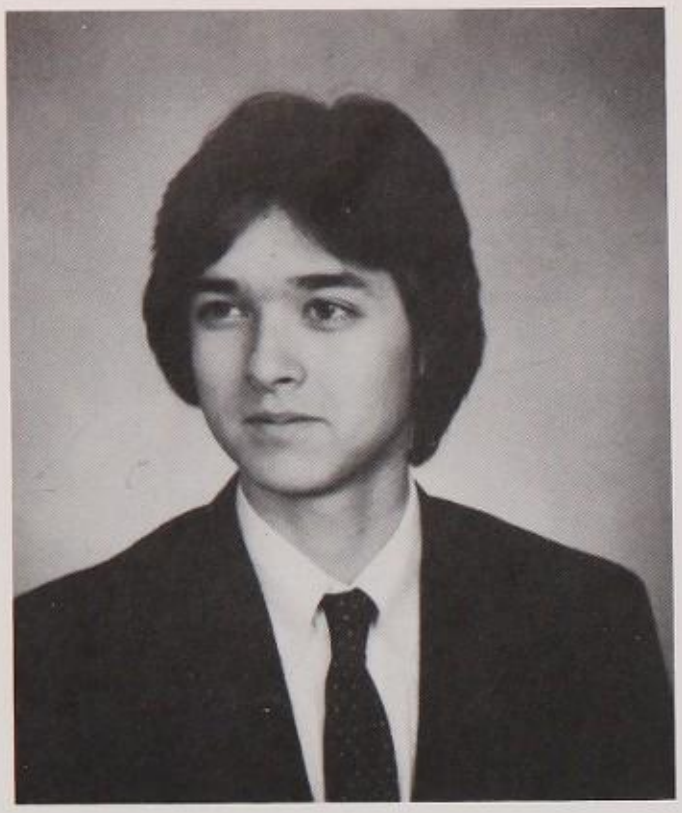
What? Over? Did you say 'over'? Nothing is over until we decide it is. Was it over when the Germans bombed Pearl Harbor? Hell no, and it ain't over now, cause when the going gets tough . . . the tough get going. Who's with me? Let's go. Aaaahhh.
— John Belushi

ALEX H. FLAGG

We live for just these twenty years
Do we have to die for the fifty more?
— David Bowie

I know we've come a long way
We're changing day to day
But tell me, where do the children play?
— Cat Stevens

Woods, Schwits, TJM, Hometown, Jan Factorial, Bruté, Hunter, remember; they don't have that in space, man.



DANIEL MICHAEL McNAY

Pessimism, when you get used to it, is just as agreeable as optimism.
— Enoch Bennett

Be swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath.
— James, 1:19-20

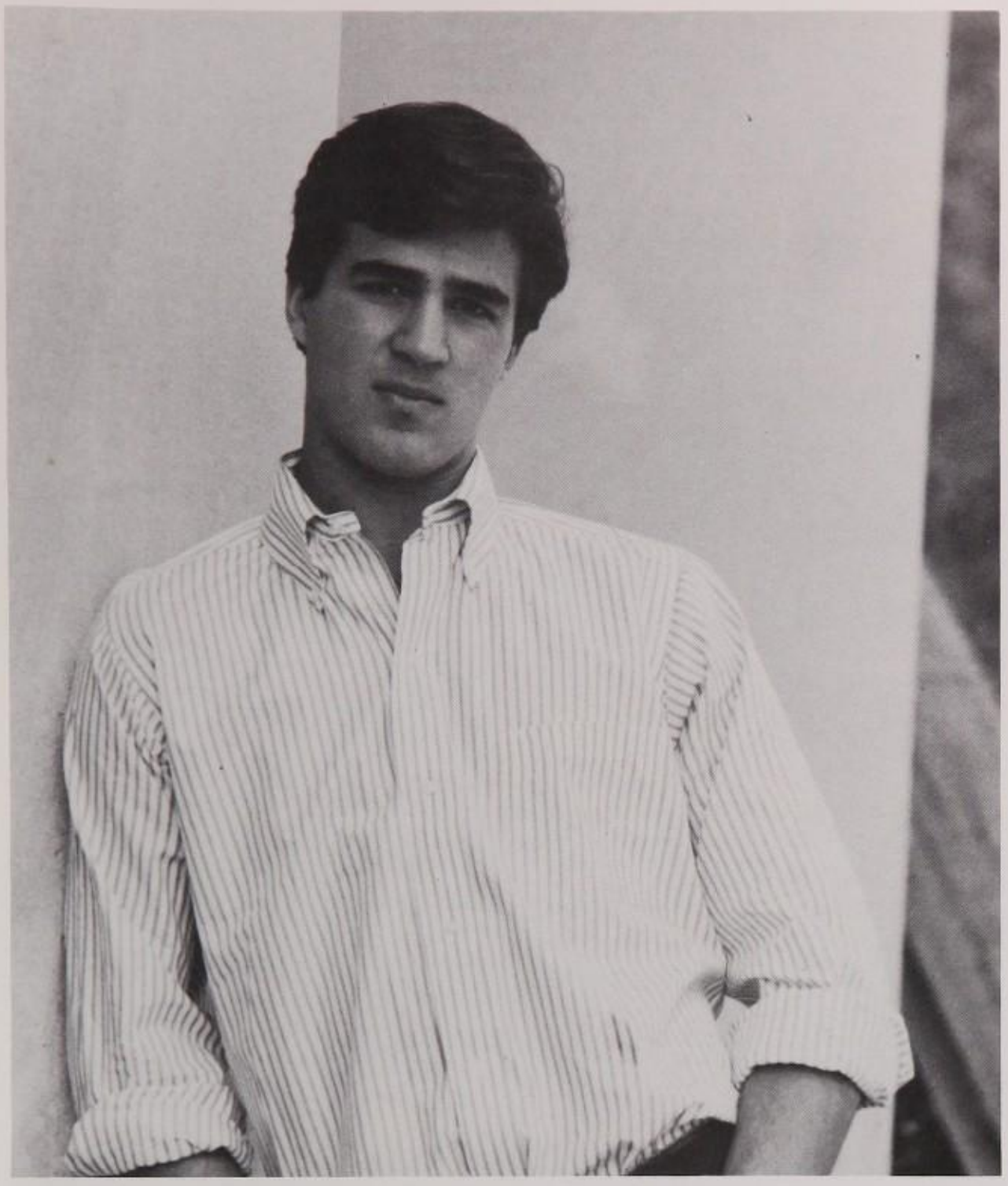
CHRISTOPHER ROBIN OBETZ

Deerfield . . .
An island in Time, where
The past still speaks to
The Present.
— Rosalind H. Sturges, Allen Fecit

The Liberals can understand everything
But the people who don't understand them.
— Lenny Bruce

Culture is like jam. The less you have
The more you spread it around.
— Paris 1968 Graffiti

The taxpayer, that's someone who works for the federal government but doesn't have to take a civil service examination.
— Ronald Reagan



JOHN A. EMERY

The ones without holes in them.
— T.M.

Success is simply a matter of luck. Ask any failure.
— Earl Wilson

The farther backward you can look, the farther forward you are likely to see.
— Winston Churchill

Procrastination — the art of keeping up with yesterday.
— Don Marquis

The time to relax is when you don't have time for it.
— Sydney J. Harris

PETER MICHAEL KURTO II

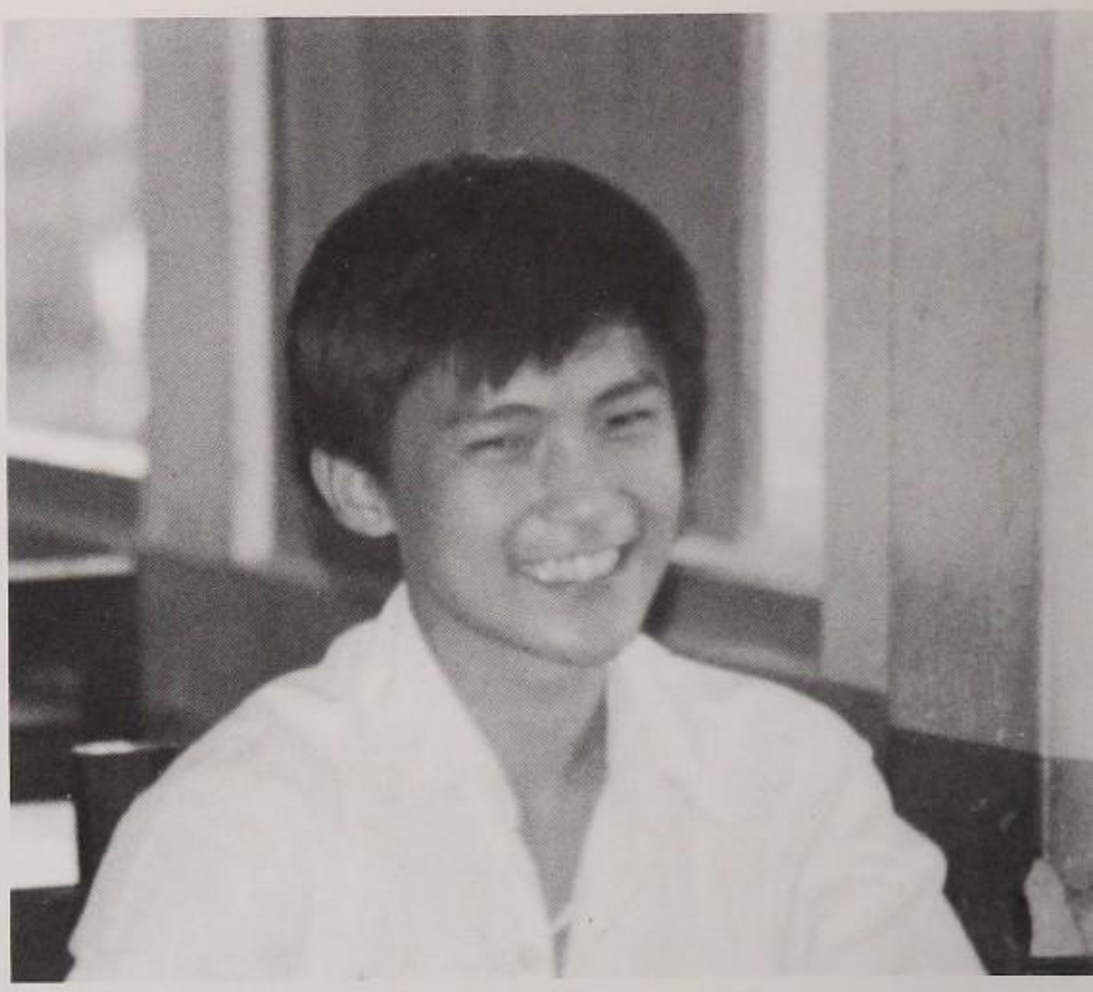
Millions say the apple fell, but Newton was the one to ask why.
— Bernard M. Baruch

But the best goalie in the NASL is only 5'8"
— JD

Pigs! (Three different ones).
— The Freaks

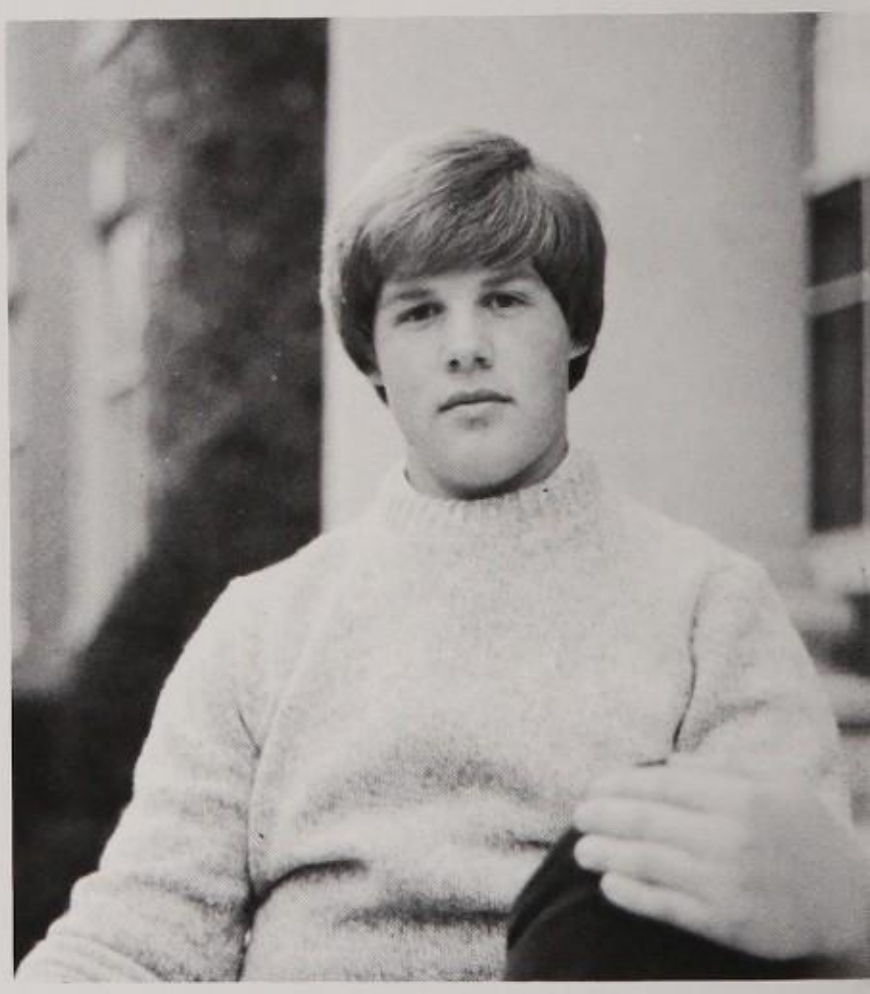
Just don't forget the fifty cents.
— Deerfield vol. Firemen

This above all, to thine own self be true.
— Shakespeare



SUCHAT SAELIM

Born men are we all, and one brown black by the sun culture. Knowledge can be won alike. Only the hearts differ from man to man. — Seni Peamoi's version from Thai verse in "Klong Lokkanitti."
Dissociation from the fools, association with the wise, worship of the worshipful, this is the highest blessing for life.
— A version from Pali verse in "Mangalasutta," a Buddhistie doctrine.



DAVID SPEY

I don't know where I'm going,
but I'm on my way
taking my time
but I don't know where.
— Paul Simon

I never think of the future it comes soon enough.
— Albert Einstein

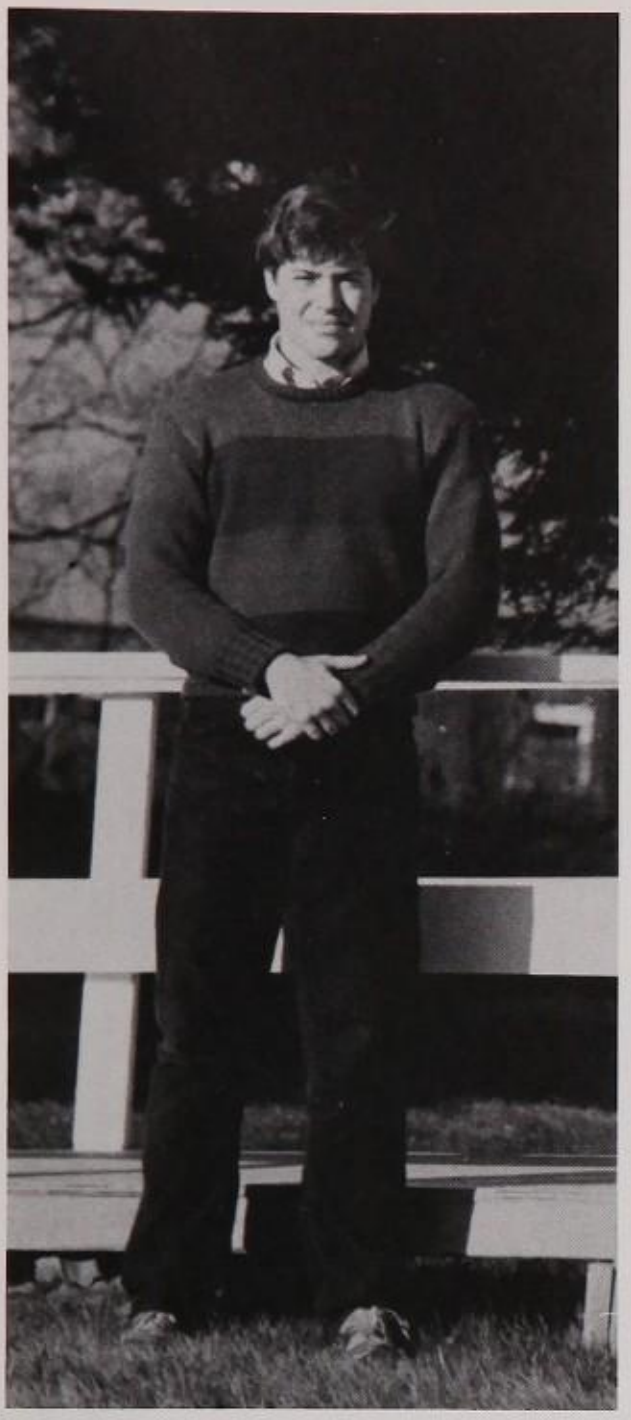
The ass loaded with gold still eats chistles.
— German Proverb

There is one smashing rule — never face facts.
— Ruth Gordon

He who hesitates is sometimes saved.

KEVIN SANBORN

All styles are good save the tiresome kind.
— Voltaire
He's noble enough to know what's right
But weak enough not to chose it
He's wise enough to win the world
But fool enough to lose it —
He's a new world man . . .
— Neil Peart
Imagination, which, in truth is but another name for absolute power and clearest insight, amplitude of mind and reason in her most exalted mood
— William Wordsworth
Sed fugit interea, fugit inreparabile tempus
Meanwhile, time is flying — flying never to return
— Vergil

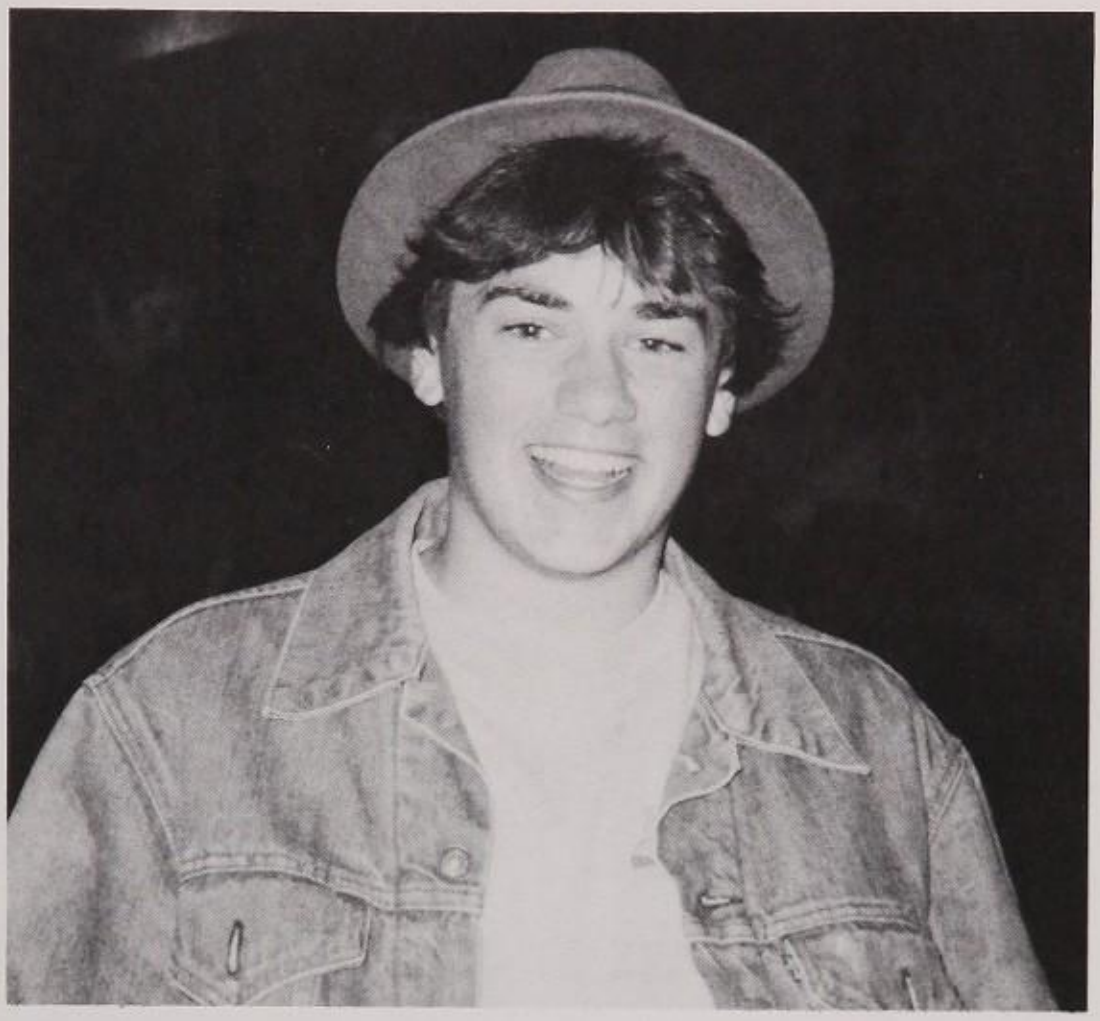


SYDNEY WILLIAMS

So we beat on, boats against the current, borne back ceaselessly into the past.
— F. Scott Fitzgerald
Veni, Vidi, Vici
— Julius Caesar
Get a real quote.
— R.P.

TIM SMITH

Luck favors the intelligent.
— Stephen Adaskavich
Gimme the penny . . . , Later — much, Whatever.
— Pres, Stoner, King Rahim Salir Muhammed, Smittyman



RICH FARR

I don't want to achieve immortality through my work. I want to achieve immortality through not dying.
— Woody Allen
Almost anything you do will be insignificant, but it is very important that you do it.
— Mohandas K. Gandhi
Men show their character in nothing more clearly than by what they think laughable.
— Goethe
It is easy to be brave from a safe distance.
— Aesop
You only live twice,
Or so it seems —
One life for yourself
And one for your dreams.
— James Bond 007

JASON TUTTLE

In the end they just ask you those crappy little questions.
— Robert Penn Warren

Getting by on less sleep than I used to.
— the Waitress

Make no mistake, when at Deerfield, you are a coffee achiever.
— E.A.G.

Man can be destroyed but not defeated.
— Ernest Hemingway

GEORGE FLEMMA

I'll sing my song to the wide open spaces
I'll sing my heart out to the infinite sea
I'll sing my visions to the sky and mountains
I'll sing my song to the free.
— The Who

Don't ever do your best —
Do what's necessary to get the job done
And done well.
— Thomas Jefferson

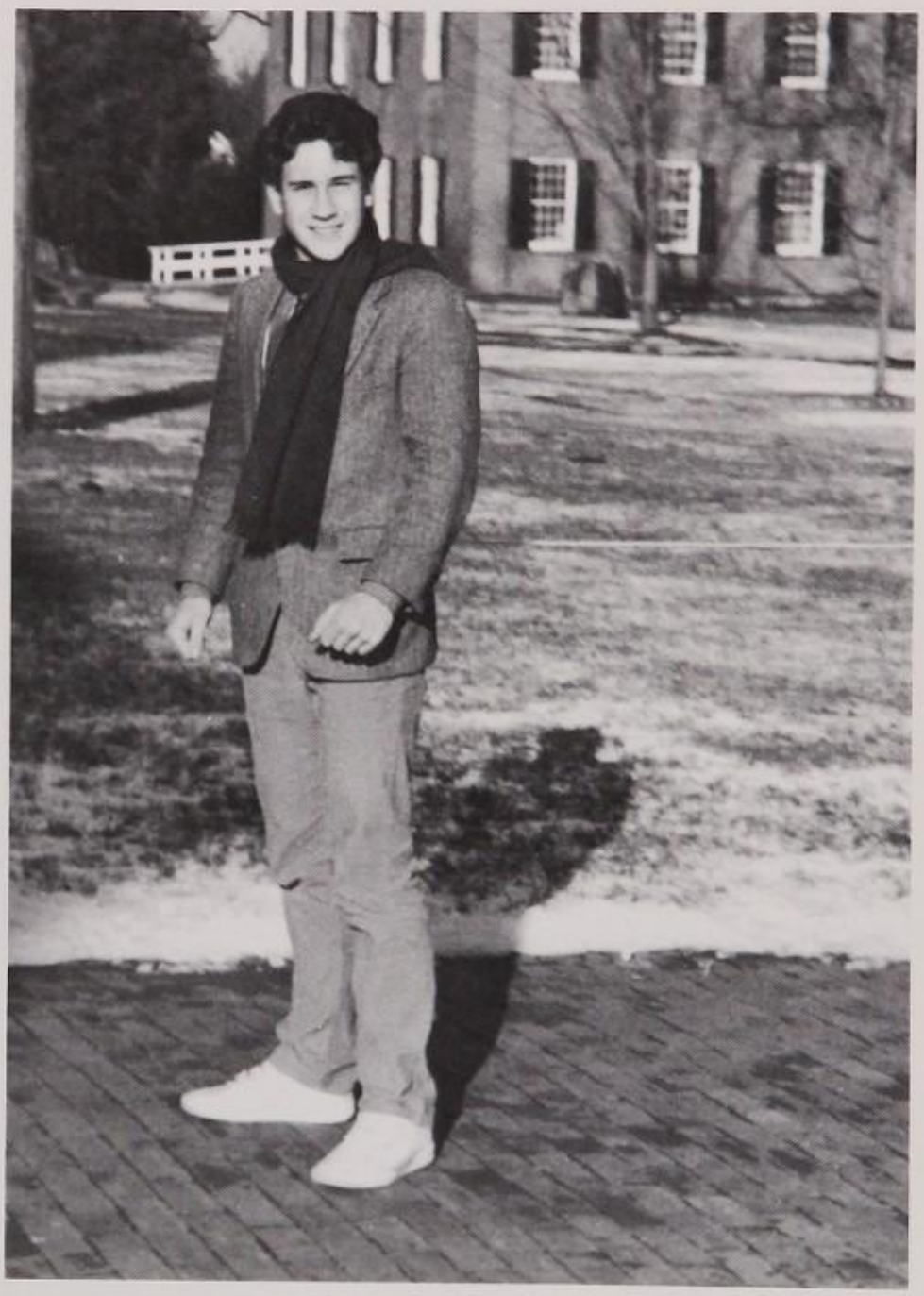
Mondays are killer.
— Garfield

MICHAEL SCHETZEL

The glory of God is intelligence.
— Doctrine and Covenant

KARL von KRIES

. . . with music loud and long
I would build that dome in air,
That sunny dome! those caves of ice!
And all who heard should see them there,
And all should cry, Beware! Beware!
His flashing eyes, his floating hair!
Weave a circle around him thrice,
And close your eyes with holy dread,
For he on honey-dew hath fed,
And drunk the milk of paradise.
— "Kublai Khan"



BRUCE ROBERT LOEWENBERG

You are young and life is long and there is time to kill today
And then one day you find ten years have got behind you.
No one told you when to run, you missed the starting gun.
— Pink Floyd
When a man cannot choose, he ceased to be a man.
— Anthony Burgess

Beauty is truth, truth beauty — that is all ye know on earth, and all ye need to know.
— John Keats

DAVID H. BURSTEIN

Education is an admirable thing, but it is well to remember from time to time that nothing that is worth knowing can be taught.
— Oscar Wilde
It is an immense advantage never to have said anything.
— Antoine de Rivarol
Keep your eyes on the stars, and your feet on the ground.
— Theodore Roosevelt

MAURICIO BARBERI

It is much better to know something about everything than to know everything about one thing.
— Blaise Pascal
Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sand of time.
— H.W. Longfellow
Life consists in penetrating the unknown, and fashioning our actions in accord with the new knowledge thus acquired.
— Lyof N. Tolstoy
Time will bring to light whatever is hidden, and it will conceal and cover up what is now shining with the greatest splendor.
— Horace

SOMCHART CHANTASIRIWAN

The most incomprehensible thing about the universe is that it is comprehensible.
— Albert Einstein
To choose time is to save time.
— Francis Bacon
The universe is not only queerer than we imagine, but it is queerer than we imagine.
— J.B.S. Haldane
The law of chaos is the law of ideas, of improvisations and seasons of belief.
— Wallace Stevens

STEPHEN ROBERT CAMERON

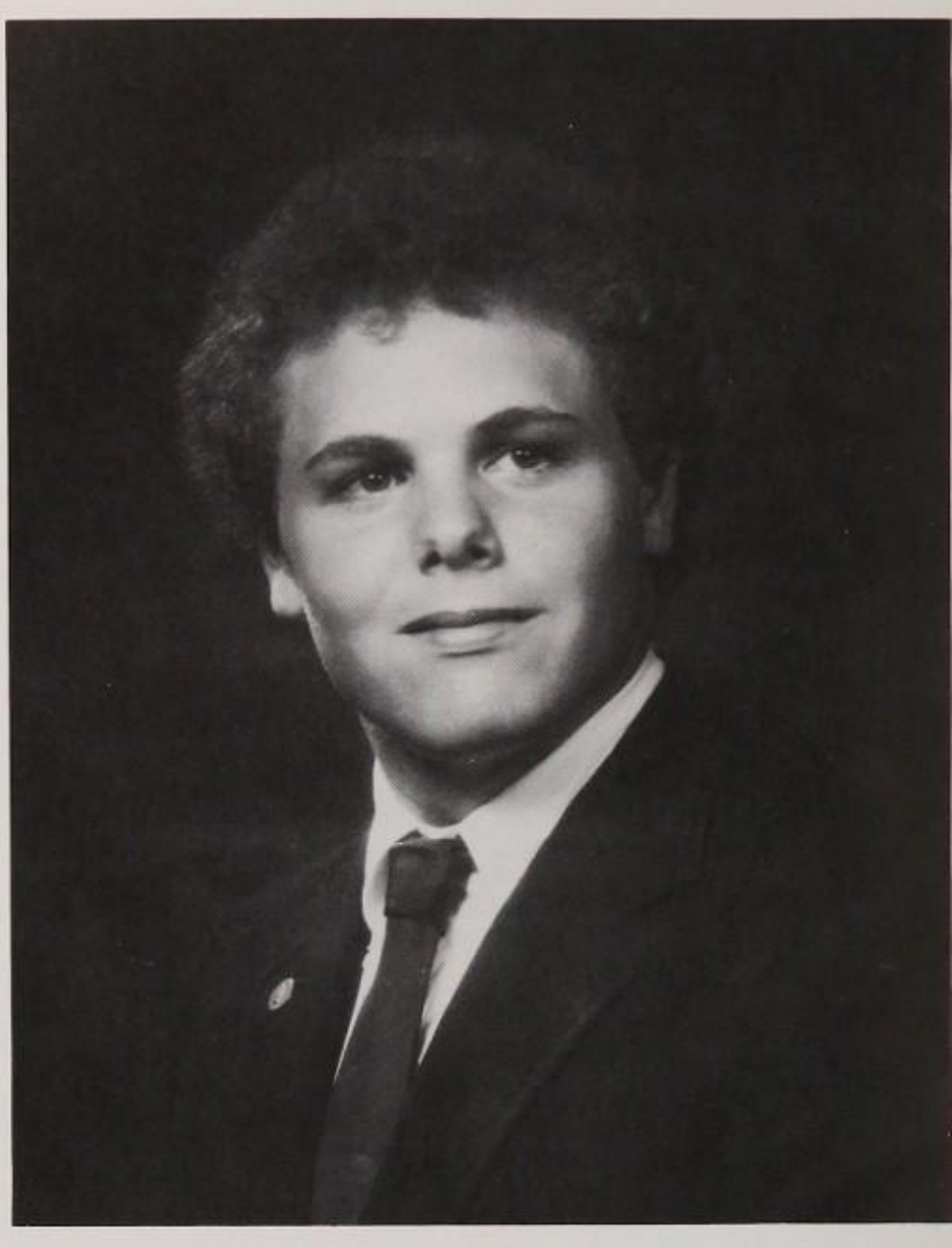
Work as though you would live forever, but live as though you would die to-day.
— St. Edmund of Canterbury
Don't look back, something might be gaining.
— Satchel Paige
By the streets of "by and by" one arrives at the house of "never".
— Cervantes

JOHN FLICKER

They say best men are moulded out of faults,
And for the most, become much more the better
For being a little bad.
— William Shakespeare
Don't worry, don't hurry, take it easy.
— Laid Back

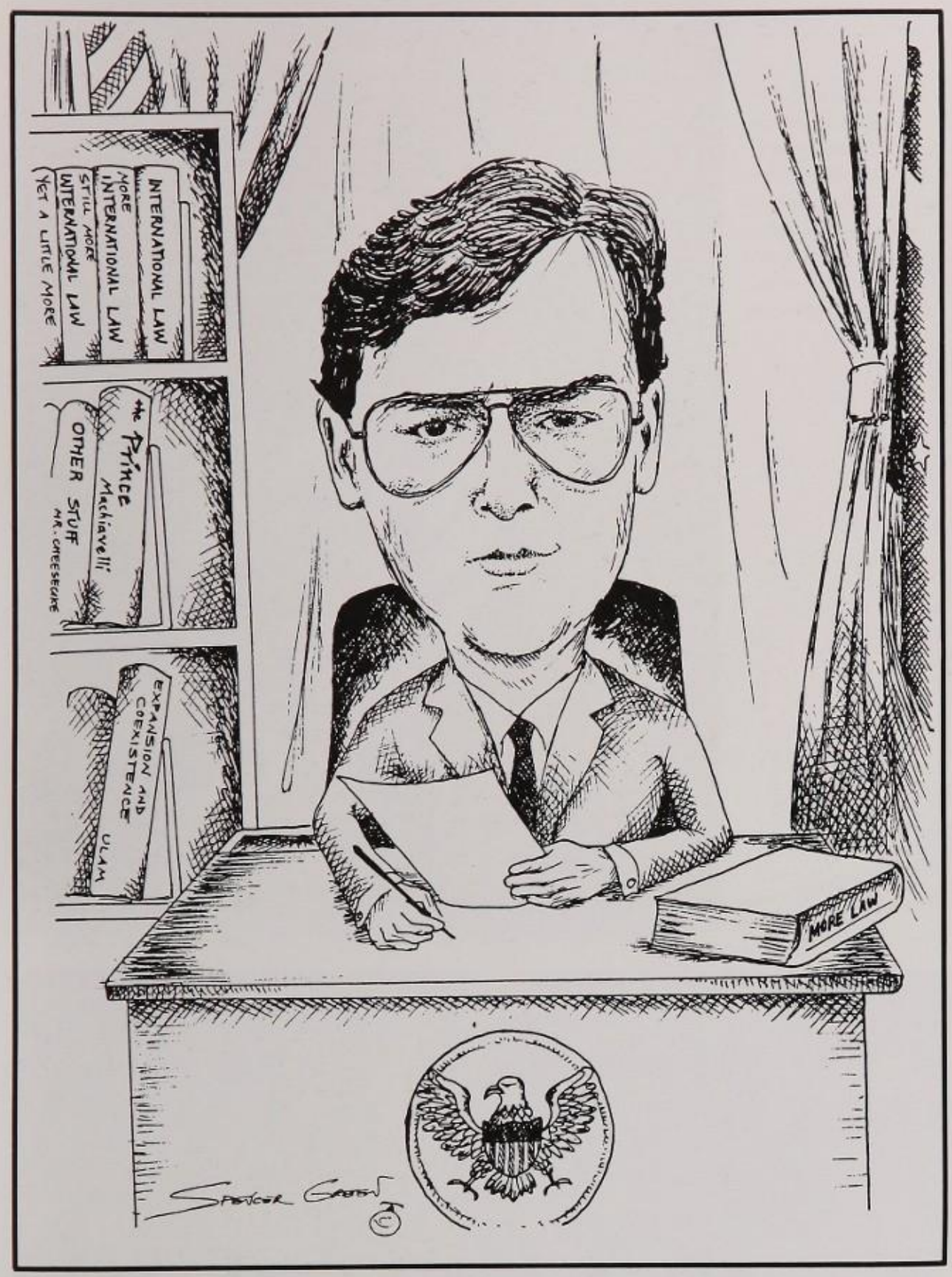
IAN de NOLFO

The most beautiful thing we can experience is the mysterious. It is the source of all true art and science.
— Thomas Edison
Shouldn't life be fun!
— I.J.D.
From wine what sudden friendship springs.
— John Gay
Nothing is illegal unless you get caught.
— I.J.D.
You can't always get what you want!
— The Rolling Stones



BILL BEASLEY

Beware of the person whose eyes always look to the ground: he may be shy or humble or afraid of stepping in it or he may desire your feet.
— John deVita
Laughter is the result of misapprehension.
— Thomas Hardy



ALEXEI COWETT

Two roads diverged in a wood, and I —
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.
— Robert Frost

The power of an ideology lies in its capacity to activate its adherents and to change the world.
— Michael Walzer

JOSEPH KAUFMAN

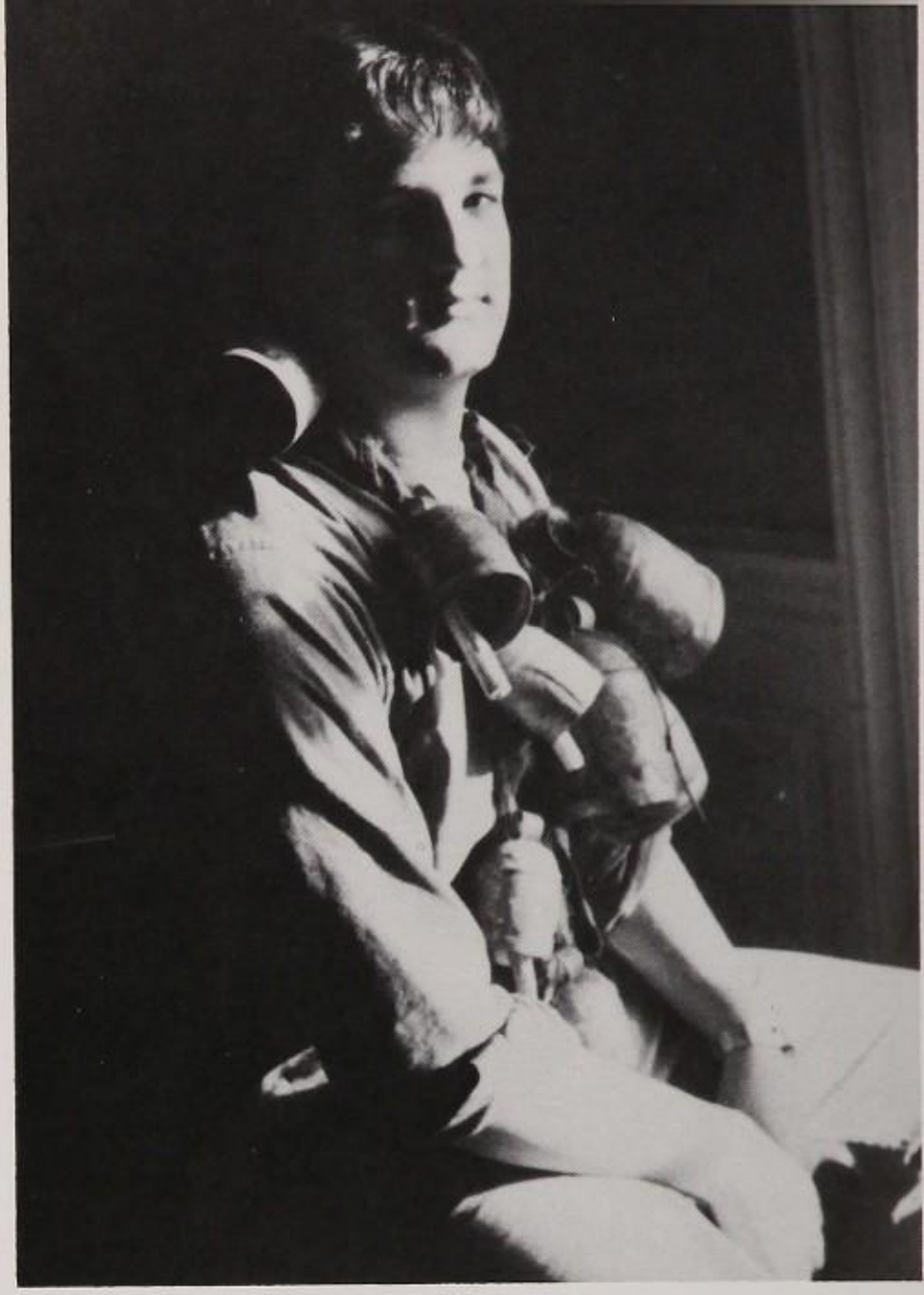
Tomorrow's illiterate will not be the man who can't read, he will be the man who has not learned how to learn.
— Herbert Gerjuoro

People willing to roll up their sleeves seldom lose their shirt.
— Graffiti

Genius can only breathe freely in an atmosphere of freedom.
— John Mill

MATTHEW WOLANSKE

WHOOOOOAAAAA!!!
— Real Day Student Hype-cry
I've got sunshine on a cloudy day.
When it's cold outside, I've got the month of May.
Well, I guess you'd say, "What can make me feel this way?" My girl.
— The Temptations and the AP Art Singers
It ain't over till the fat lady sings.
— Yogi Berra



JAMES DORMAN

The one who goes is happier
than those he leaves behind.
— Edward Pollock
Da, Da, Da
— Trio
I am better than my reputation.
— Maria Stuart

WINTER

The Winter Story

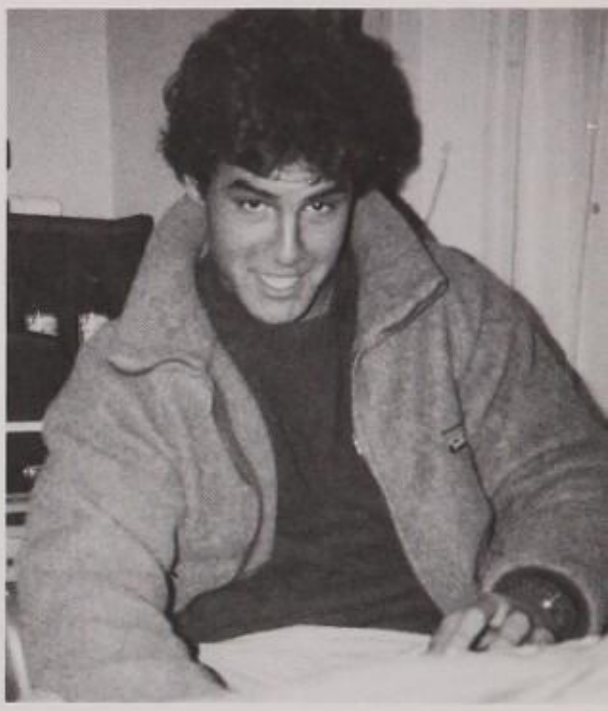
As the seniors put the finishing touches on their senior essays and the underclassmen crammed for finals, another Winter Term at Deerfield Academy was coming to an end. As usual, the Winter Term was the longest. It was yet another year of record cold and accumulating snowfall. For some, it meant skiing and skating while to others it meant History term papers and college applications. The Winter Term, nonetheless, provided variety and excitement to almost everyone's busy days.

The Fine Arts Festival highlighted the Winter Term. It introduced many students and faculty to such things as weaving, paper making, dance, poetry, acting, painting and sculpture. The event was a hit due to the efforts of Chairperson Peter Dill and supervisors Miss Linda Miles and Mr. Daniel Hodermarsky. Other bright spots of the term included Kevin Kenny's Easter Seals Shootout which raised over seven thousand dollars. Fireproofing rules caused grief to many students as tensions between the students and the administration heightened.

The Academy Events Committee continued their recent efforts to bring quality performances to the Academy with great success. After witnessing the indescribable and thoroughly enjoyable presentation of Compagnie Philippe Gentou, everyone became convinced that puppets were not only for kids. *A Soldier's Story* was presented by The Negro Ensemble to the Deerfield audience with favorable reviews. The Deerfield community also witnessed the spectacle of Dick Gregory who spoke about the horrors of Ethiopia and the injustices of the United States.

In sports, the swimming team won an unprecedented 12th straight New England Prep School Championship. The hockey team, which failed to qualify for the New England tournament was truly exciting to watch as Craig Janney and crew went to work. The wrestling team placed second at the New England Championships and the ski team won its championship under the leadership of Keith Pennell and E.G. Woods.

Outside the Academy, Tragedy struck India when Indira Ghandi was slain and over two thousand persons died when a Union Carbide plant in Bhopal leaked lethal chemicals into the surrounding area. On a happier note, President Reagan was inaugurated for his second term as President in January. Amidst the ongoings of the complex world, Deerfield Academy continued on its traditional course of academic excellence.



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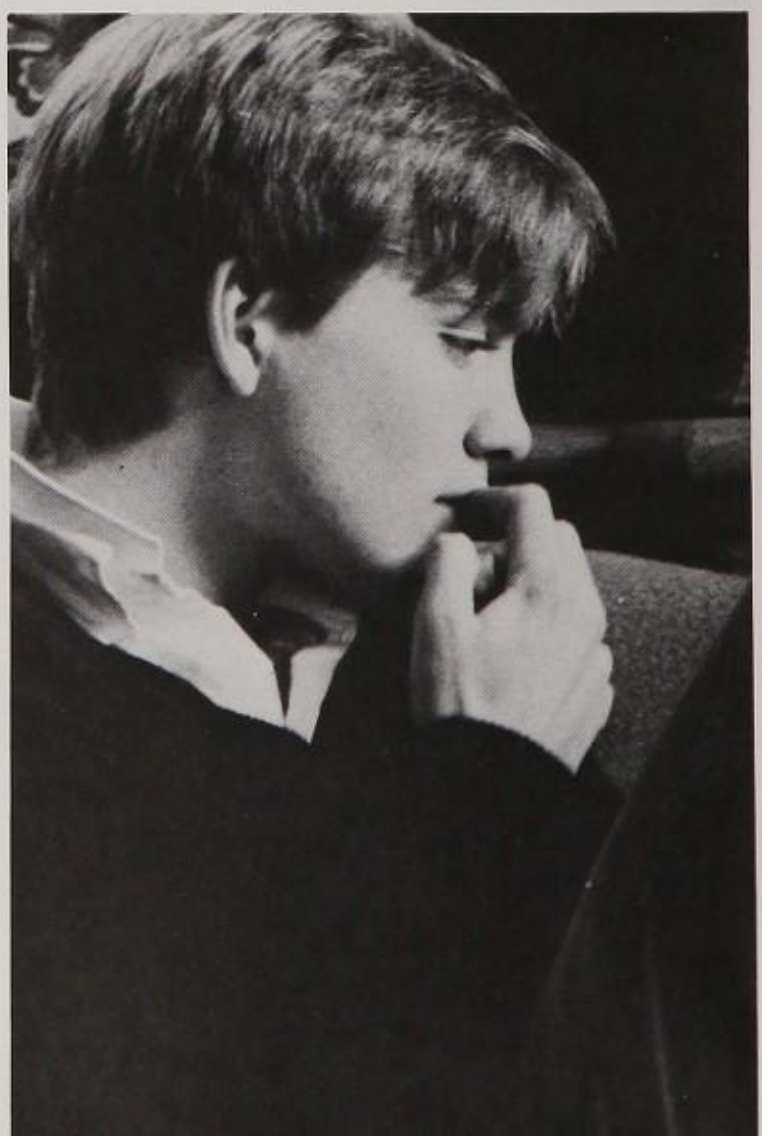

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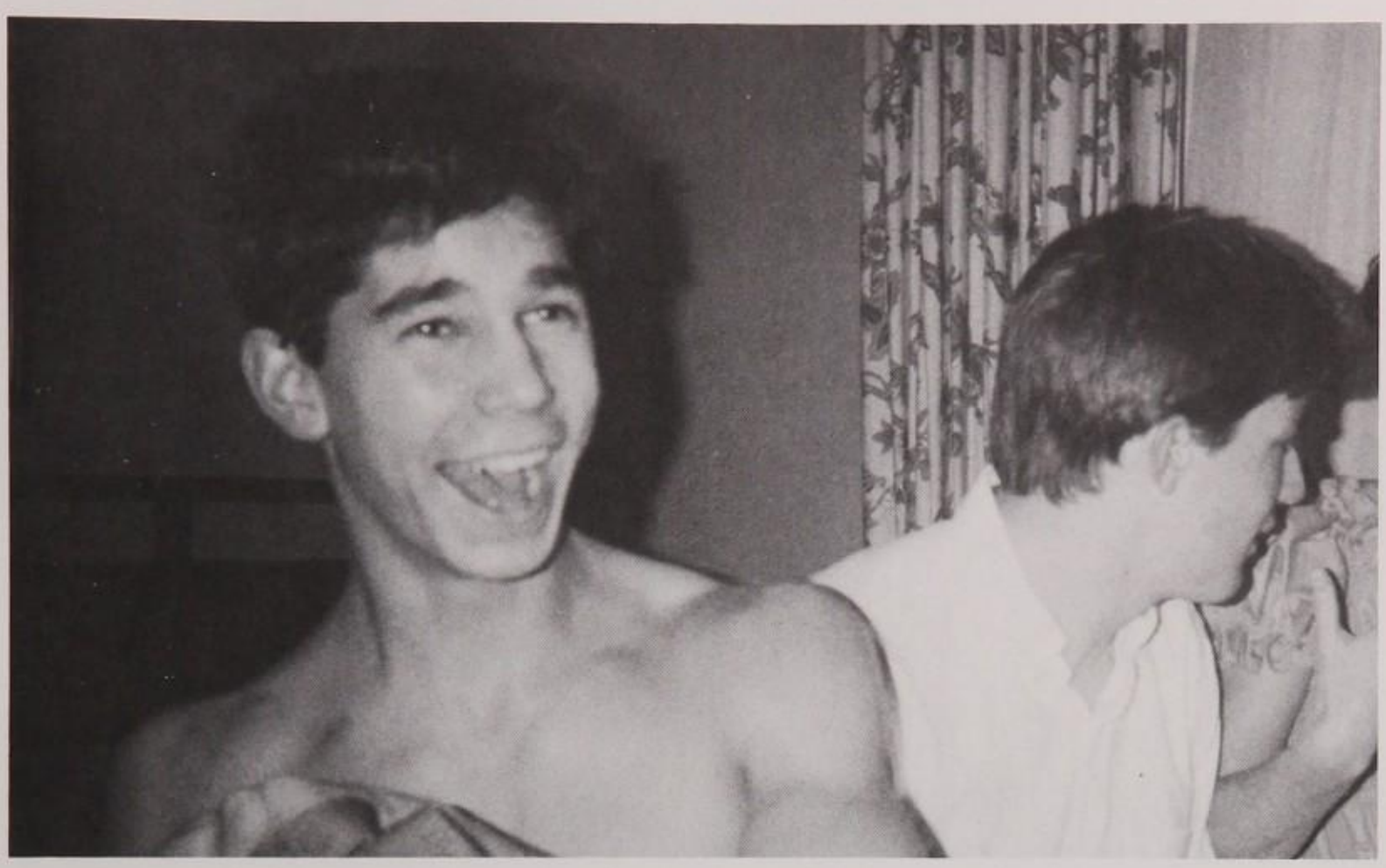

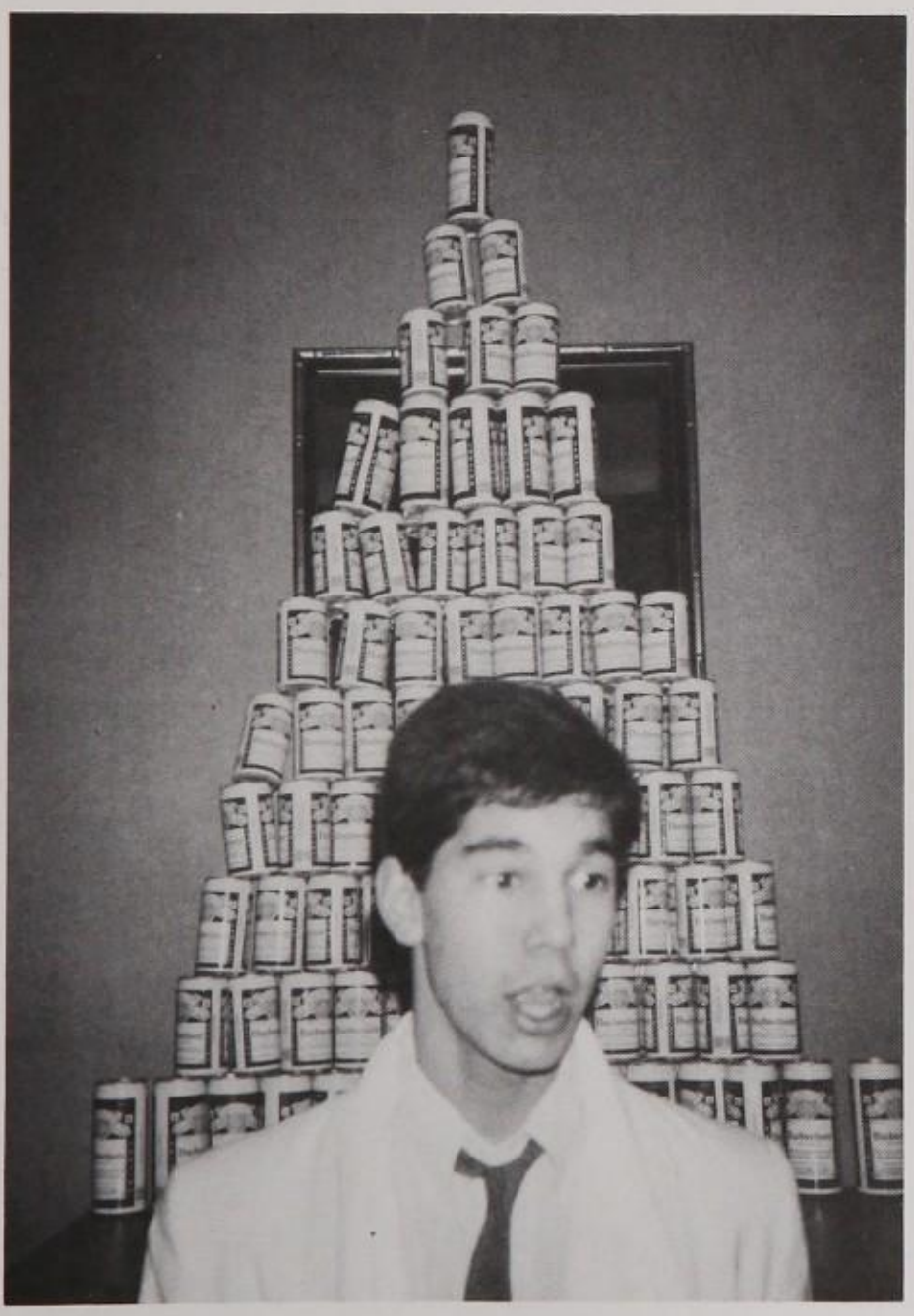

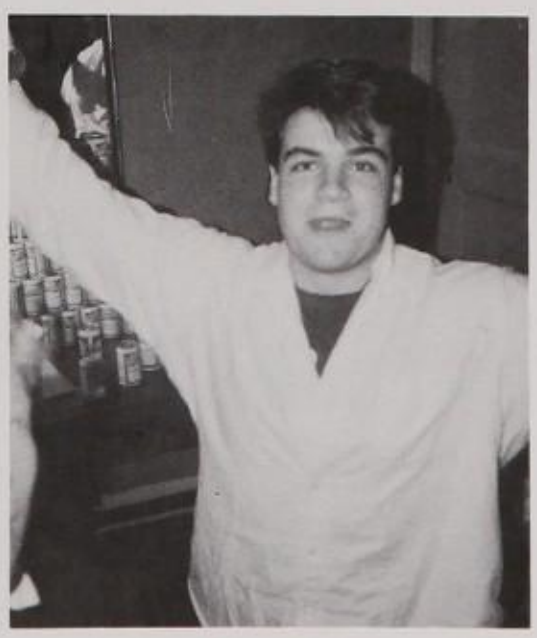

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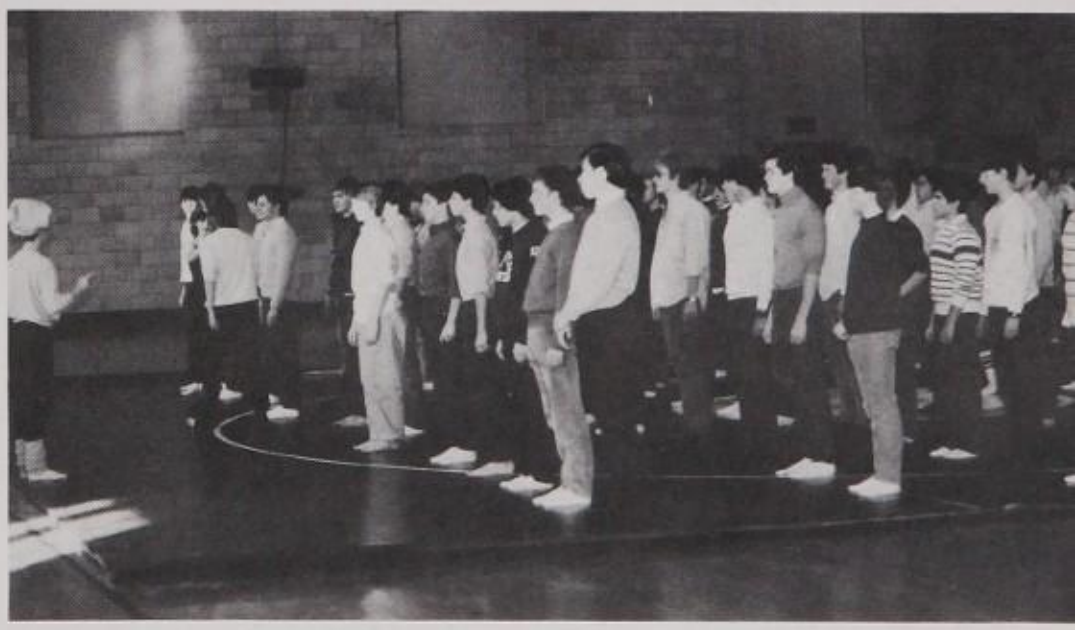

SPORTS

Varsity Hockey 1984-85

The 1984-85 varsity hockey season began as a precedent for the remainder of the year. The first two games were like night and day. Deerfield beat a weak Vermont Academy team 16-0 on their outside arena. Craig Janney led the scoring with six goals. The team had no time to relax before a strong Cushing squad came to Deerfield. In a game which really brought the team together, Deerfield came back from a three goal deficit in the third period to take the lead, only to have Cushing tie the game with two minutes left in the match. Cushing wore the Deerfield skaters down and finally won in the first overtime. Everyone gave it their best shot and the loss was hard to take, especially since the season wasn't going to get easier; The Springfield Olympics were next.

This game was important for Deerfield because the team was headed for Christmas break and a tournament at Hamilton College. Deerfield won the game 5-1. Captain Brian Jurek had three goals and Sean Keller was exceptional in the net. In the Hamilton Tournament Deerfield compiled a 1-1 record, finishing third.

The first game after the holiday break was against the Dartmouth College JV's. They tied it late in the match and the final was a 6-6 tie. After Dartmouth, the team went on a five-game winning streak, beating NMH, Andover, Kimball Union, Choate, and NMH again. Deerfield outscored these opponents 40 to 14. The Choate game was a big win. Although they had a strong team, Deerfield outhustled them for the victory. Craig Janney and Brian Jurek each scored twice in the 6-2 final.

The team next had to travel to Hotchkiss, and not without worry. Deerfield hockey generally has trouble playing at Hotchkiss. Two years ago D.A. played horribly and lost 2-1. This year, although Hotchkiss was a much improved team, the "jinx" was present again. Deerfield lost 6-5 in overtime.

It took a while for the squad to get back on track, as the team lost to the Yale JV's 7-5. Joey Elias and John Guiliano played extremely well in the loss, each scoring on two fantastic break-aways. Deerfield won easily against Williston and then faced New Hampton three days later. Fast and talented, New Hampton simply wore the Big Green down. Deerfield couldn't get any offense going and lost the game 6-1. The team then beat Taft and Exeter with two consecutive shutouts. In the Exeter game, goalie Sean Keller stopped two break-aways en route to his third shutout of the season.

With two games left, the team knew it would have to win both in order to make the Prep-School Tournament. Deerfield went to Kent knowing that it would be a battle, and the game was just that. Unfortunately, D.A. came up on the short end of the penalty-marred 2-1 game. Deerfield didn't look back however, and went on to beat Westminster 7-2 in the season's final game. Deerfield finished ninth in the league standings and was unable to defend its Prep-School title, since only the top eight teams were invited to the tournament.

For the seniors, it was disappointing not to play in the tournament, but it was a good season nevertheless. This year's team, lead by the senior members, compiled a 16-6-1 record. Deerfield's class of '85 who played on the varsity hockey team were; Craig Janney (leading scorer), Captain Brian Jurek, Mike Mullowney, Kevin Ellingwood, Nick Bell, Chris Murphy, Joey Elias, Hunter Reichert, Pete Kurto, and John MacAtee.

— Brian Jurek

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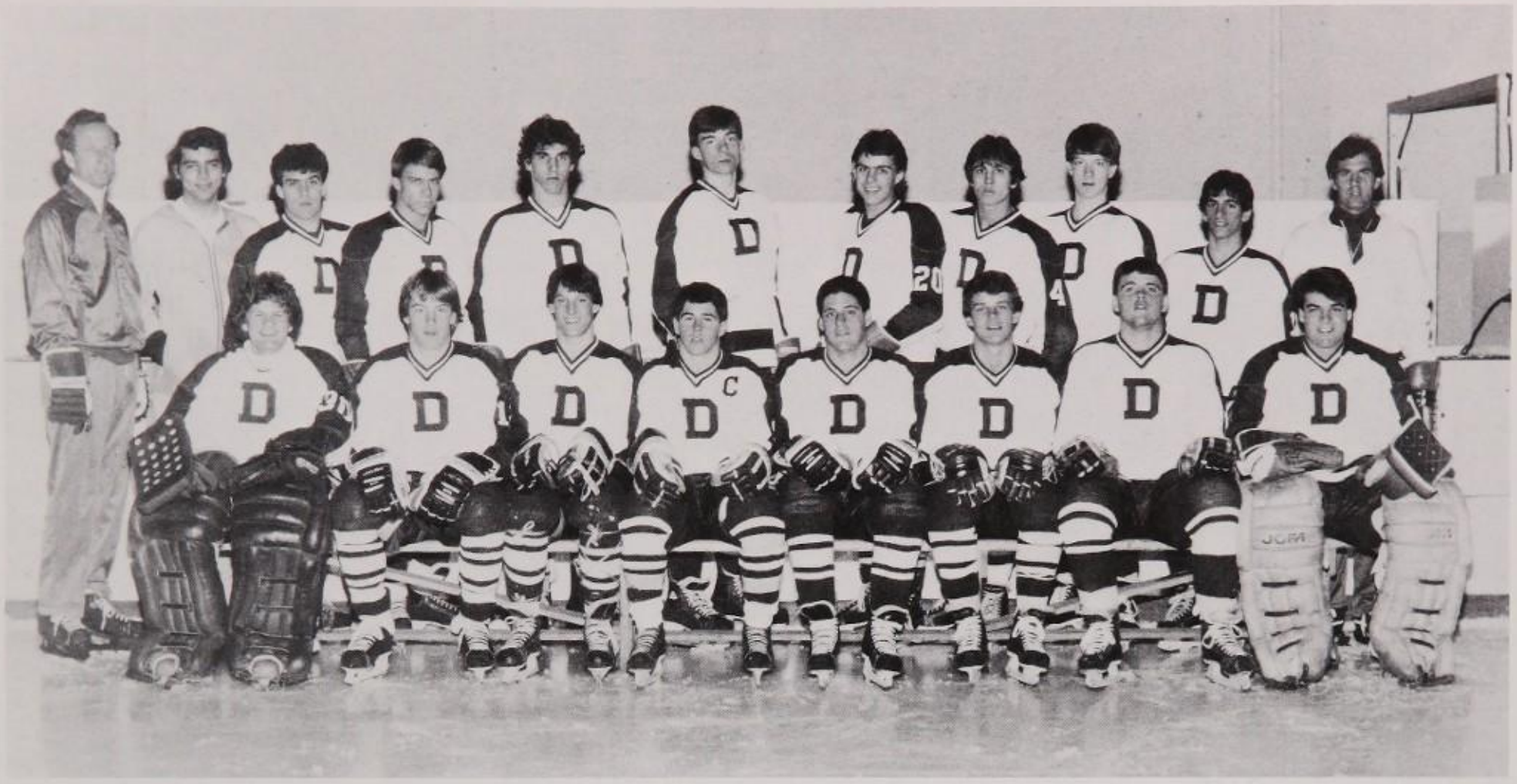

VARSITY HOCKEY

Front Row: Sean Keller, Kevin Ellingwood, Craig Janney, Brain Jurek, Chris Murphy, Hunter Reichert, Mike Mullowney, John McAtee; **Back Row:** Mr. Morsman, T.J. Jafar, Nick Bell, John Guiliano, Peter Kurto, Larry Biondo, Bill Macartney, Tom Sanford, Kevin Patrick, Joe Elias, Mr. Lindsay

Coach Jay Morsman with Captain Brian Jurek

DA	11-5-1	OPPONENT
16	Vermont	0
8	Cushing	9
6	Dartmouth	6
5	Springfield Olympics	1
10	North Field-Mt. Herman	3
10	Andover	5
7	KUA	2
6	Choate	2
7	North Field-Mt. Herman	2
5	Hotchkiss	6
5	Yale	7
14	Williston	3
1	New Hampton	6
5	Taft	0
7	Exeter	0
1	Kent	2
7	Westminster	2

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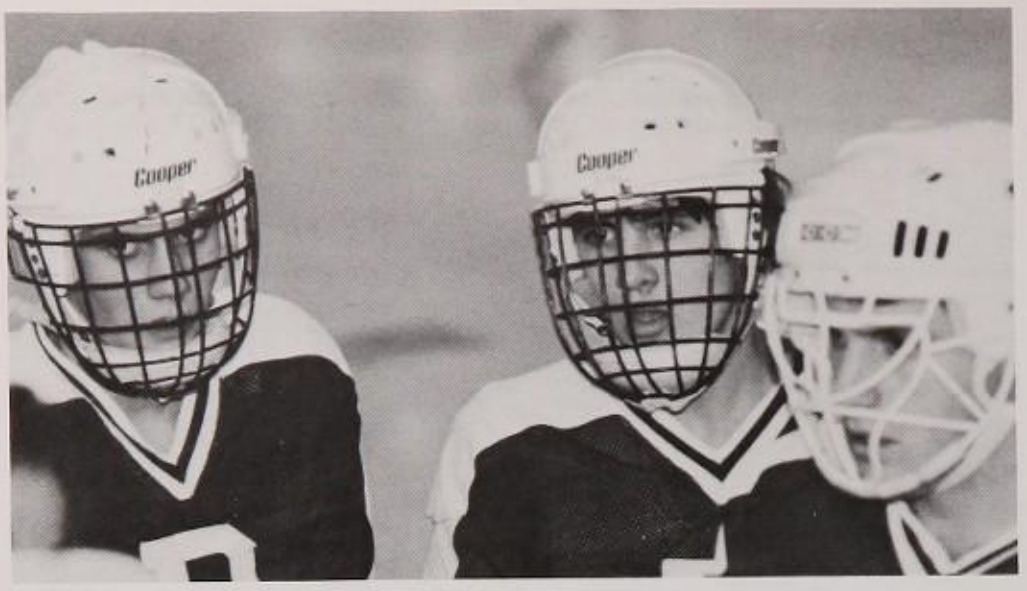
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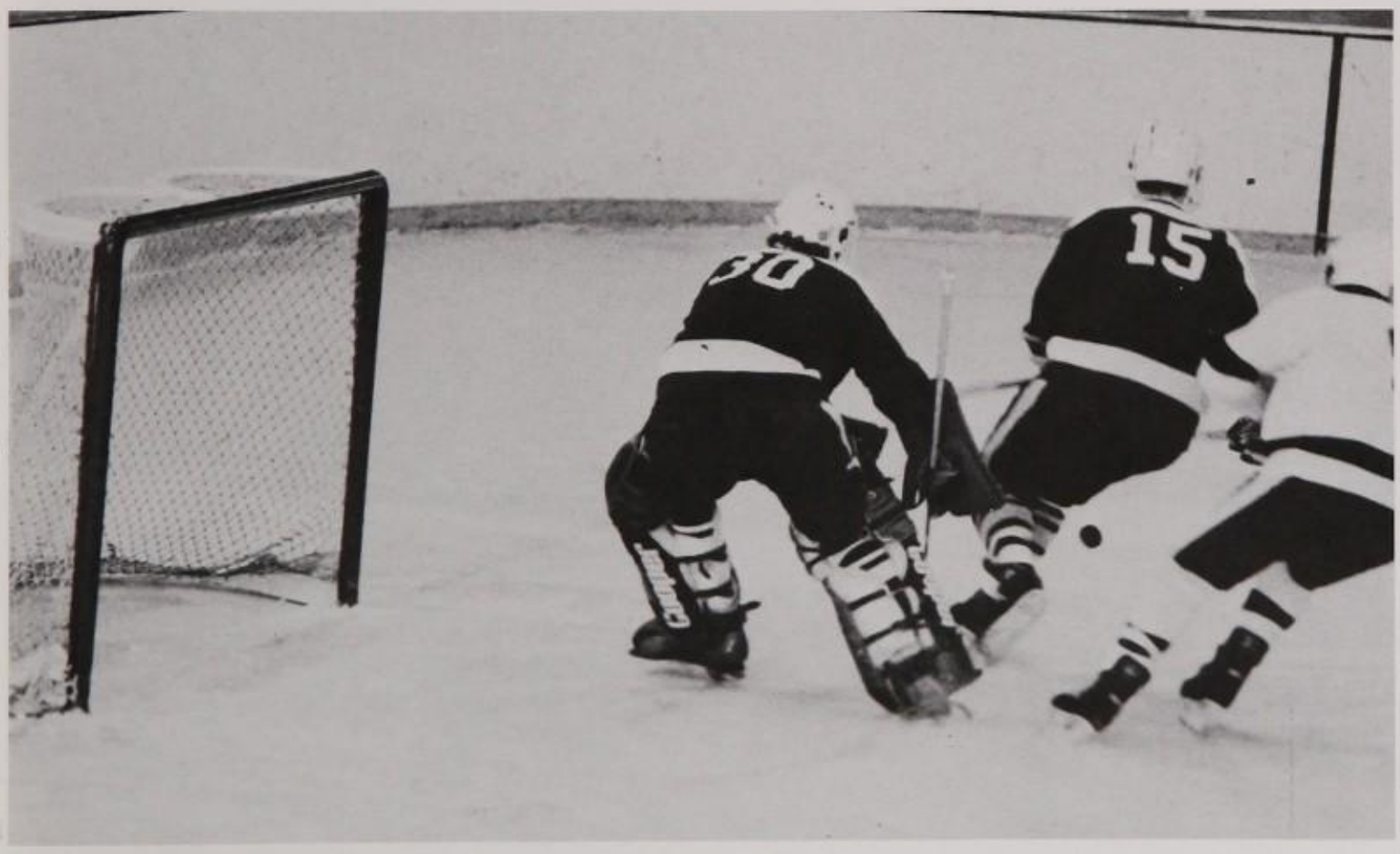
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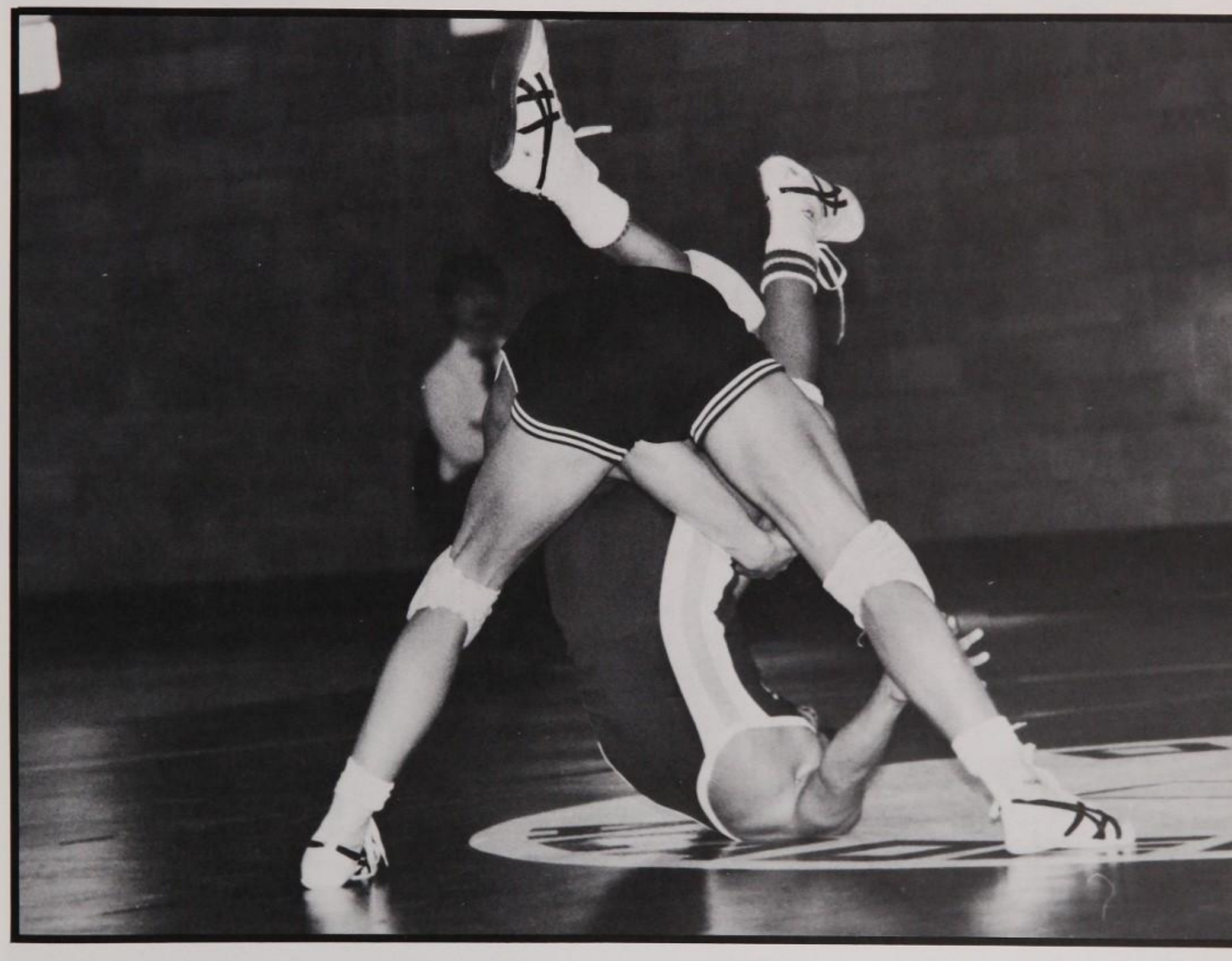
JUNIOR VARSITY HOCKEY (9-4-1)

Front Row: Joshua Huffard, Bill Baird, Jeff Johnson, Chris Singewald, Chris Romeyn, Andrew Grant; **Back Row:** Adam Leff, Graham Harden, Robert Van Genderen, Bruce Timberlake, Tim Morgan, Martin Sweeney, Andre Bessette, Mike Abbruzzese, Henry Beyer, Mr. Wyffels

RESERVE HOCKEY (10-6-0)

Front Row: Terry Darling, James Harned, Andrew Bonanno, Brett Marley, Chris Siliski, Eric Baurmeister, Jeff Madden, Tim Frommer; **Back Row:** Mr. Hastings, Erik Koenigsbauer, Keith Schmitt, David Willis, Kevin Kroeger, Buddy Semple, Hal Kroeger, Porter Schutt, John O'Brien, J.J. Blair, Steve Turko



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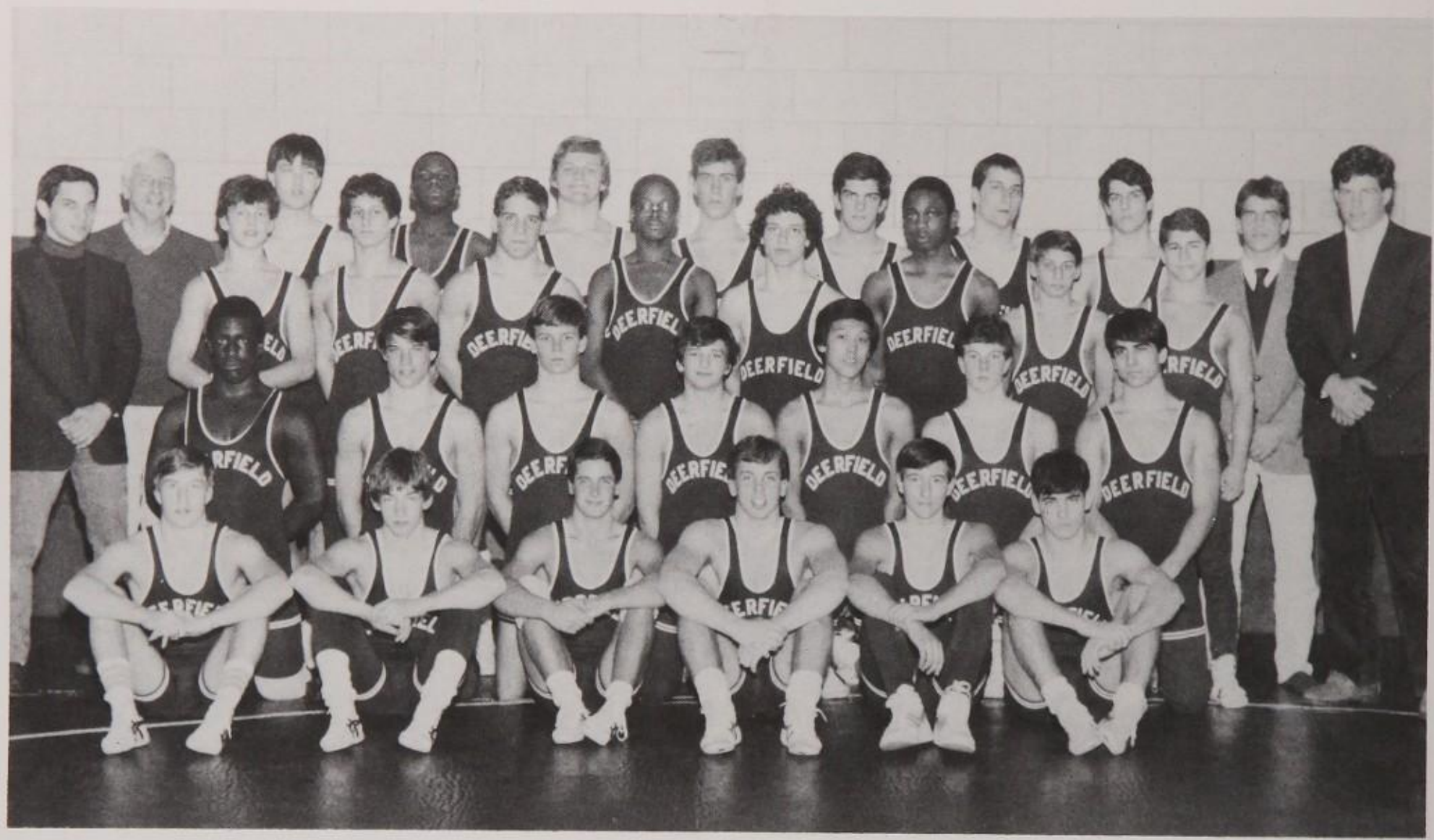


VARSITY WRESTLING

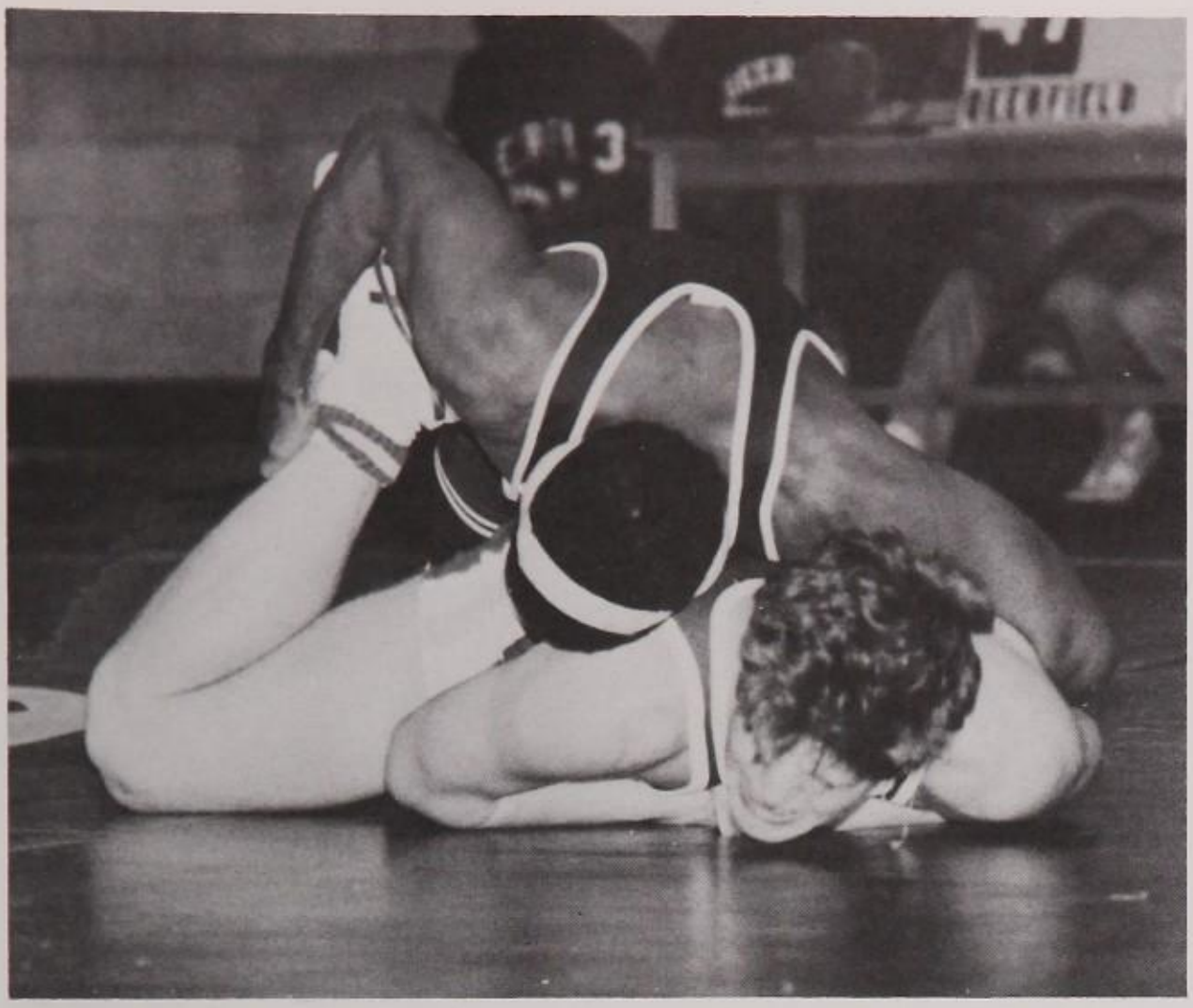
Front Row: Kevin Willcutts, John Updike, Fred Dearborn, Devin Schlickmann, Richard Ugarte, Ron Rossi; **Second Row:** Mike Kendricks, Ross Hamilton, Greg Hansen, John Leggett, Sang Park, Matt Freeman, Nestor Carbonell; **Third Row:** Mr. Bamberger, John Twichell, Ross Rosen, Ted Allen, Greg Delts, Charlie Lubinsky, Clifton Walkes, Matt Forest, Matt Glazier; **Fourth Row:** Mr. Demers, Jim Walsh, Dan Cranshaw, Chuck Blumenschein, Chris Burns, Paul Tremoulet, Mike Robinson, Cole Brown, Peter Melnik, Mr. Mott; **Missing:** Dave Willcutts

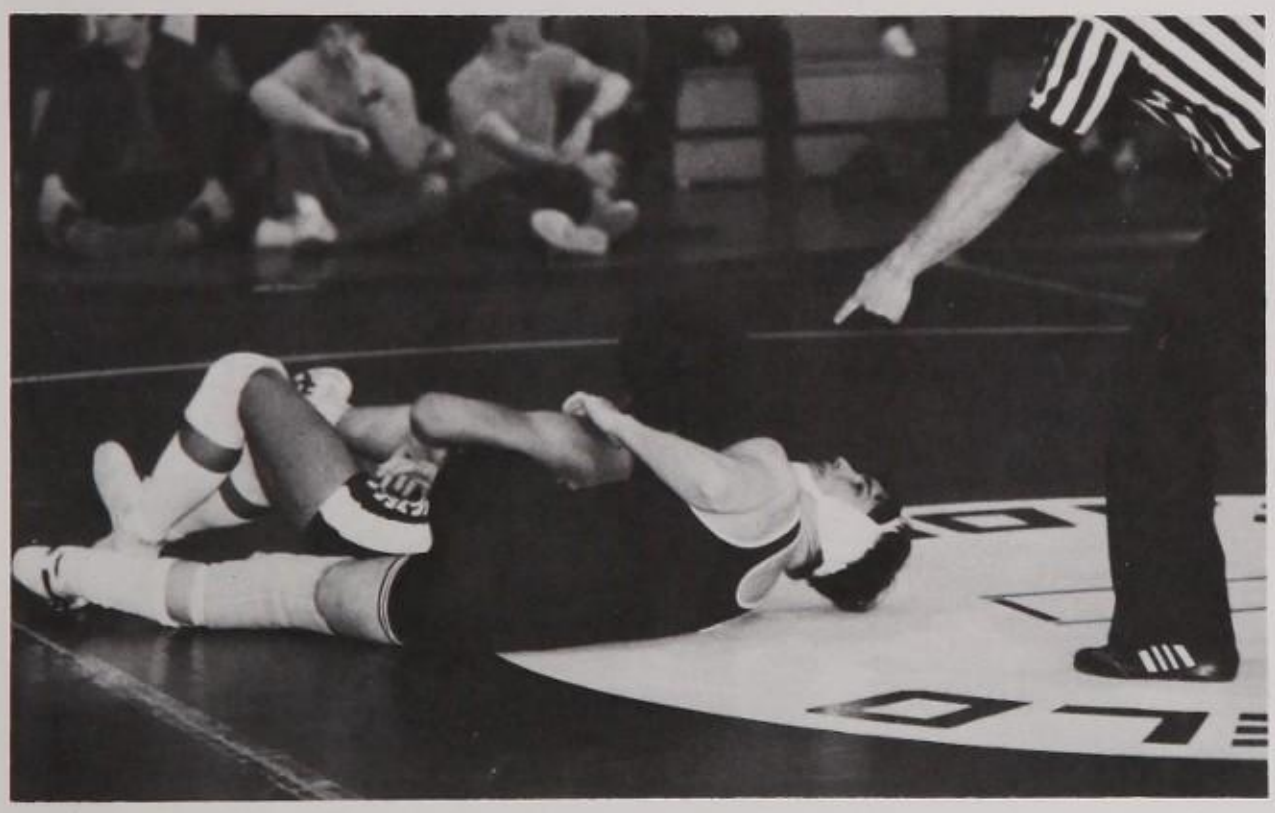
WRESTLING

DA	9-2-1	OPPONENT
33	Taft	25
43	Choate	12
32	Keene	32
48	Proctor	15
47	Cushing	13
51	Worcestor	9
30	Loomis	26
57	Suffield	7
14	Exeter	45
49	North Field-Mt. Herman	6
1	Andover Tri Meet	1

2nd at Interscholastics

Captains David Willcutts, Fred Dearborn and Devin Schlickmann





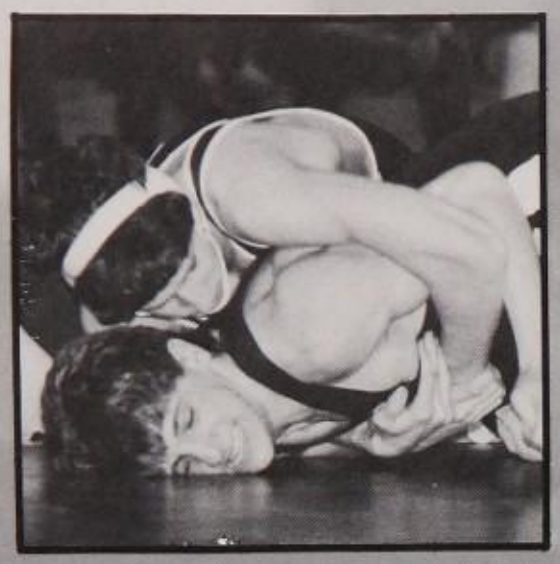
This years team was one of the strongest Deerfield has ever had. Thanks to a new mat, a wrestling room and three strong coaches, Charlie Mott, Bill Blake and Bill Bamberger, the team had a strong base to stand on. The fact that the team had more raw talent than any previous team, lead us to a 10-1-1 record, second place in the interscholastics and our highest finish in the New England Championship.

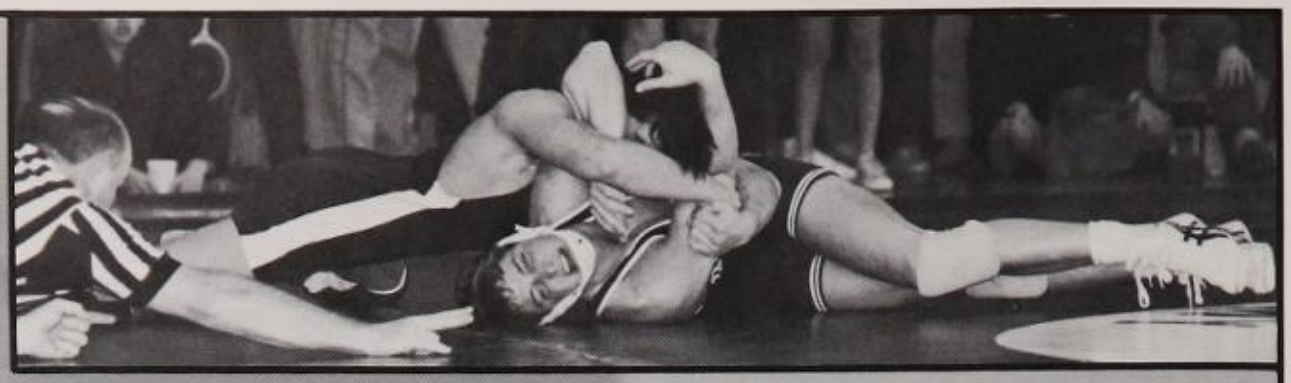
The team was headed by a strong group of returning wrestlers. This includes Greg Delts, Kevin Willcutts, and Charlie Lubinsky; enhanced by two excellent newcomers, freshman Matt Glazier and PG Ron Rossi. The lineup was capped off by Nestor Carbonel, Dan Cranshaw, Ross Rosen and Mike Kendricks.

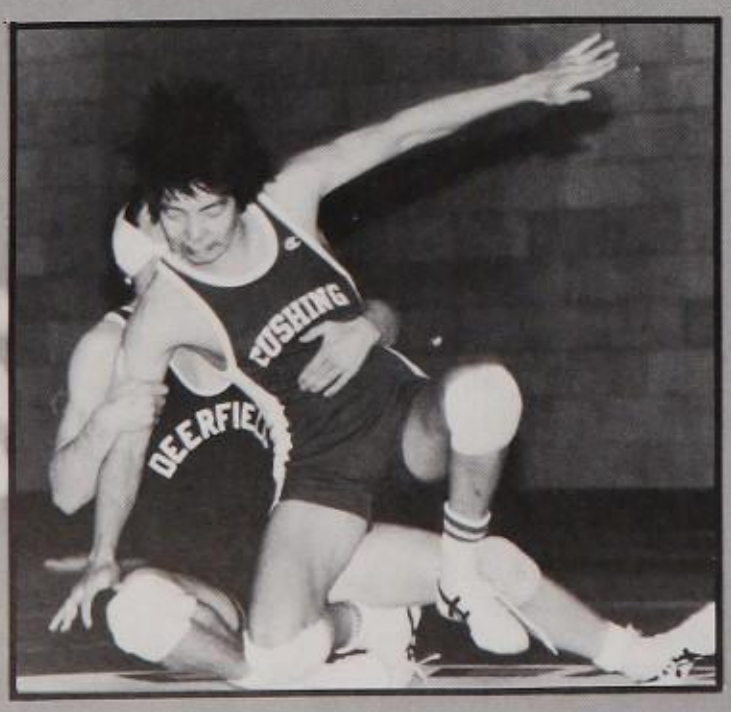
The strength of this team lay in its ability to work hard together in a sport which focuses on the individual. While Ron Rossi kept us laughing, the coaches kept us working and the captains kept us sain. The team was a winning team in attitude and in record. Finally, the seniors in the team will be remembered for making wrestling at Deerfield a respectable program.

Thanx coach,

— Fred Dearborn



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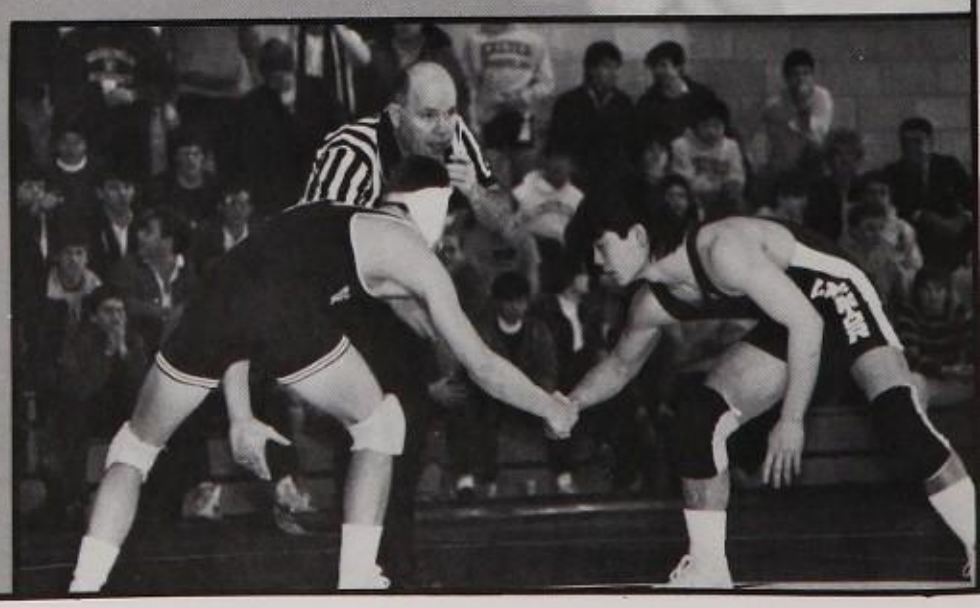
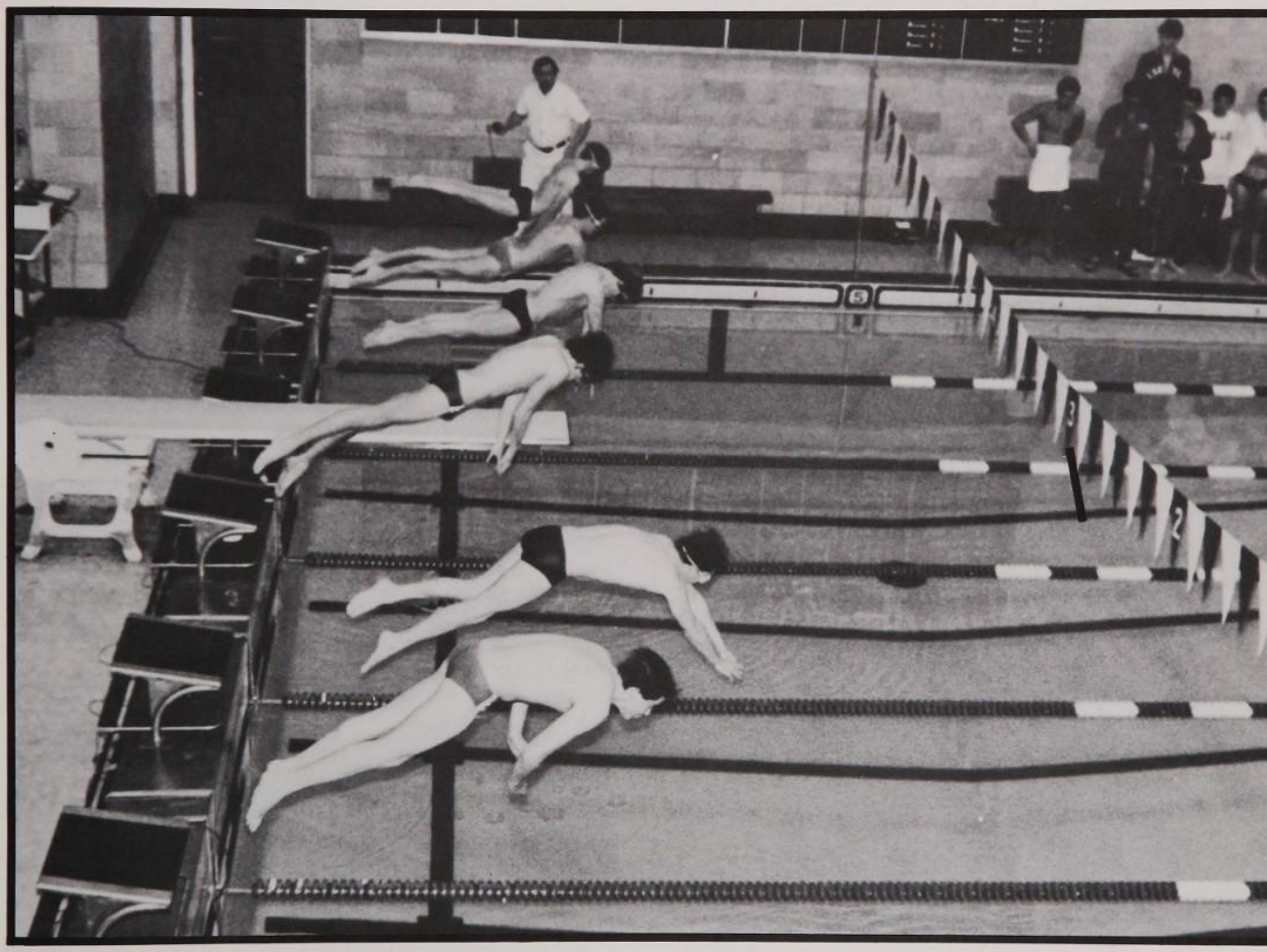




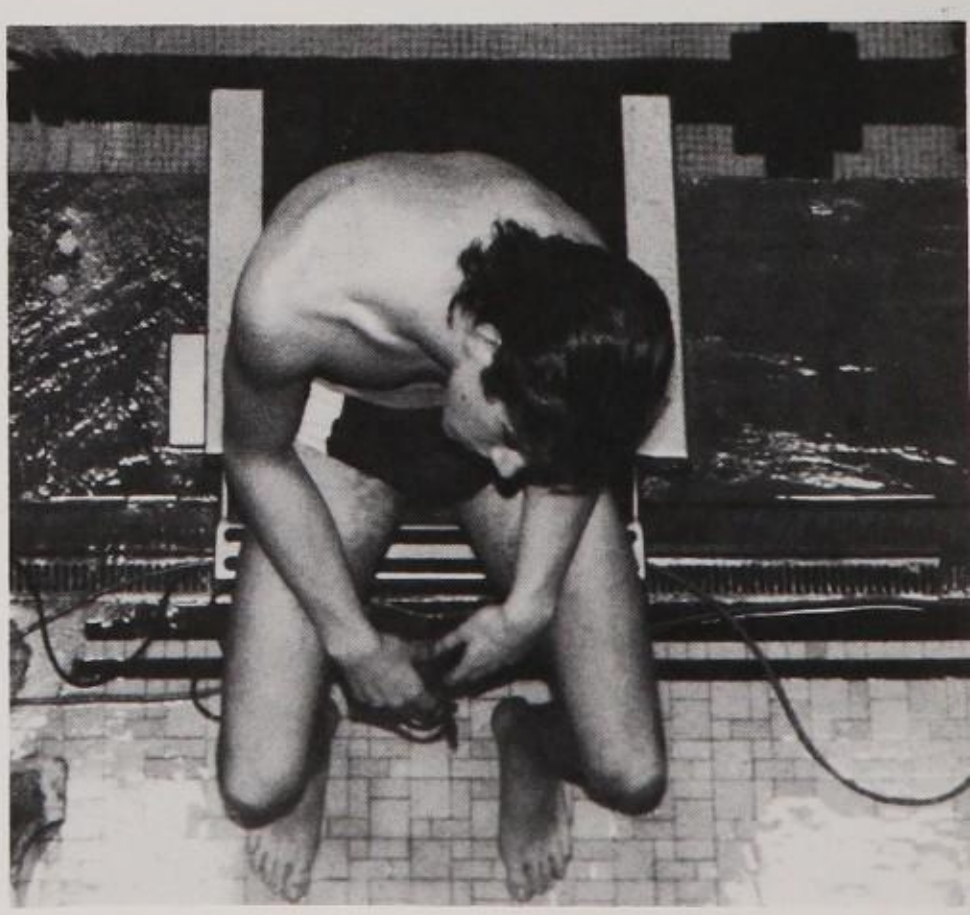
SWIMMING

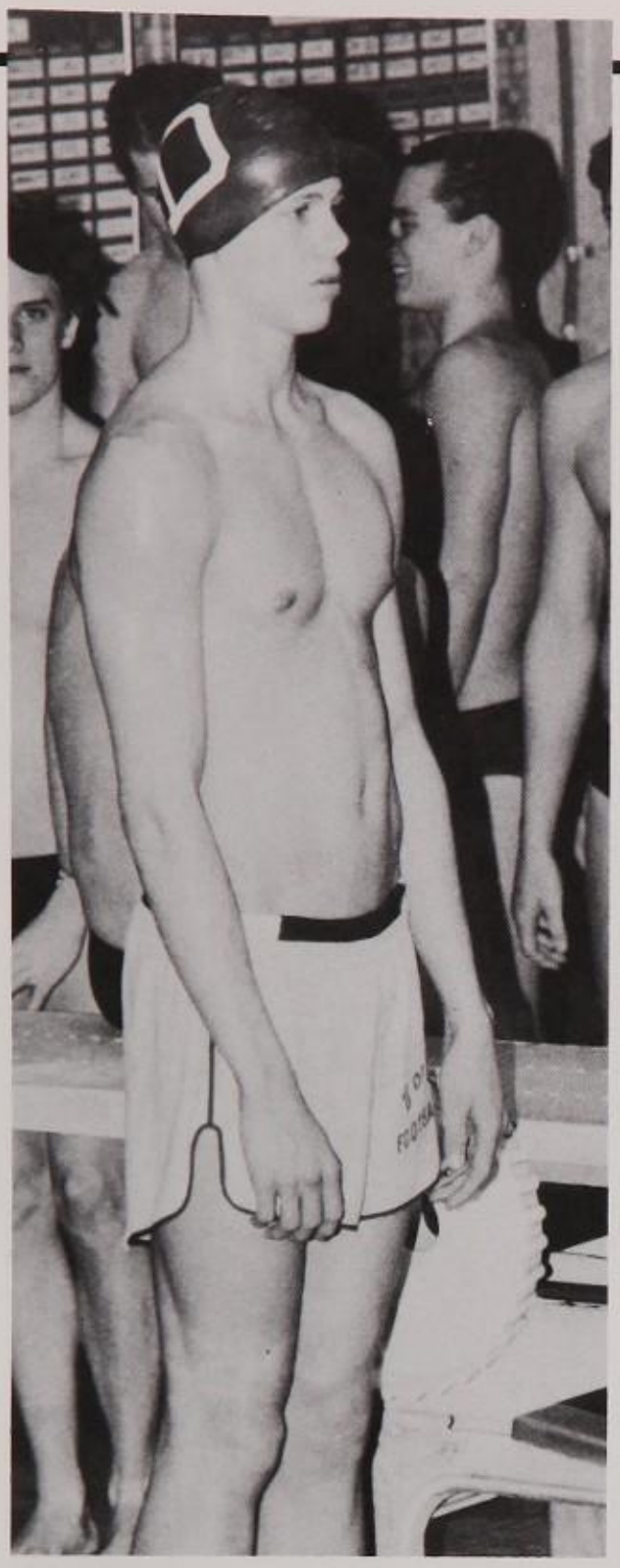
VARSITY SWIMMING

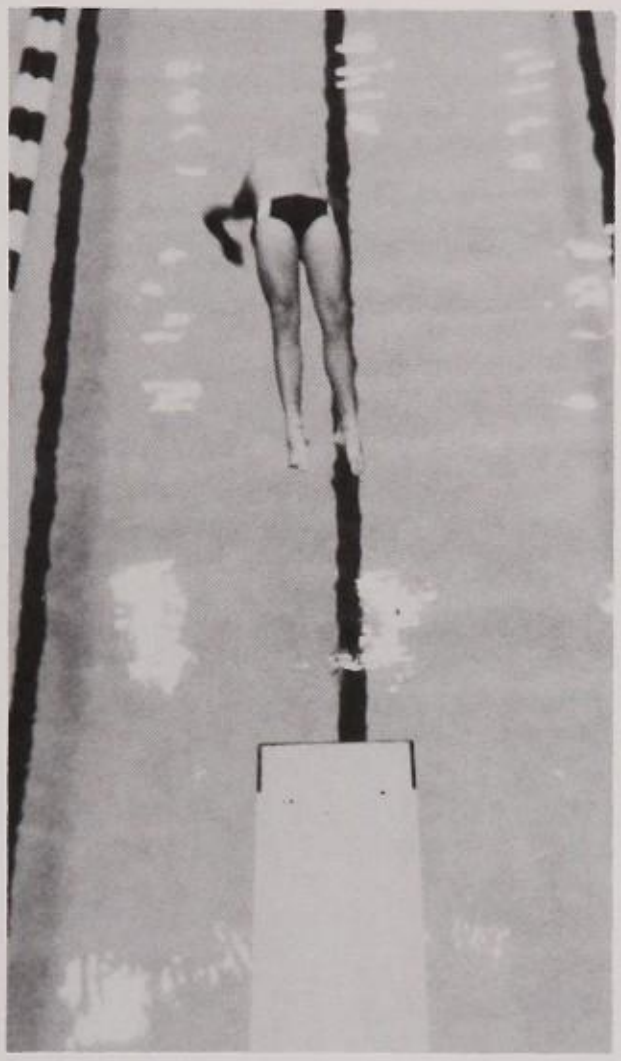
Front Row: Fitz Flynn, John Myers, Greg Fitzgerald, Rob Perkins, David Barnett, Matt Holland, Joe Kaufman; **Back Row:** Mr. Boyle, Michael Tolbert, Rafa de la Sierra, Luke Fichthorn, Frank Moyer, Peter Magnusson, John Bradbury, Andrew Fischer, Erik Osborn, Sean Deveau, Tod Schroeder, Tom Graham, Lance D'Amico, Sellers Crisp, Ran McLaughlin, Victor Batista, Roger Kennedy

SWIMMING

DA	7-2	OPPONENT
42	West Point	71
115	Choate	61
105	Greenwich	68
130	NMH	40
120	Andover	52
36	Harvard	58
109	Exeter	63
112	Hotchkiss	54
114	Loomis	52
6th	in Easterns	







The support and guidance of coach Larry Boyle as well as the leadership of captain Rob Perkins led the 1985 varsity swimming team to an unprecedented twelfth New England Championship title.

After a disappointing loss to the West Point j.v.'s in the first meet of the season, The Green set the New England pools on fire by handily dunking Suffield and Choate.

The highlight of Deerfield's dual meet season came in Greenwich, Connecticut, where the team faced the seven time Connecticut state Champions and a standing room only crowd. The Green spoiled their opponent's 51 meet winning streak by soundly trouncing the Cardinals 105-68.

Deerfield finished its dual meet season with victories over Loomis, Hotchkiss, Exeter, Northfield Mount Hermon and one more loss to the Harvard j.v.'s.

After the successful dual meet season the team headed for Lawrenceville, New Jersey, for the annual Eastern Championships. Swimming against the nation's best, The Deerfield team placed a strong sixth.

The team ended its season with great swims and a record point total to win the New England Championships.

Although the team will lose valuable points by graduation, Deerfield swimming looks very strong for the '85-'86 season and hopes for a thirteenth consecutive New England title.

— Sean Deveau.

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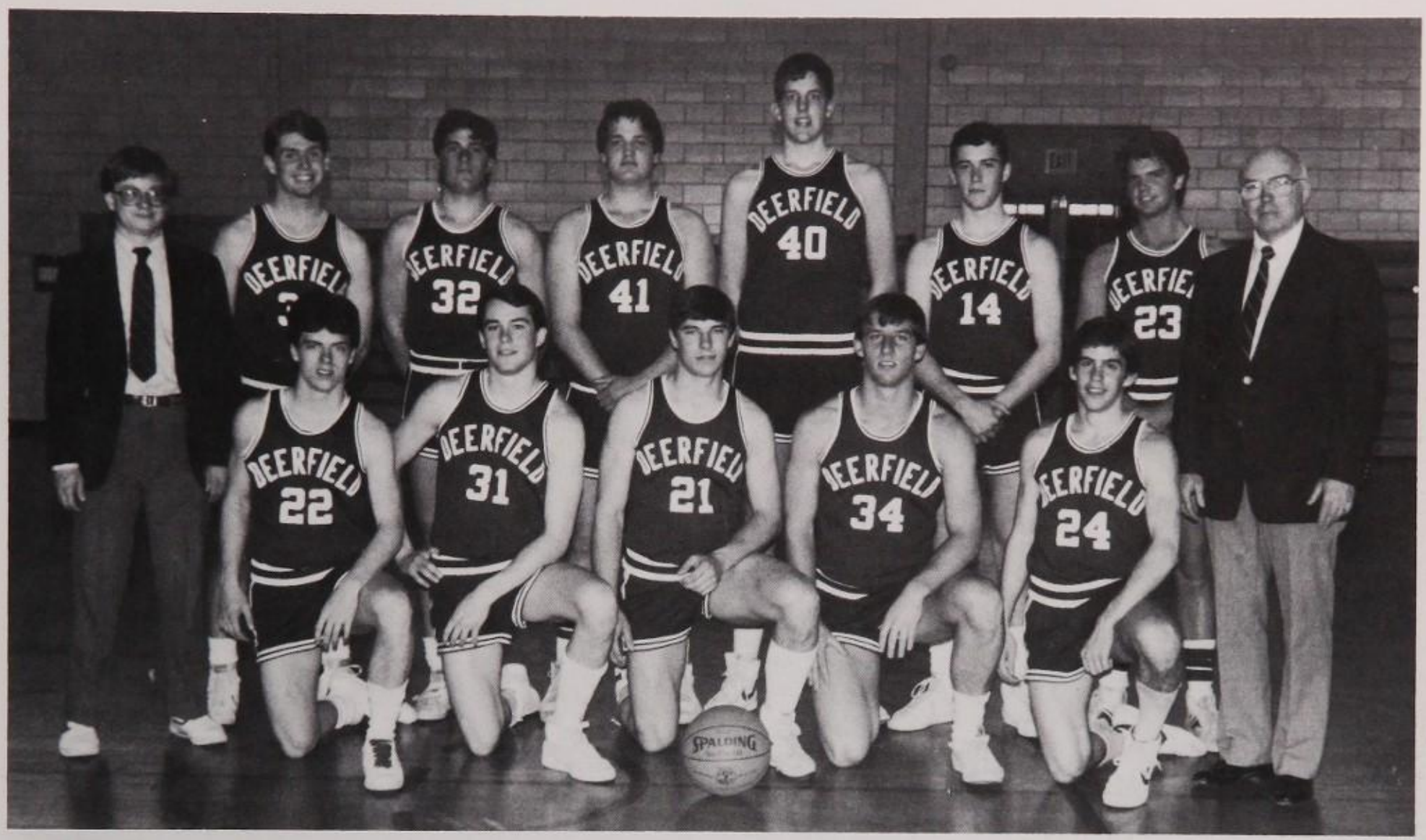
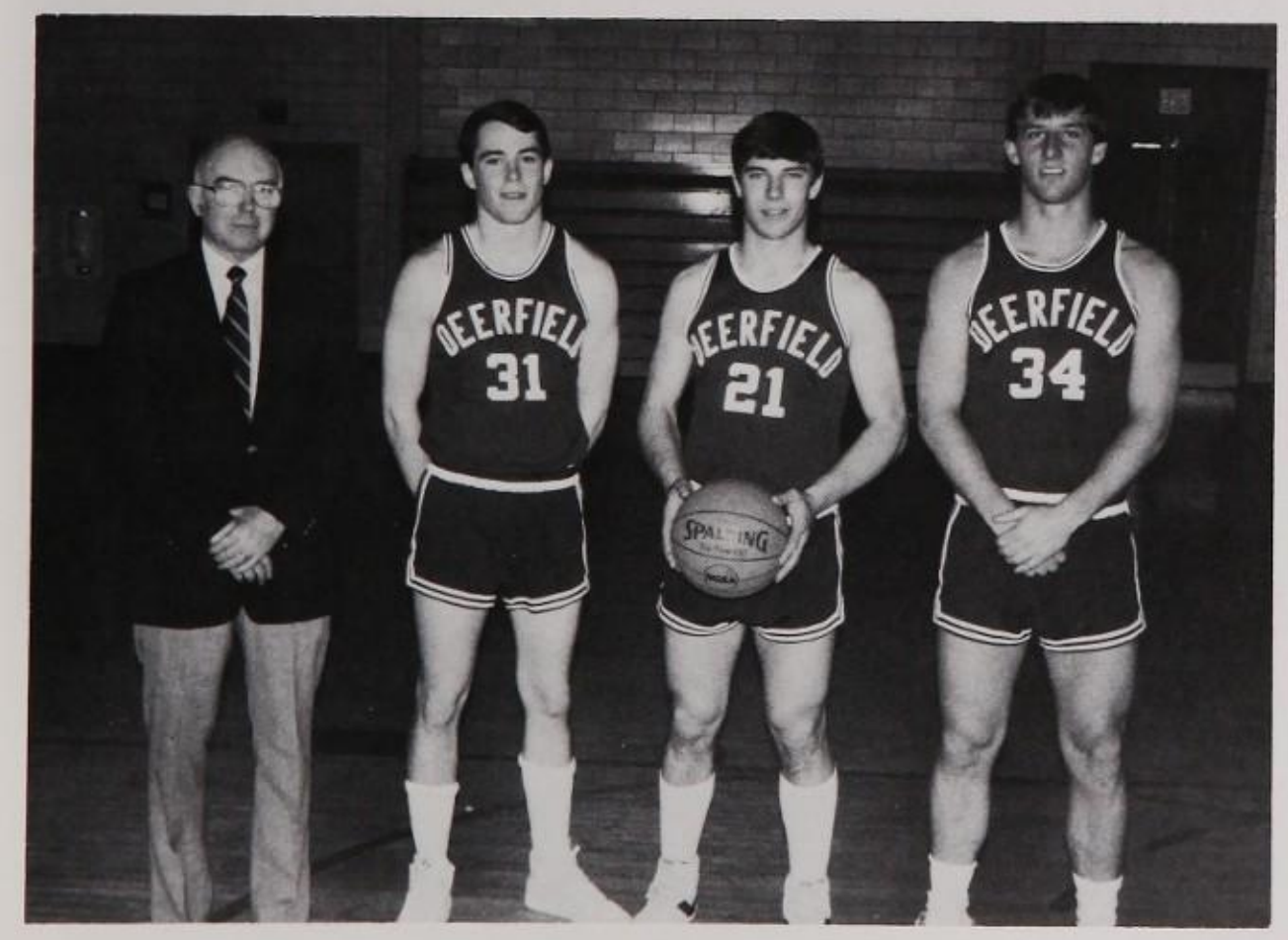
BASKETBALL



VARSITY BASKETBALL

BACK ROW: Stephen Cameron, Thomas Warren, Mat Fox, Mat Wolanske, Malcolm Hollensteiner, Jimmy Smith, Terry Murray, Coach James Smith; **FRONT ROW:** Peter Jones, Danny Smith, Eric Tetrault, Mark Rockefeller and Mat Lotspeich.



Coach James Smith with Captains Danny Smith, Eric Tetrault and Mark Rockefeller

DA	6-11	OPPONENT
70	New Hampton	110
48	Worcestor	88
63	Stockbridge	62
65	Wilbraham	64
96	Vermont	57
71	North Field-Mt. Herman	91
81	Cushing	69
92	Andover	106
64	Loomis	74
66	Williston	67
78	Stockbridge	62
88	Vermont	58
79	Exeter	85
97	North Field-Mt. Herman	87
57	Choate	76
80	Andover	89
73	Cheshire	92

Varsity Basketball 1984-85

D.A. hoops is often criticized by students and faculty for a failure to achieve a .500 season. Yet everyone forgets that we play one of the toughest schedules in New England. This year's squad not only had to compete against quality opponents, but also had to battle against injuries and illnesses.

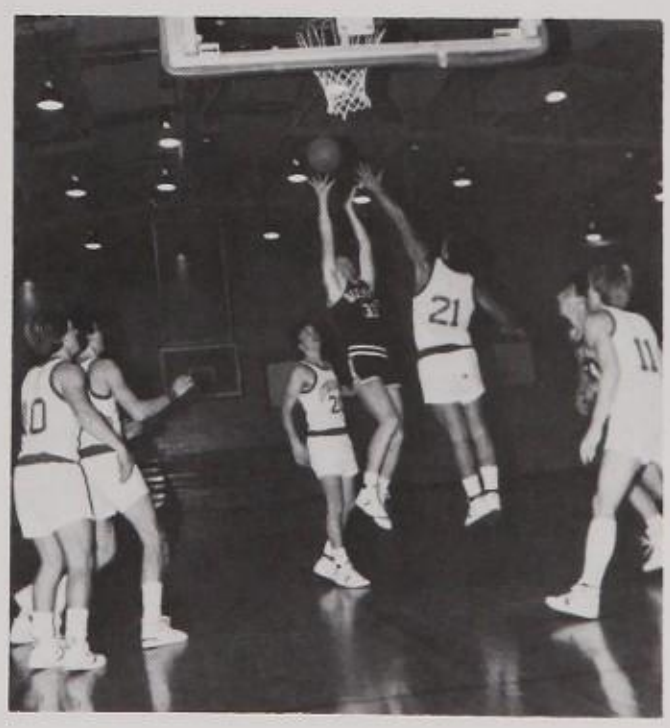
The team was 2-2 before Christmas vacation, as Tom Warren and Mark Rockefeller led the squad to victories over Stockbridge and Wilbraham-Monson. Setbacks were suffered to New England champion Worcester and another team that advanced to the playoffs, New Hampton.

After vacation, Warren smoked Vermont Academy for 33 points in a victorious cause. Tri-captain Eric Tetrault pumped in 20 points as the Green fell to playoff-bound NMH, 91-71. The hoopster's biggest win was an 81-69 decision over a strong Cushing team. The first victory against the Purple was led by Warren's 28 points, Tetrault's 20 points, and tri-captain Danny Smith's 15 points. The Green also dominated the boards with the help of Malcolm Hollinsteiner and Danny Smith. Warren's 43 points and the rebounding of Smith, Rockefeller, Hollinstiener, and Matt Fox could not prevent a 104-92 loss to a strong Andover five. Then followed two disappointing losses to Loomis and Wilbraham-Monson. But the Green bounced back to a 16-point victory over Stockbridge at the Springfield Civic Center behind Warren and Rockefeller's offense and Danny and Jimmy Smith's defense.

After improving its record to 5-6, the team lost a good part of its inside game when Danny Smith was lost for the season with a knee injury and Hollinsteiner was lost to illness. The Hoopsters rolled over Vermont behind Warren and Tetrault's scoring 88-59. Jeff Meyer, Terry Murray, and Matt Lotspeich came in off the bench to help in the victory. But then followed five defeats to Exeter, NMH, Choate, Andover, and Chesire despite the strong efforts of Pete Jones, Jimmy Smith, Max Wolanske, and JV player Jim Doykos.

Coach Smith was pleased with the team's season as the squad never backed down or gave up to some of the finest basketball talent in the east. The season's MVP was the leading scorer, Tom Warren. A special award was also given to Manager Steve "frogger" Cameron for his three years of devoted service to the team.

— Malcolm Hollinsteiner

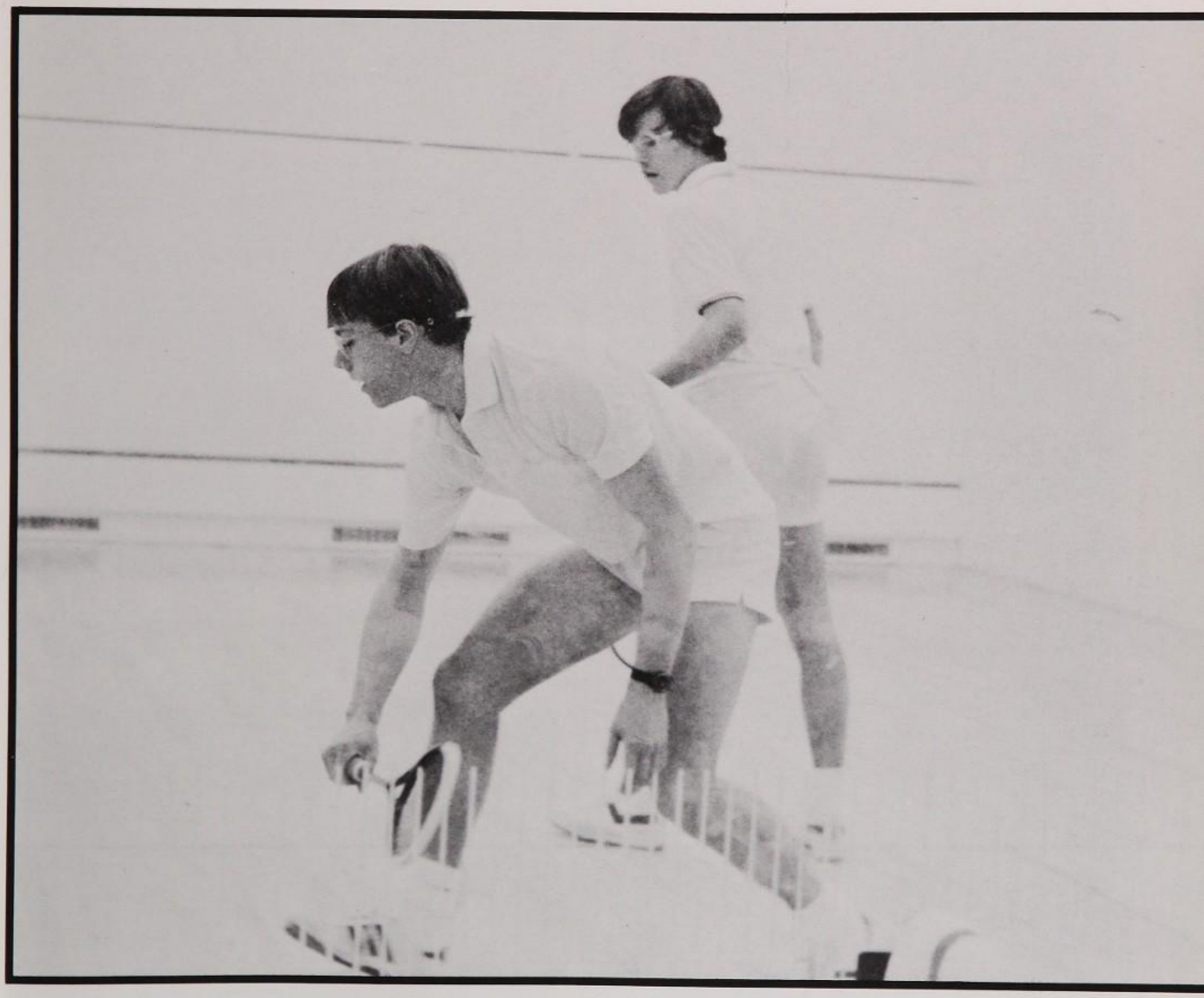


Junior Varsity Basketball (14-1)

Front Row: Andrew Pinkowski, David Parr, Colin Sullivan, Chris Martin, Reginald Roberson; **Back Row:** Kenny Miller, Drew Steffens, Eric Hogan, James Doykos, Kris Hall, Mr. McKelvey, Chris Plank

Frosh-Soph Basketball (12-1)

BACK ROW: Scott Ruggles, Greg Lane, Bernard Kwok, Stu West, Neal Bailey, T.J. Michal, Coach Lee Magee; **FRONT ROW:** Tod Cohen, Tom Walker, Donny Clarke, Gene Pride, Mike Rogers, and Dave Edwards.



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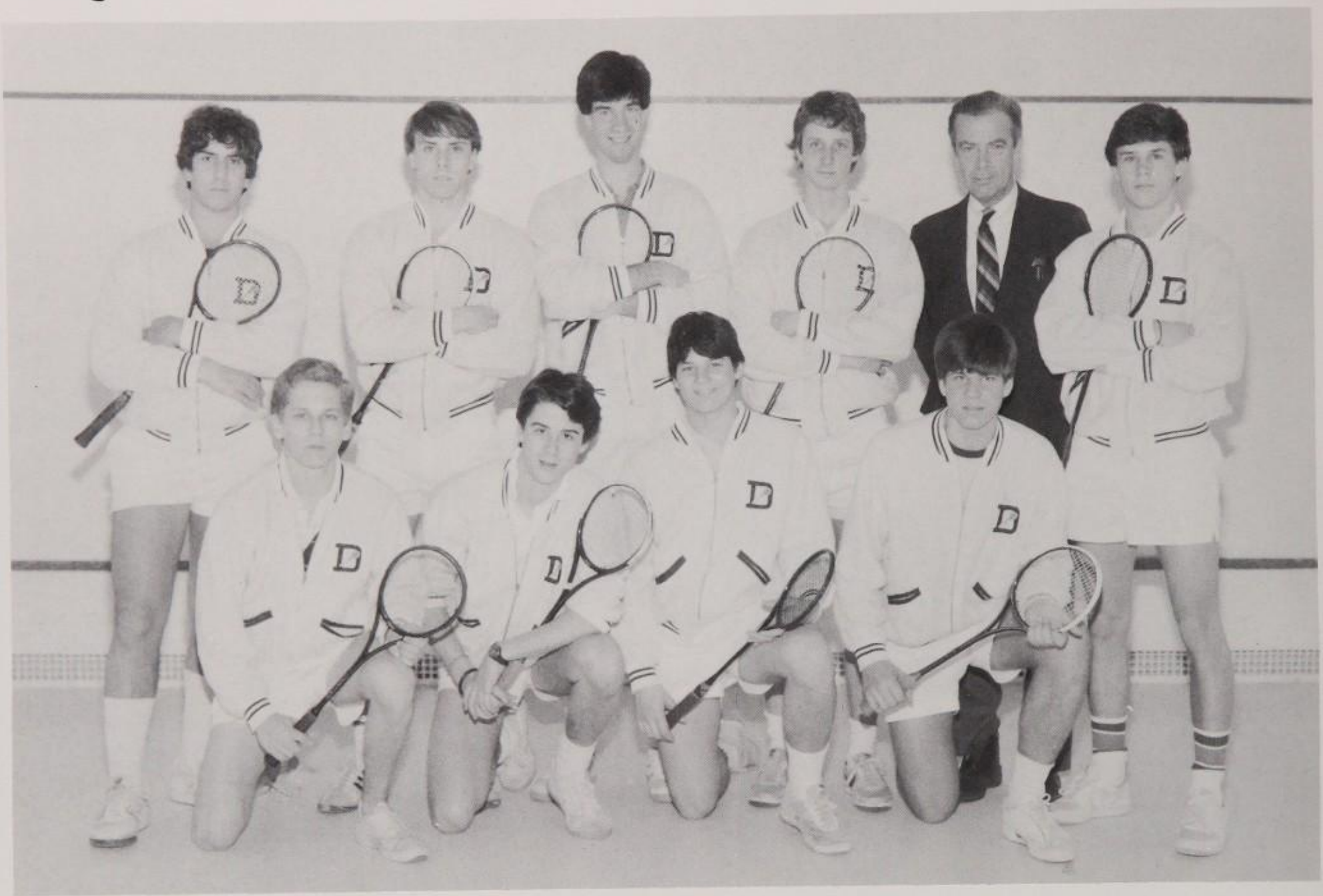


VARSITY SQUASH

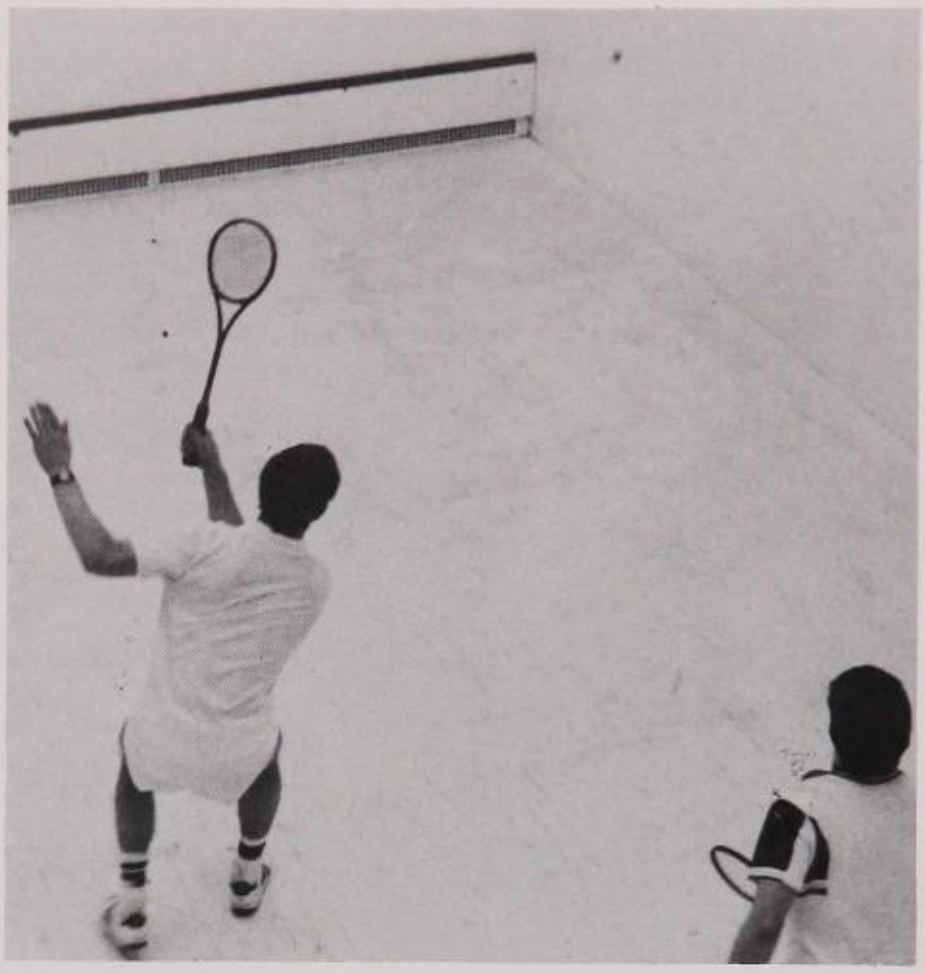
Front Row: Carson Warden, B.G. Geist, Jon Mahler, Richard Davies-Batstone; **Back Row:** Steve Ingram, Jeff Hoerle, David Ashton, Chris Drew, Mr. Hindle, Andrew Harwood

SQUASH

DA	6-7	OPPONENT
6	Kingswood	1
6	Williston	1
4	Williams	5
0	Hotchkiss	7
7	Amherst	2
0	Exeter	7
4	Kent	3
0	Belmont	5
1	Dartmouth	8
0	Andover	7
5	Taft	2
1	St Paul's	6
4	Choate	3

12th in Interscholastics

Coach Peter Hindle with Captains David Ashton and B.G. Geis



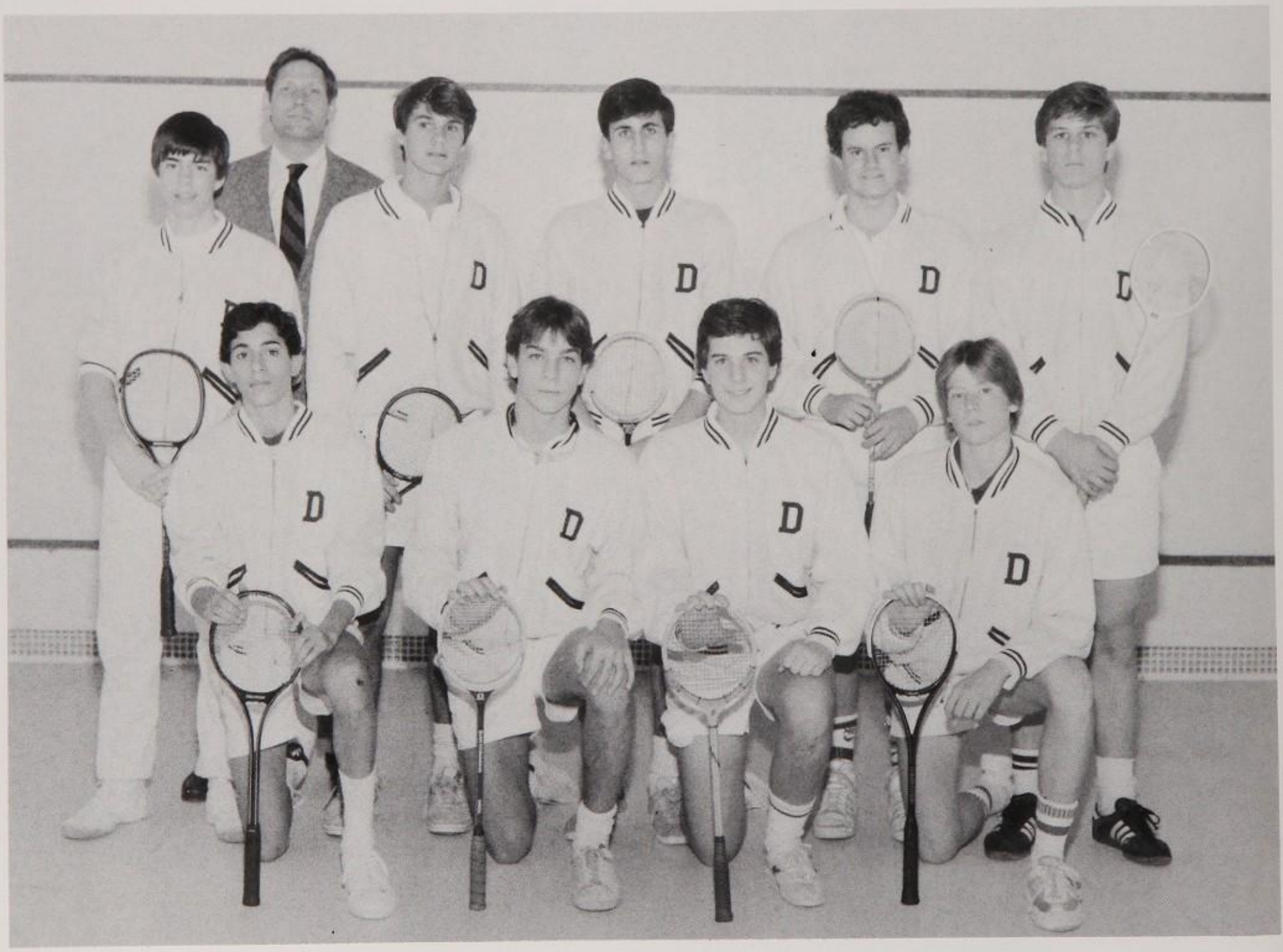
ALMOST .500!

After an extremely disappointing season last year, the Deerfield varsity squash team rallied to a respectable 6-7 record. This winter, after twenty-eight years as the junior varsity coach, Mr. Peter Hindle replaced Mr. Edwin Reade as coach of the varsity squad.

Returning lettermen, Drew Harwood '86 and co-captains Dave Ashton '85 and B.G. Geist '85 provided strong leadership and play throughout the rigorous prep school schedule. A surprising new comer to the varsity, Jeff Heorle '86 played consistently well sharing the number one spot with Geist. The highlights of the season were the 5-2 upset victories over Taft and Choate, both of which defeated Deerfield 7-0 last season. (These victories displayed that the depth of the squad was a key element in this year's success.) Representing Deerfield, Jeff Heorle, Drew Harwood and Richard Batstone '86 traveled to Choate to compete in the Interscholastics. Against the premiere squash teams in New England, Deerfield finished twelfth out of the thirty team field as opposed to last year's last place finish.

Next year's returning lettermen, Harwood, Batstone, Steve Ingram '86, John Mahler '86, and captain elect Jeff Heorle, should provide next years team with a solid base. With the support of the members of this years J.V. squad, next year's varsity should enjoy an exciting and rewarding season.

— David Ashton



Junior Varsity Squash (2-4)

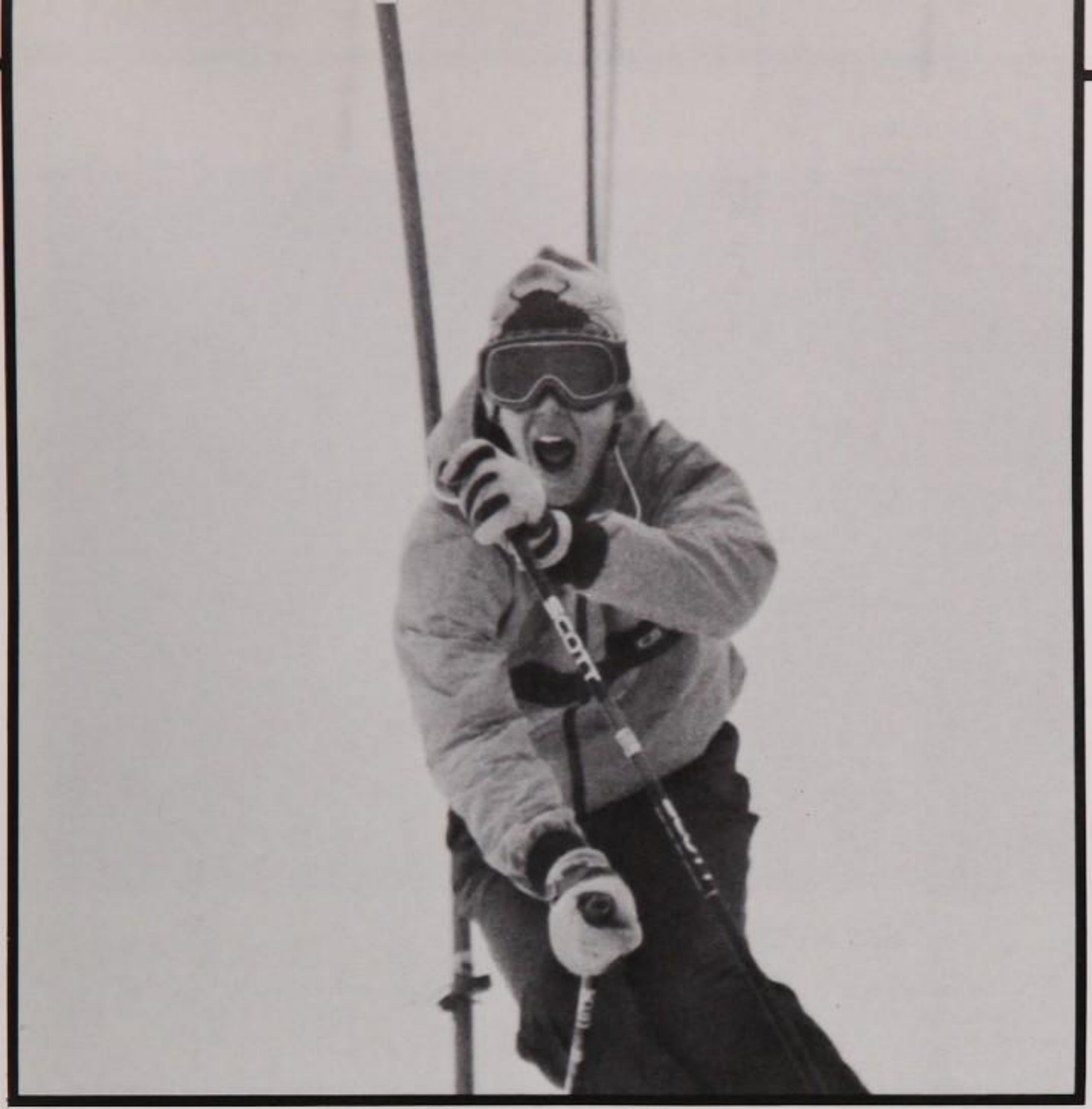
Front Row: Aaron Zack, Mike Marinovich, John McGovern, Howland Brown; **Back Row:** Luke Grant, Mr. Drake, Tom Bradley, Rutherford Hayes, Andrew Trees, Jeremy Lewis; **Missing:** Bob McCain

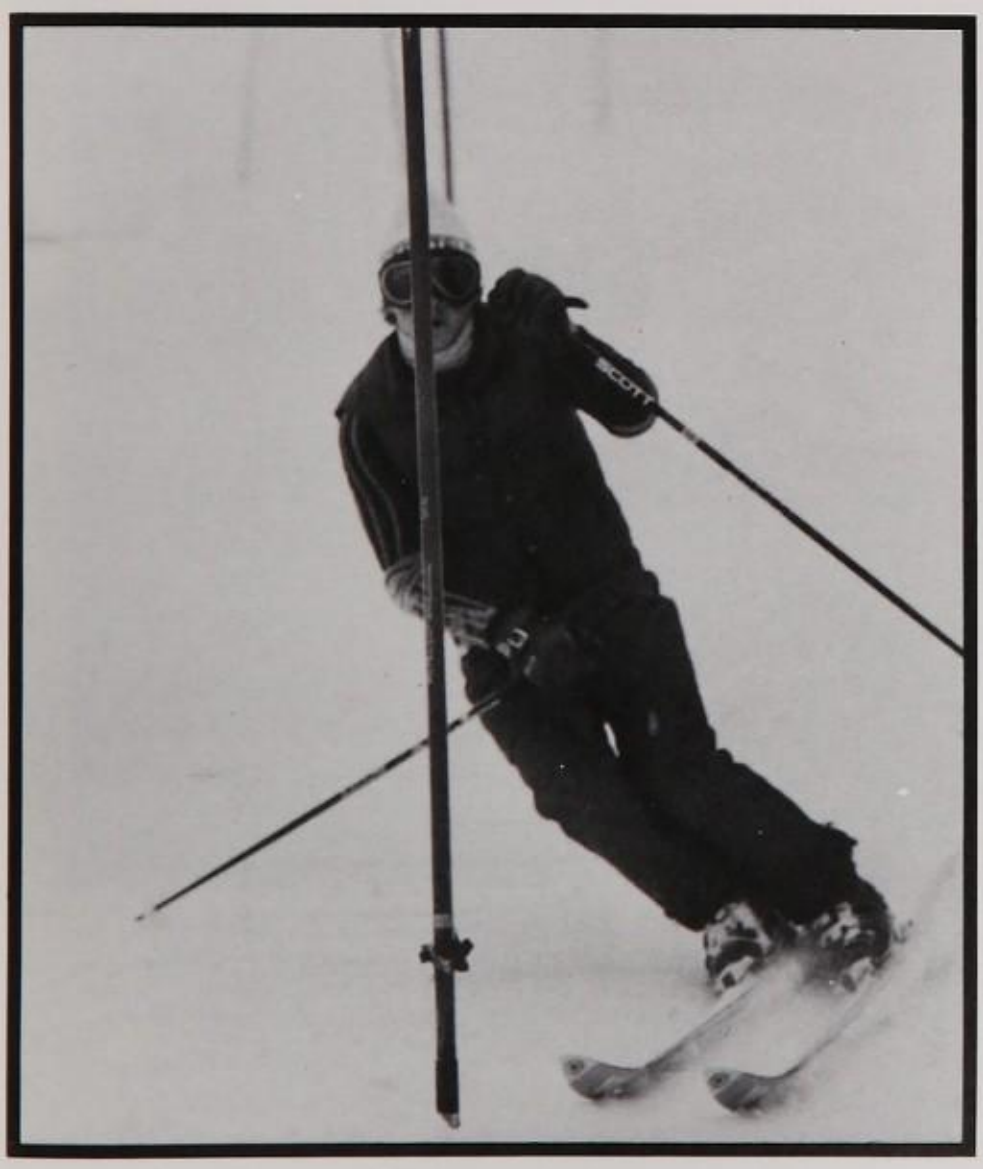
SKIING

VARSITY SKIING

BACK ROW: Chris Mann, Jamie Meagher, Toby Fosland, Tony Petropulos, Tim Waite, Greg Castell. **MIDDLE ROW:** Coach Hemingway, George Mesires, Jim Hoyt, Bruce Loewenberg, Tom Wideman, Coach Larkin. **FRONT ROW:** Alex Landau, E.G. Woods, Jim Shaefer, Keith Pennell, Chris Waddell, Peter Ullrich, Will Grote

Coach James Hemingway with Captains E. G. Woods and Keith Pennell

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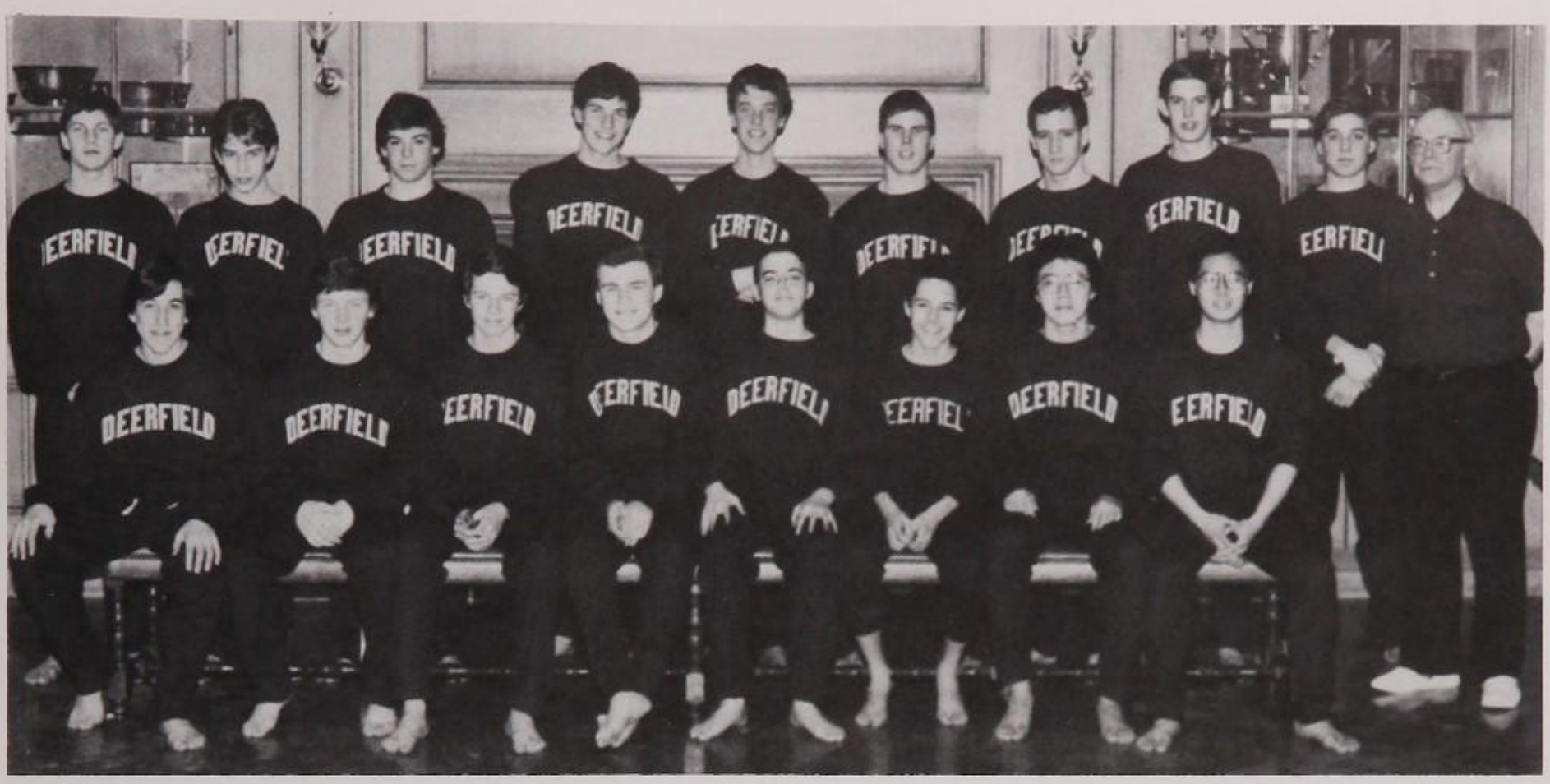
SKI JUMPING

Front Row: Mark Ladley, Daniel Scherotter, Lester Polchlopek, Jeff Downing, Andrew Paredes, Ken Romero, Doug Grout; **Back Row:** Rick Overholt, Dave McConaughy, Geoffrey Swinerton, Miles Waite, Chris Adams, Mr. Burdick

WINTER TRACK

Front Row: Mr. Hammond, Al Chmielewski, Greg McCarthy, Ned David, Rob Goodson, Bill Beasley, Gilbert MacFadyen, Mauricio Barberi



JUNIOR VARSITY SWIMMING

BACK ROW: Craig Peterson, Roger von Kries, Dave Bernhardt, Kim Brooker, Chuck Lewis, Mark Mariani, Pete Seymour, John Bradbury, Porter Gieske, Coach Schell. **FRONT ROW:** Chip Waltz, Paul Cashman, Kevin Loughlin, Clay Tangen, Joe Kaufman, Marcus Yoder, Yong Kim, Dario Pong.

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BRUINS 1985 STANLEY CAN CHAMPIONS

Front Row: George Knight, Keao Caindec, Craig Duda, Dave Wilmot, Dan Savel, Chris Ladley, John Wilson, Andrew Abraham; **Back Row:** Nick Bell, Gordon Woodward, Andrew Reed, Jacques McChesney, Woody Thompson, Seth Wheeler, Bart Polacsek, Joel Rudnick, Jason Ellis, Rich Farr, Ferome Bishop, Mike Mullowney

BLACKHAWKS

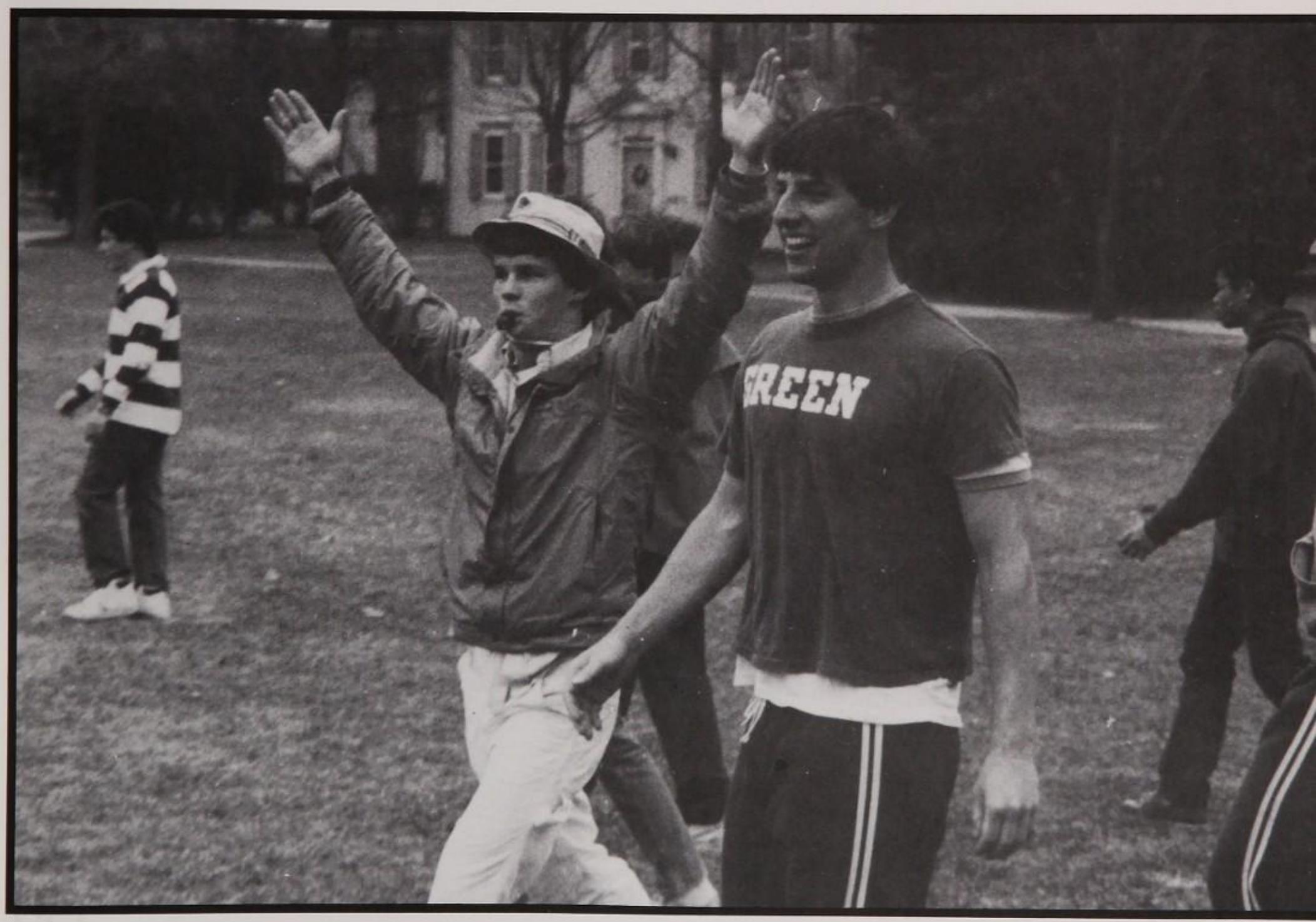
Front Row: Coleman Church, John Amorosi, Scott Hansen, Chandeler Bigelow, Robert Schmults, Aaron Grumbacher, Mike Cebula, Chris Mason, Louis Kaye, John Holland; **Back Row:** Joey Elias, Tom Ferguson, Dave Burstein, John Emery, Ed Herdiech, Kirk Koenigsbauer, Russ Wall, Tim Martin, Peter Jurgeleit, Rob Mitchell, Henri Cattier, Brian Jurek

MAPLE LEAFS

Front Row: Trip Schenck, Chae Yi, Tim Smith, Pres McKee, Adam Greenburg, Chris Lye, Richard Wood, Ben Saffer, Matt Davidson; **Back Row:** Mr. Harcourt, Mr. Medlicott, Nick Pettersen, Paul Conill, Ivan Walrath, Ted Ullyot, Andrew Stewart, Bruce Moulton, Chris Dube, Fred Park, Oscar Anderson, Hunter Reichert, John McAtee

RANGERS

Front Row: Mike Flagg, Matthew Merdinger, Alex Flagg, Brian Jenkins, Adrian Steckel, Jimmy Yu, Gordon Corte, Anthony Tait; **Back Row:** Mr. Medlicott, Chris Murphy, David Van Riper, Mike Chorske, Wesley Pratt, Ren Dimond, Craig Janney, Ken Gulick, Reynolds Salerno, Peter Feary, Steve Clark, Todd Eckler, James Dail, Winthrop Bruke, Tyler Jeppesen



SENIORS

DAVID WILLCUTTS

The world is too much with; late and soon
Getting and spending we lay waste our powers:
— William Wordsworth
And what am I to do
Just tell me what I am supposed to say
I can't change the world
but I can change the world in me.
— U2

STEPHEN HIGGINS

Go, seeker, if you will, throughout the land . . . Observe the whole of it, survey it as you might survey a field . . . It's your oyster — yours to open if you will . . . Just make yourself at home, refresh yourself, get the feel of things, adjust your sights, and get the scale . . . To every man his chance — to every man, regardless of his birth, his shining, golden opportunity — to every man the right to live, to work, to be himself, and to become whatever thing his manhood and his vision can combine to make him — this, seeker, is the promise of America.
— Thomas Wolfe

DENNIS O'CONNOR

In order to have any success in life, or any worthy success, you must resolve to carry into your work a fullness of knowledge — not merely a sufficiency, but more than a sufficiency. Be fit for more than the thing you are now doing. Let every one know that you have a reserve in yourself; that you have more power than you are now using. If you are not too large for the place you occupy, you are too small.
— James A. Garfield
The possibility that we may fail in the struggle ought not to deter us from the support of a cause we believe to be just.
— Abraham Lincoln
Be grateful for lack, but don't depend on it.
— William Feather
Amazing!!!
— D.O'C. and S.P.H.

TODD CZARNECKI

Give me the sunlight.

Cause there is no more new frontier.
We have got to make it here.
We satisfy our endless needs,
And justify our bloody deeds,
in the name of destiny, and in the name of God.
— Eagles
These things I have spoken unto you,
that in me ye might have peace.
In the world ye shall have tribulation:
but be of good cheer; I have
Overcome the world.
— St. John 16:33
God does not play dice.
— Einstein
I am grateful for the opportunity, Mom and Dad.

CHRISTOPHER TIERNEY

I don't know anything about music really, but I know what I like.
— Zuleika Dobsen
When you eliminated the impossible, whatever remains, however impossible, must be the truth.
— Sir Arthur Conan Doyle
The woods are made for the hunters of dreams,
The brooks for the fishers of song
To the hunters who hunt for the gunless game
The streams and the woods belong.
— Sam Walter Foss
I love Vermont because of her hills and valleys, her scenery and invigorating climate, but most of all because of her indomitable people.
— Calvin Coolidge
"I'll make a note."
— Mickey Spillane's *Mike Hammer*

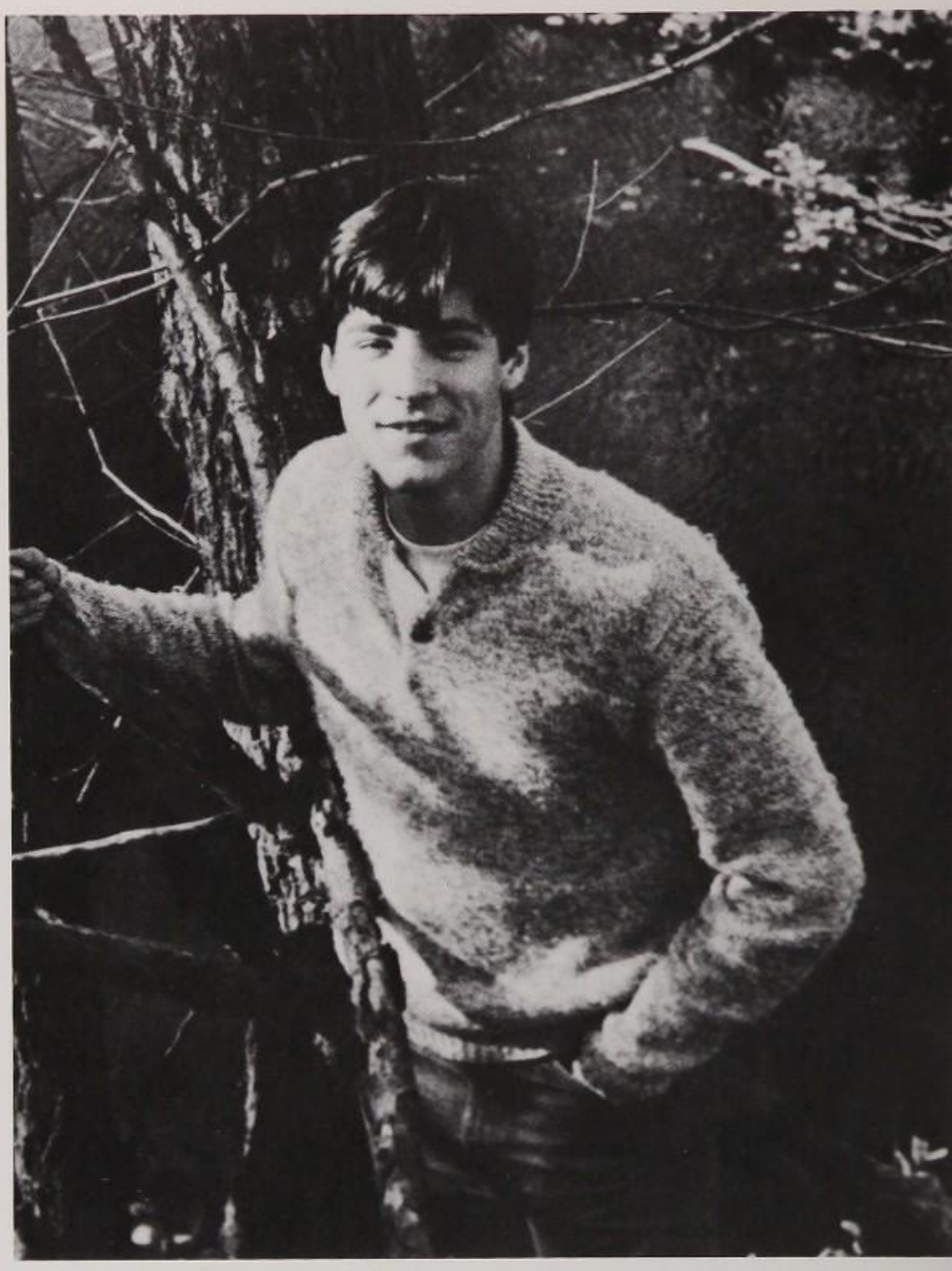
JOHN FILIPPONE

"If you're going to do something tonight that you'll be sorry for tomorrow morning, sleep late."
— Henry Youngman

"Reach out your hand
If your cap be empty,
If your cup is full
May it be again."
— The Grateful Dead

"The world is as good as you are. You've got to like yourself first. I'm a little screwed up, but I'm beautiful."
— Steve McQueen

"Begin at once to live . . . "
— Seneca



RICK OVERHOLT

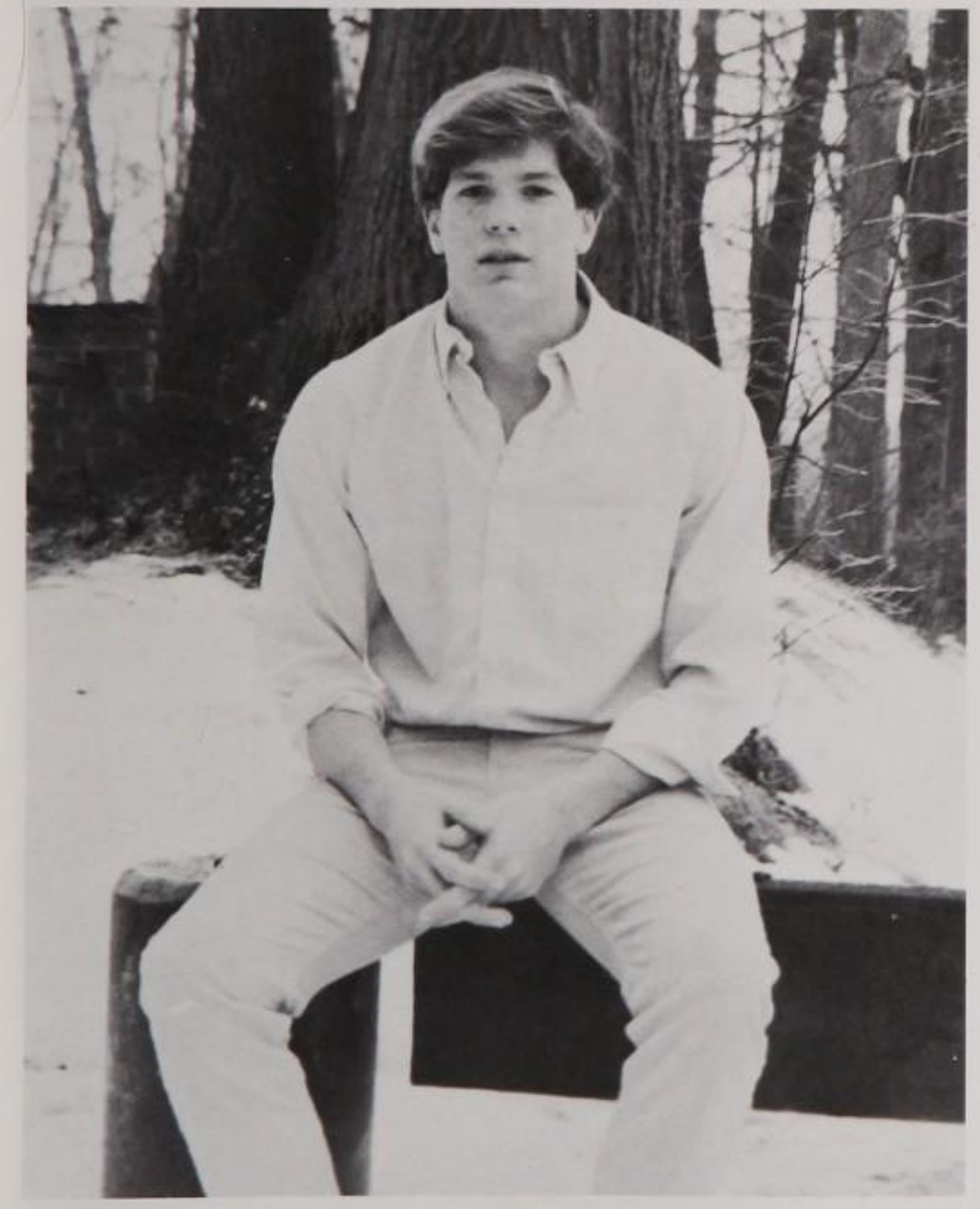
"The man who makes no mistakes does not usually make anything."
— Bishop W.C. Magee

"He that cannot forgive others breaks the bridge over which he must pass himself; for every man has need to be forgiven."
— Thomas Fuller

"Who cares? It's not my room!"
— JLF

DENNIS JULIO

Some are born to move the world —
To live their fantasies
But most of us just dream about
The things we'd like to be
— Neal Peart



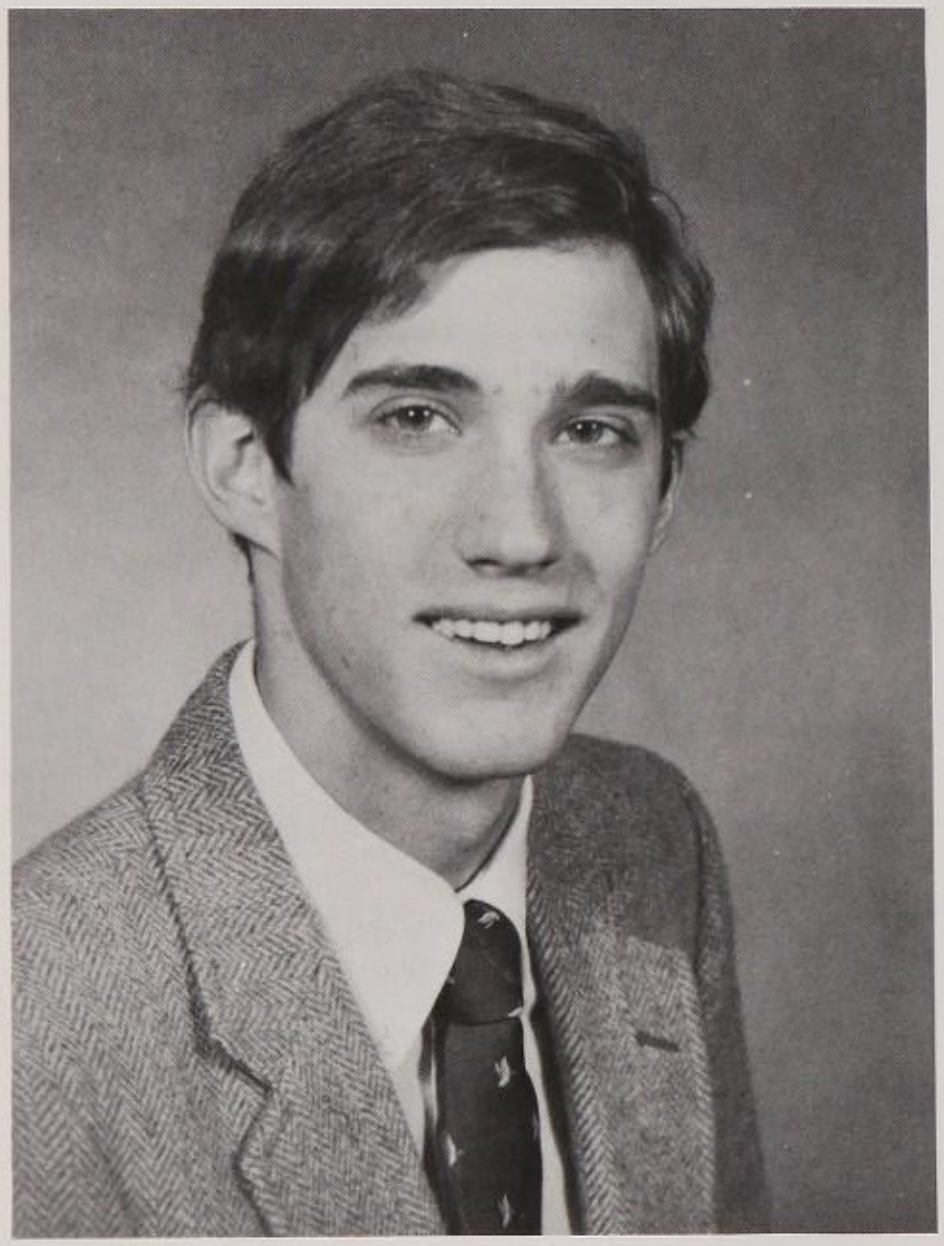
MATT HOLLAND

"Always in a hurry
I never stop to worry
Don't see the time flash on by . . . "
— The Rolling Stones

"Beware of all enterprises that require new clothes."
— Thoreau

ALEXANDER CHMIELEWSKI

The might of the Gentile, unsmote by the sword,
Hath melted like snow in the glance of the Lord.
— George Gordon
Follow me, and let the dead bury their dead.
— Matthew 9:22

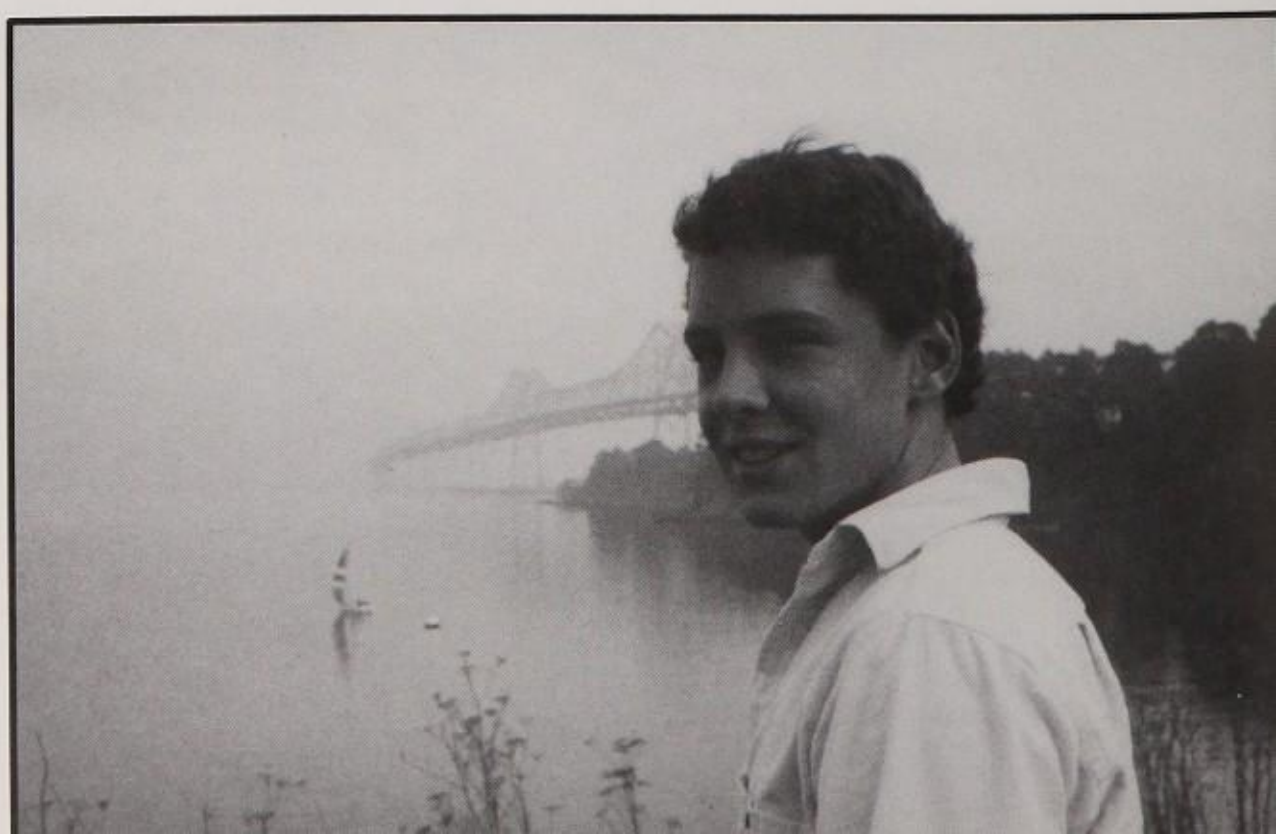


JOHN WILSON

The philosophies of one age have become the absurdities of the next, and the foolishness of yesterday has become the wisdom of tomorrow.
— Sir William Osler
I hold that a little rebellion now and then is a good thing, and as necessary in the political world as storms in the physical.
— Thomas Jefferson
When I was three, I thought the world revolved around me. I was wrong.
—U2
Thanks Mom and Dad, for having faith in me.

MATTHEW DAVIDSON

Time — the remaining constant
Indifferent, uncaring
There, always, endlessly
Performing a countdown
To oblivion.
— Cheyne Horan
Here come Cowboys . . .
— Richard Butler
Two days ago I saw a vehicle that'd haul that tanker — you want to get out of here, you talk to me.
— Max



EDWARD HERDIECH

11/10/84, Need ANYONE say more!
The future is uncertain and the end is always near.
So, Let it roll, baby roll . . . all night long!
— The Doors
As Napolean once said, I shall return.
— B.J. (PHB chairman)

RUSSELL WALL

Breathe, breathe in the air
Don't be afraid to care
Leave but don't leave me
Look around and choose your own ground
For long you live and high you fly
And smiles you'll give and tears you'll cry
And all you touch and all you see
Is all your life will ever be.
— Roger Waters
Hey Boy, you wanna score?
— Jimmy, Robert, John, and John Paul
Sticks and stones may break my bones
But chains and whips excite me.

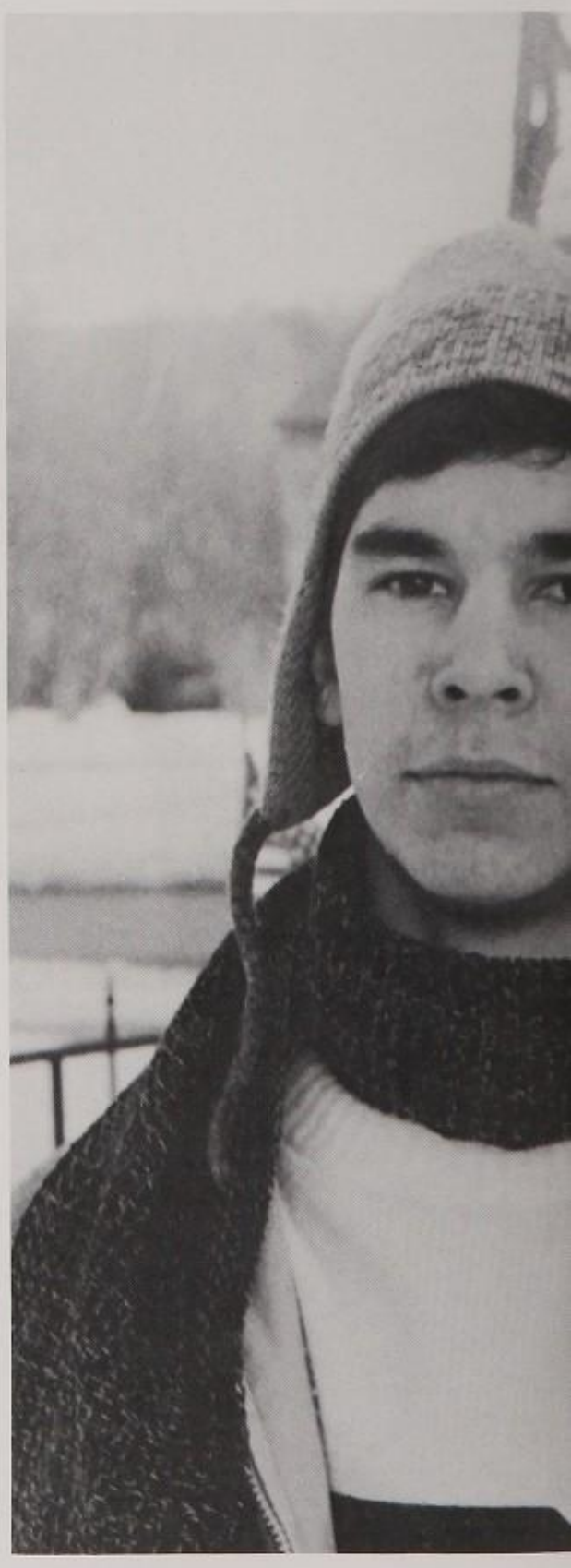
Copenhagen satisfies.
— U.S. Tobacco Co.
And yes, of course mother's gonna help build the Wall.
— RW

STEPHEN BLACK

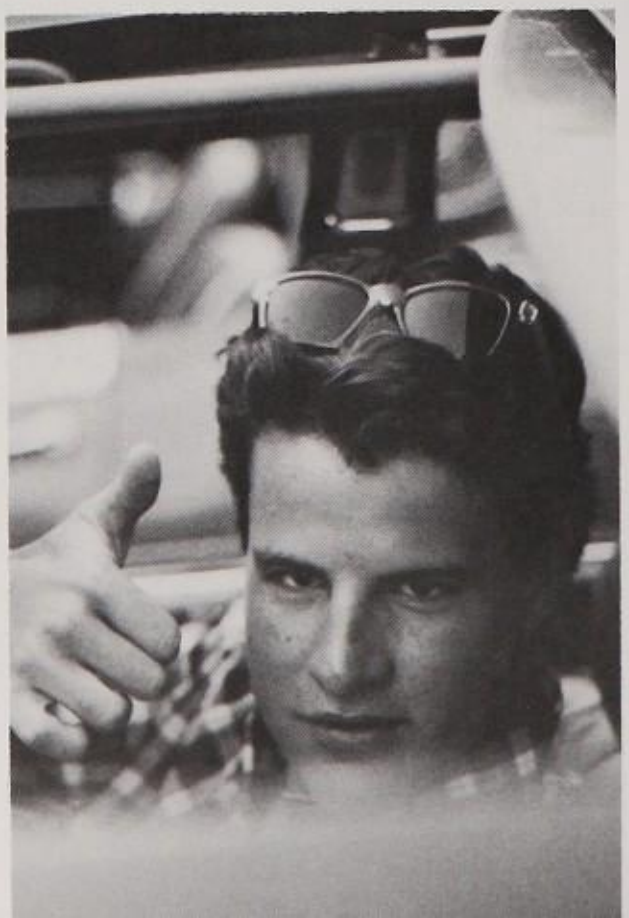
But screw your courage to the sticking-place, and we'll not fail."
— Shakespeare
Men who come here should have no entrails.
— Joseph Conrad
Sleep: That masters all!
— Sophocles
Don't work your buns off for a fool, a fool, Who can hardly tie his shoes.
— The Waitresses
Hello Mr. and Mrs . . . .
— E.A.G.

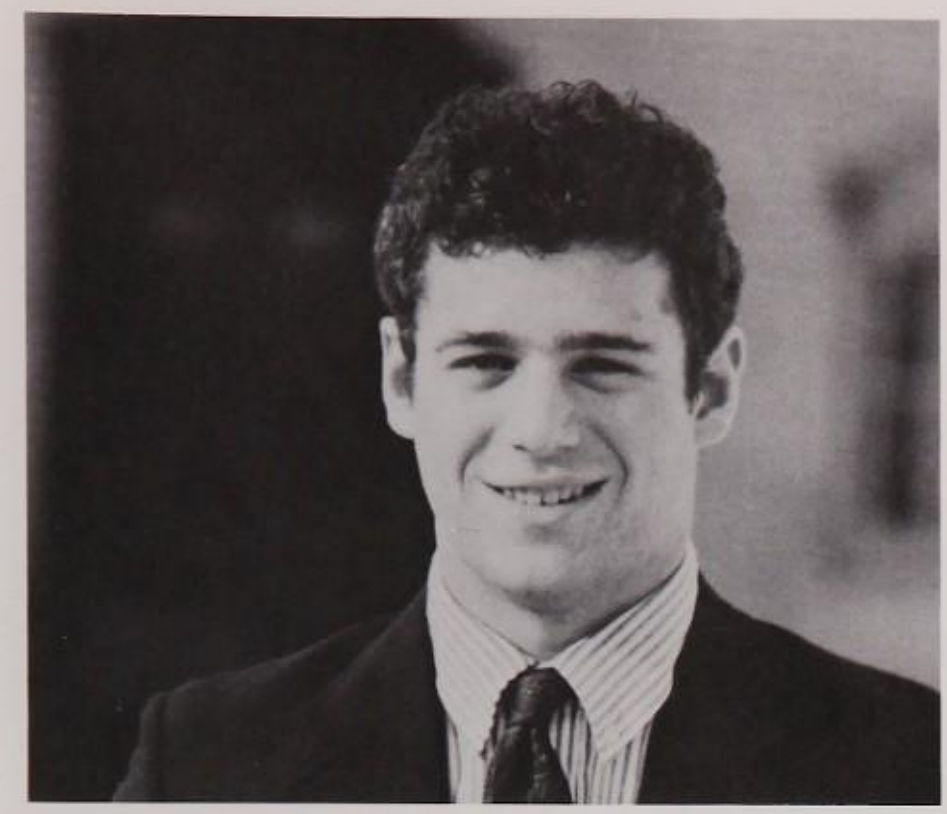
PRESCOTT CHILDS MCKEE

A rolling stone gathers no moss.
Don't shoot until you see the whites of their eyes.
— Col. William Prescott
It isn't always what you say, it's what you do.
— Budweiser
It can happen to you, It can happen to me,
It can happen to everyone eventually,
It's a crazy world outside
We're not about to lose our pride.
— Yes



GREGORY WENZEL BROWN





CHRIS PRESTON

The more potent a man becomes in the bedroom, the more potent he is in business.
— W. Beran Wolfe
Every individual has a place to fill in the world.
— Nathaniel Hawthorne
True friendship comes when silence between two people is comfortable.
— Dave Tyson Gentry
The price of greatness is responsibility.
— Winston Churchill

PAUL JOHN JAHNIGE

Soap and education are not as sudden as a massacre. but they are more deadly in the long run.
— Mark Twain
Whom the gods love dies young.
— Menander
Was für plunder
What rubbish
— Prince Blücher

BRAD O'SULLIVAN

Have a seat. So you boys went to the Farmington Motor Inn this past weekend . . .
— B.H.
Those crazy punks . . . They'll do anything!
— ?
Peace Love And Anarchy!
— Davo K.
No Way! . . . Always!

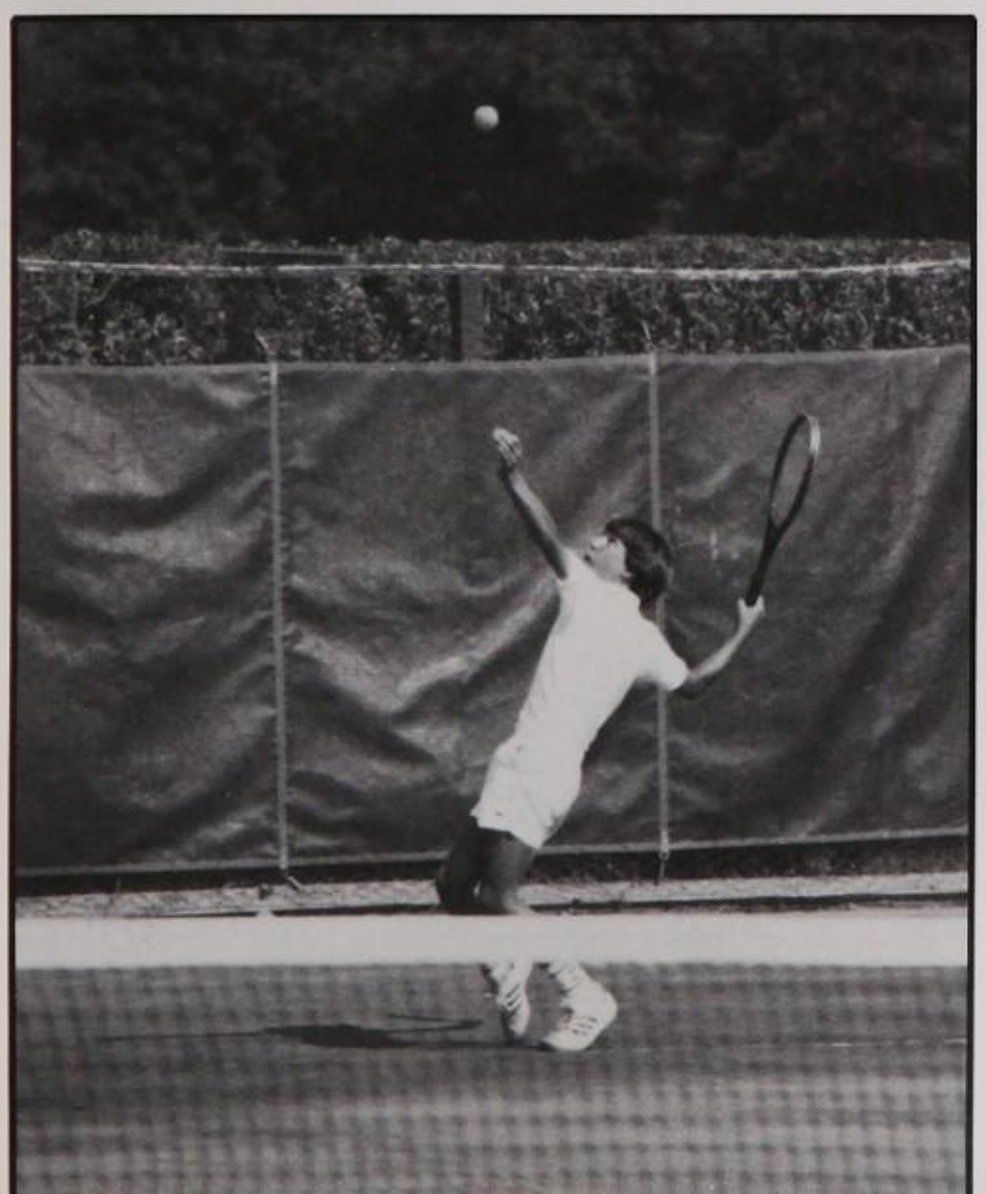
MICHAEL SUBAK

MARK ROCKEFELLER

There is no duty we so much
Underrate as the duty of being happy.
— Robert Louis Stevenson
Disperse?
— B.M.

DAVID BERNHARDT

The greatest weakness of all weaknesses is to fear too much to appear weak.
— Jacques Bossuet
No man was ever written out of reputation but by himself.
— Richard Bently
We've come a long way, baby!!
— Round 3
Hey Rip, I think we should clean up the house before your parents get home!
— D.B.
Bernie, they've been home for fifteen minutes!
— D.VR.



KEVIN KENNY

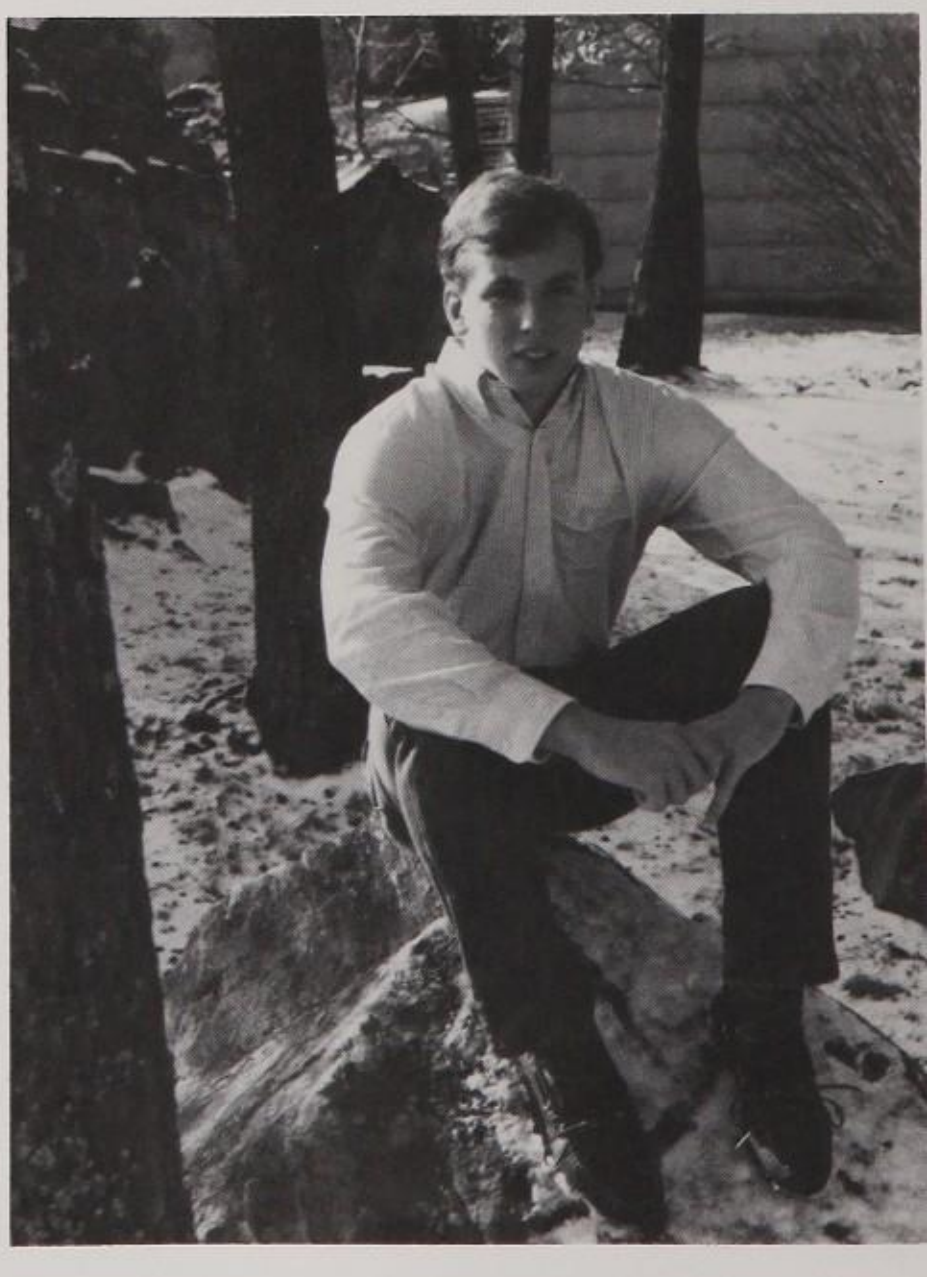
The only thing we have to fear is fear itself.
— Franklin Delano Roosevelt
I have five dollars for each one of you.
— Bernard Hogo Goetz
One man with courage makes a majority.
— Andrew Jackson

CHRISTOPHER MURPHY

Everything dies baby that's a fact
But maybe everything that dies someday comes back.
— Bruce Springsteen
. . . Disperse!
— B.M.
Someday we'll look back on this and it will all seem funny.
— Bruce Springsteen
Evil draws men together.
— Aristotle
You boys out a little late?
— Mr. Shaft
. . . A Little?
— C.M.

DEVIN SCHLICKMANN

We made a promise we swore we'd always Remember
No retreat no surrender
Like soldiers in the winter's night with
A vow to defend, no retreat no surrender.
— Bruce Springsteen
I learned when I was a young boy
You turn your cheek you get slapped
I take the punches I can't slip
And I give it right back.
— Little Steven and the Disciples of Soul
Glory days well they'll pass you by
Glory days in the wink of a young girl's eye
Glory days, glory days.
— Bruce Springsteen
To Mom, Dad, Lynne and Paul — I can't say enough. Thank you.



ANDREW TEPPER

Ye cannot see the wood for the trees.
— John Heywood
No bird soars too high, if he soars with his own wings.
— Blake

TROY DUNCAN

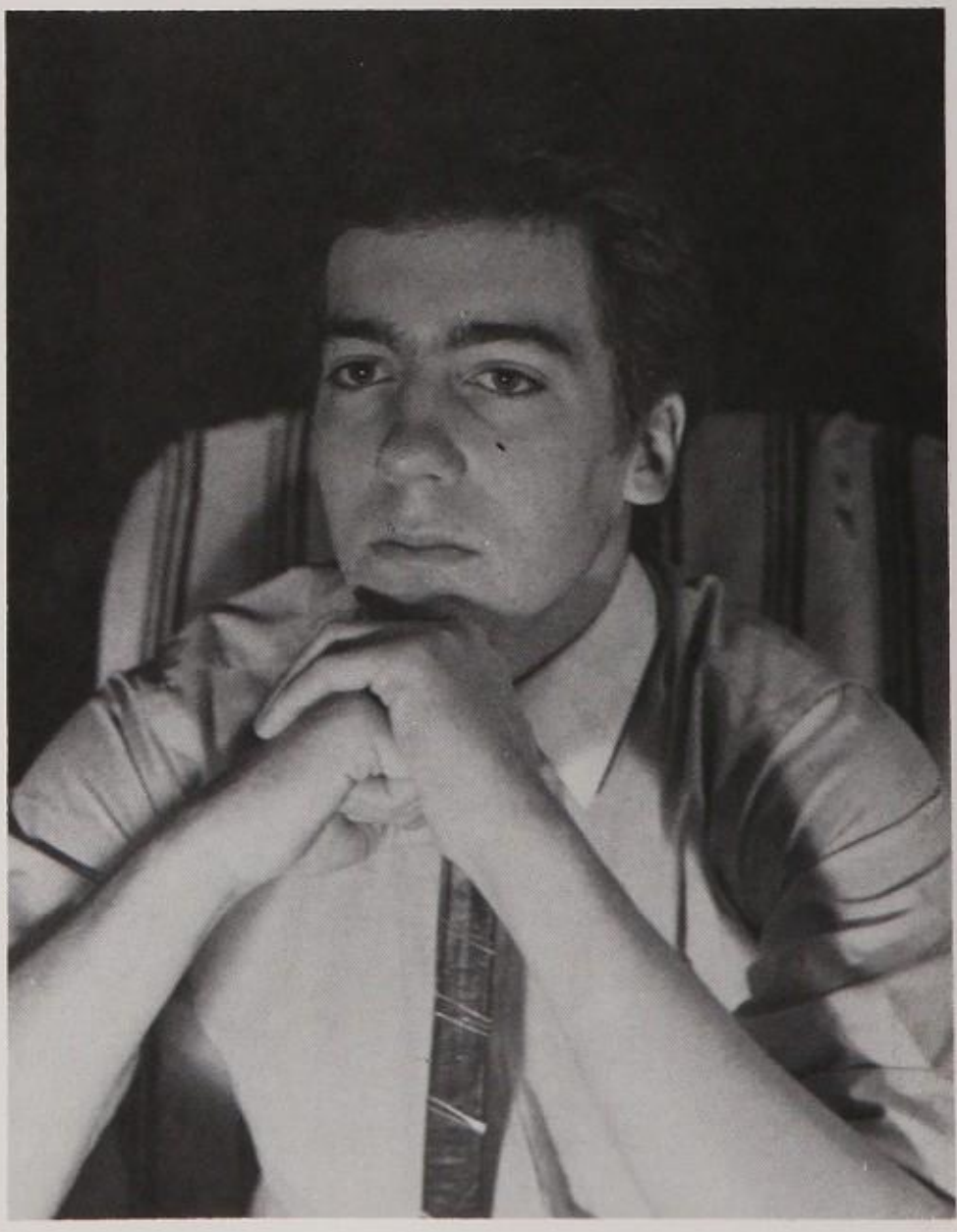
You have to get obsessed and stay obsessed.
— John Irving
To succeed you must be willing to fail.
— B.H.
Sleeping may be what I do best. It may be my true vocation.
— John Irving

PEN-LIH BENNY CHOU

Look at my hand
There's a soul on fire
I can reach really even higher
The Main Thing
It's the Main Thing.
— Roxy Music
Every tradition grows ever more venerable — the more remote is its origin, the more confused that origin is. The venerence due to it increases from generation to generation. The tradition finally becomes holy and inspires awe.
— Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche
Really?!!!
Really!
Really.
— P.B.C.

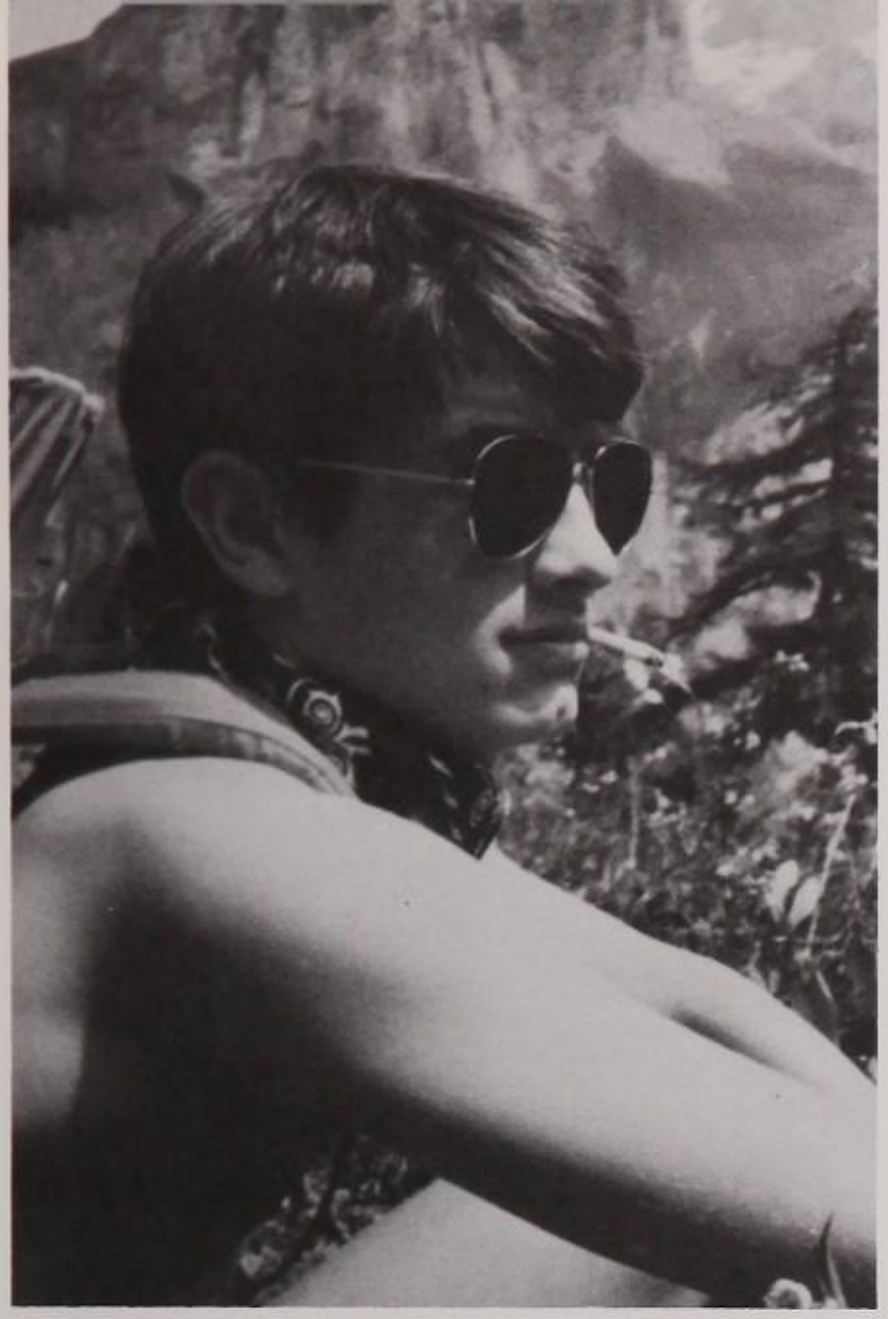
CARLOS ARIAS

After a fall, get up.
Never give up.
Speak what we feel, not what we ought to say.
Speak out.
— Shakespeare



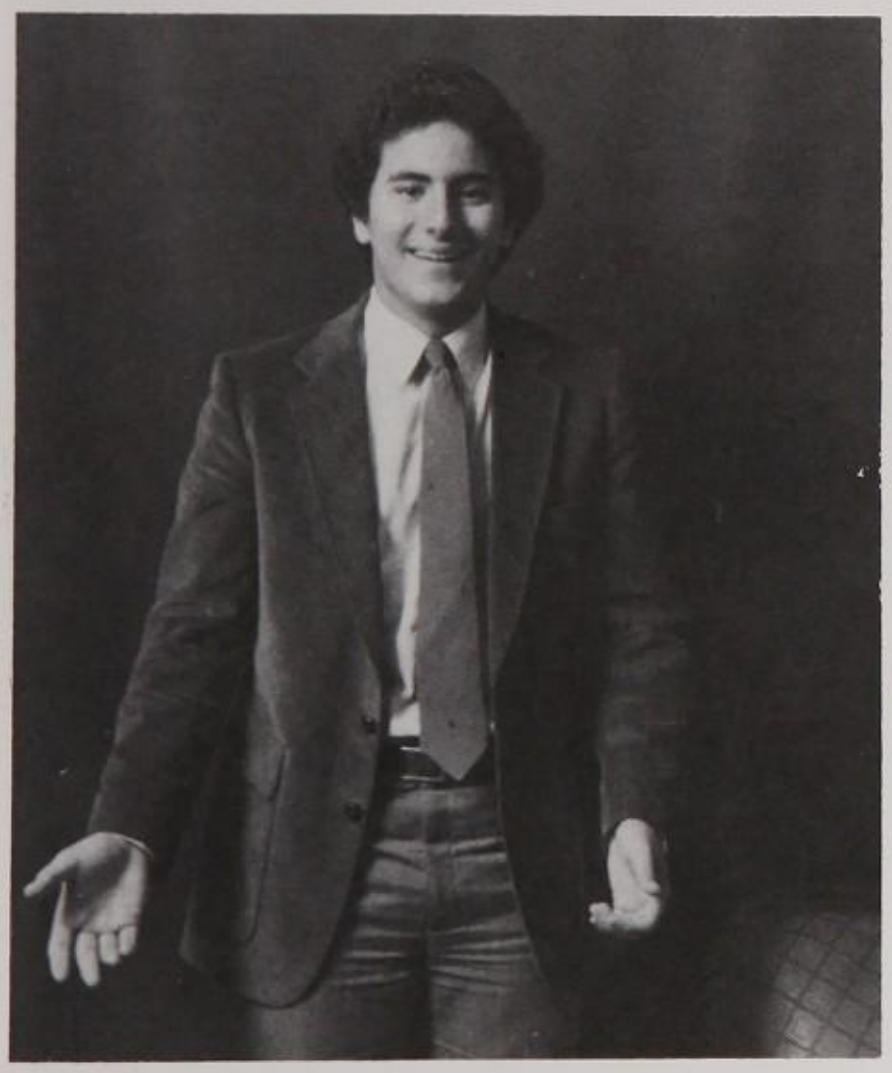
BRUCE TIMBERLAKE

I love you, though you hurt me so.
Now I'm gonna pack my things and go.
— Marc Almond
Stepping up boldly, one put out his hand.
He said, "I was just a child then. Now I'm only a man."
— Pink Floyd
I am nearly dead of it.
— Bilbo Baggins
"A very ticklish business, it was," he said.
"Touch and go!"
— Gandalf Grayhame



MARK LADLEY

To Ms. Lyons:
Women *were* created for the comfort of men.
I, for my part, can do nothing when sober.
— Martial
All art is quite useless.
— Oscar Wilde
S.A.T.'s . . . bag.
— R.W. & J.M.
Charles Piper Cost:
Those who knew you will ever remember the love and happiness you spread throughout the World.



NAEL DAJANI

TED ZITER, Jr.

We work hard so you don't have to-o-o.
— The Scrubbing Bubbles

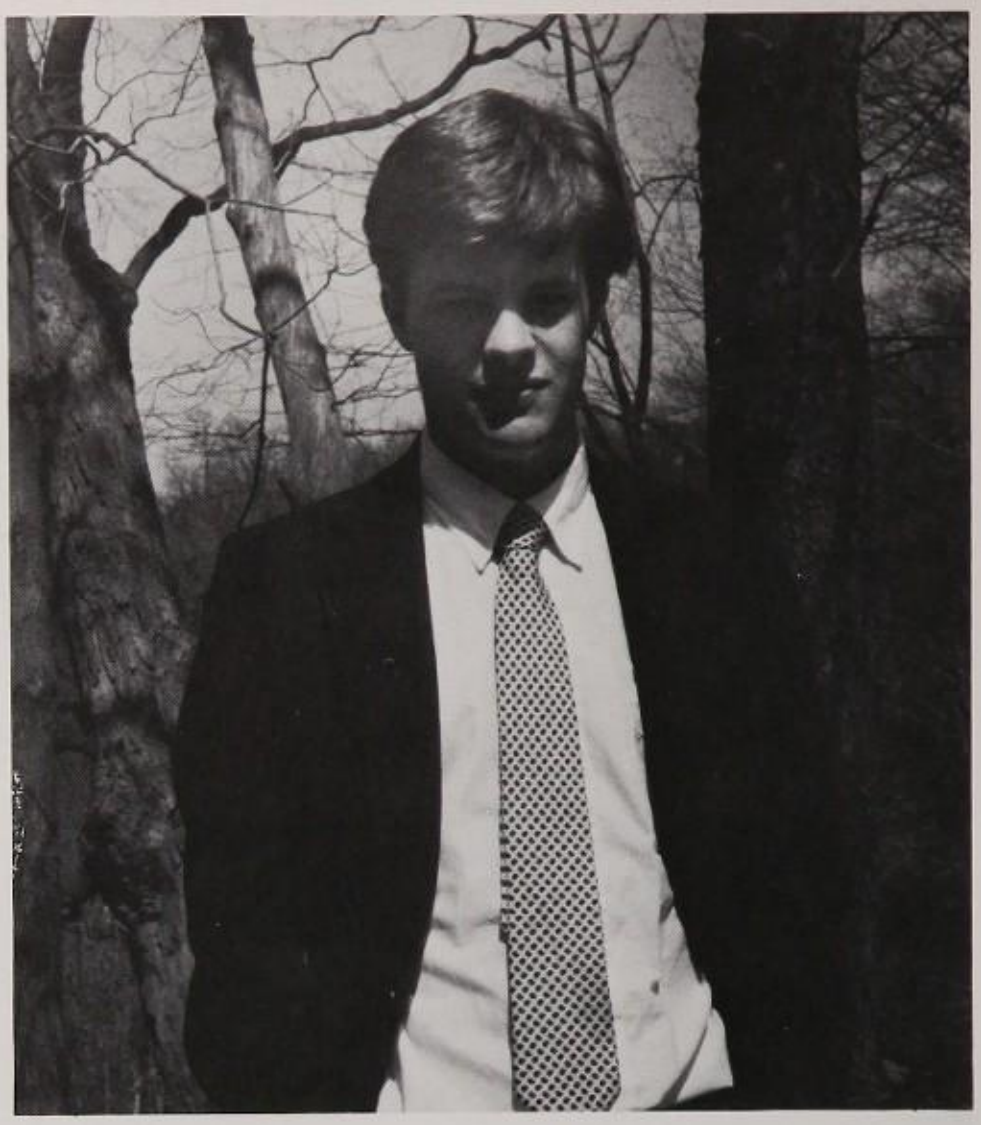
PETER KAPINOS

I never forget a face . . . but in your case I'll make an exception.
— Groucho Marx

The greatest minds are capable of the greatest vices as well as the greatest virtues.
— René Descartes

My idea of an agreeable person is a person who agrees with me.

And the fruits will outdo what the flowers have promised.
— Francois de Malherbe



ROBERT VARGAS

Most men eddy about
Here and there — eat and drink,
Chatter and love and hate,
Gather and squander, are raised
Aloft, are hurl'd in the dust,
Striving blindly, achieving
Nothing; and then they die.
— Matthew Arnold

Procrastination is the art of keeping up with yesterday.
— Donald Marquis

This is the place!
— Brigham Young

JEFF DOWNING

I may be crazy, but it keeps me from going insane.
— Anonymous

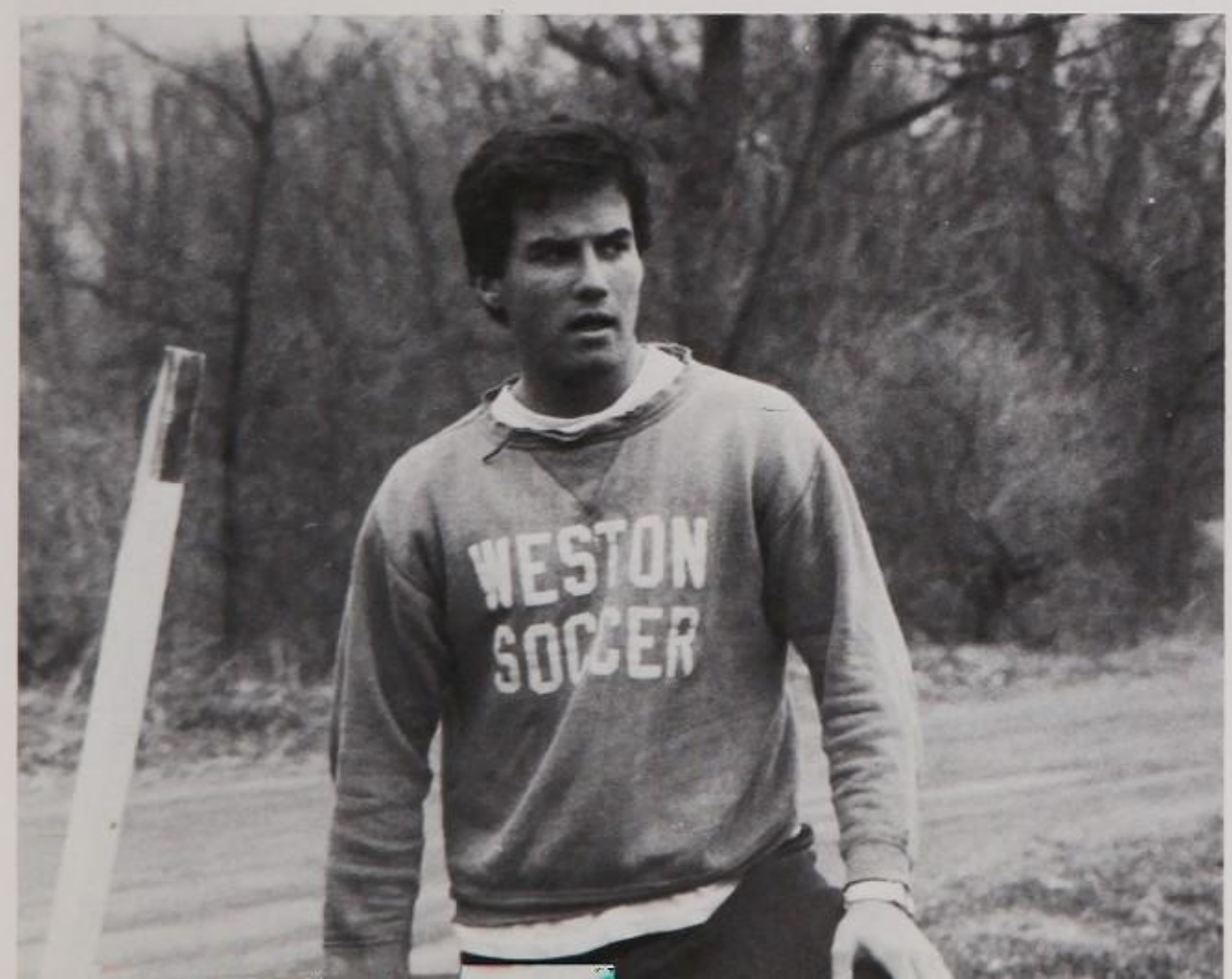
I was just a child then, now I'm only a man.
— Roger Waters

All the world's indeed a stage, and we are merely players, performers and portrayers, each others audience, outside the guilded cage.
— Neil Peart

FITZ FLYNN

Our youth now love luxury. They have bad manners, contempt for authority; they show disrespect for their elders, and love chatter in place of exercise. They no longer rise when elders enter the room. They contradict their parents, chatter before good company, gobble up their food and tyrannize their teachers.
— Socrates

All the fat skinny people,
All the tall short people,
All the nobody people,
All the somebody people . . .
I never thought I would need
So many people.
— David Bowie



STEVEN BECKER

After all is said and done all night I've had my fun but I will walk before they make me run.
— Rolling Stones

That leaves no one but me to blame — cause mama tried.
— Grateful Dead

BILLY SMITH

If I said you had a beautiful body, would you hold it against me.
I'm the kid my parents always warned me not to hang around with.
Co-President, this funnel's for you.

MICHAEL MULLOWNEY

That's just not my style.
— M.M.

East-West Quarters Championship Ft. Lauderdale
— 1985 B III Victorious
Janney, tell me that's not a book!
— M.M.

JOHN DONALDSON

GREG FITZGERALD

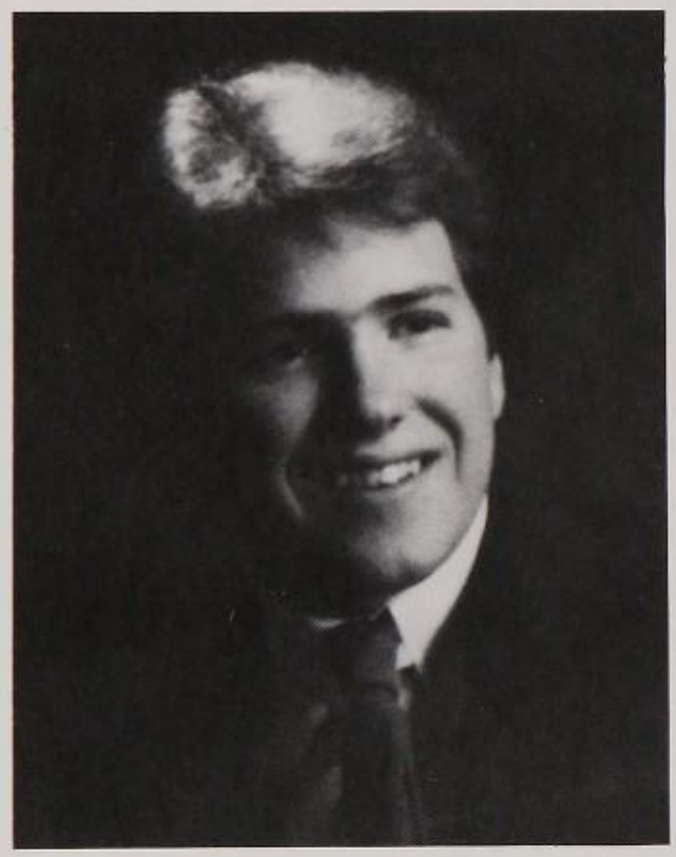
Don't know what I want, but I know how to get it.
— Johnny Rotten

CRAIG JANNEY

I'm not a P.G., I am a one year senior.
— C.J.
Gumper, are you doing your homework?
— C.J.
It is easy to be gracious in winning but, it is a gracious loser who receives everyone's respect.
— C.J.

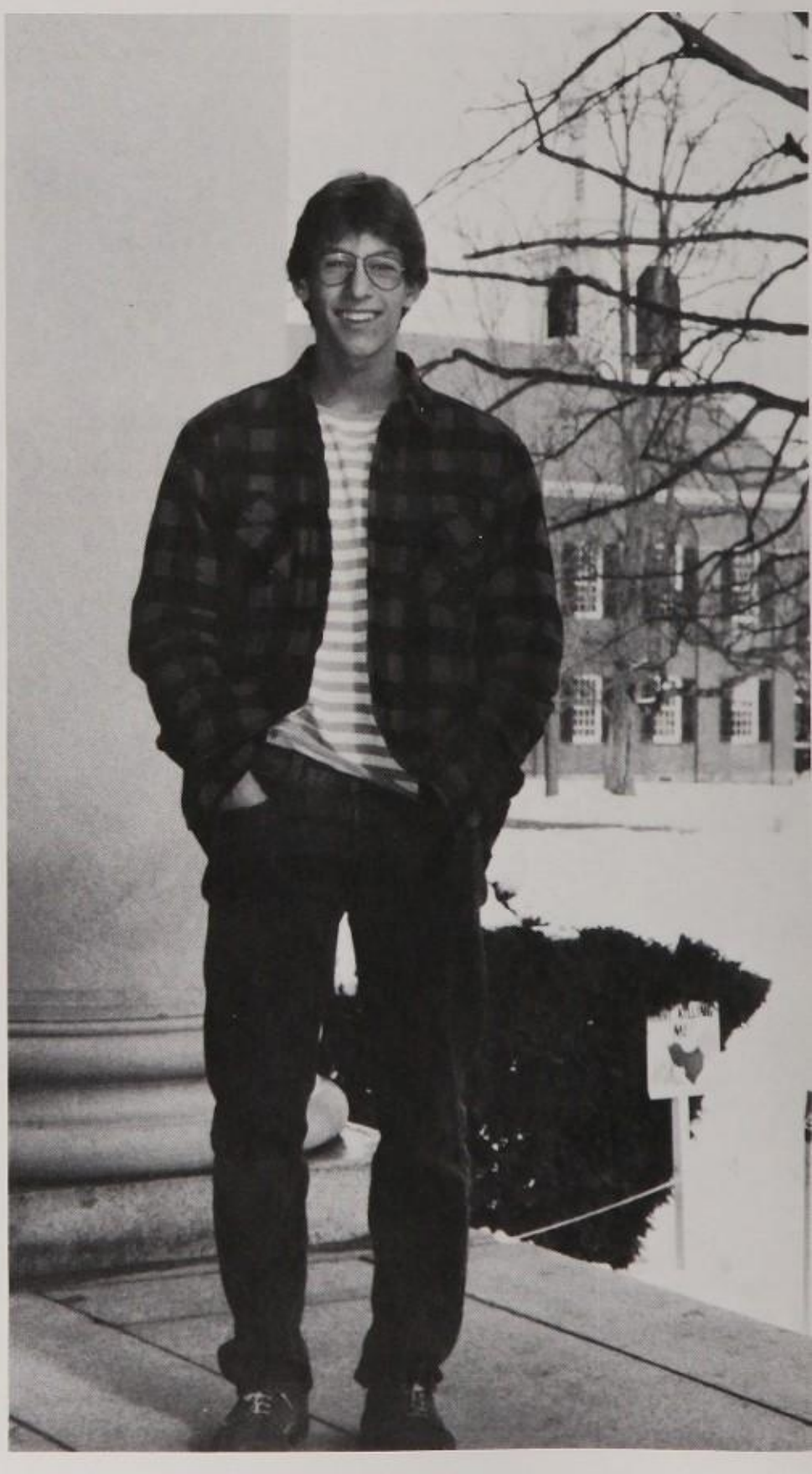
ERIC TETRAULT

A good try that results in some learning is to be celebrated even when it fails.
— Robert Waterman



TIMOTHY KIRKER

And when I really get to know you
We'll open up the doors and climb into the dawn
Confess your passion your secret fear
Prepare to meet the challenge of the new frontier
— D. Fagen



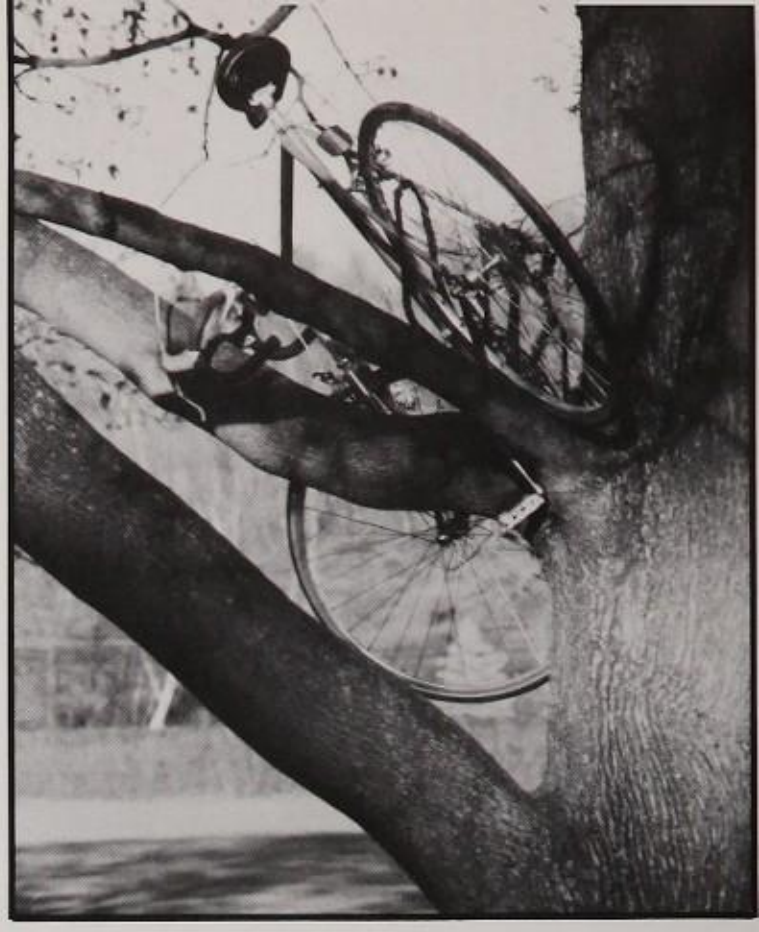
ADAM LEFF

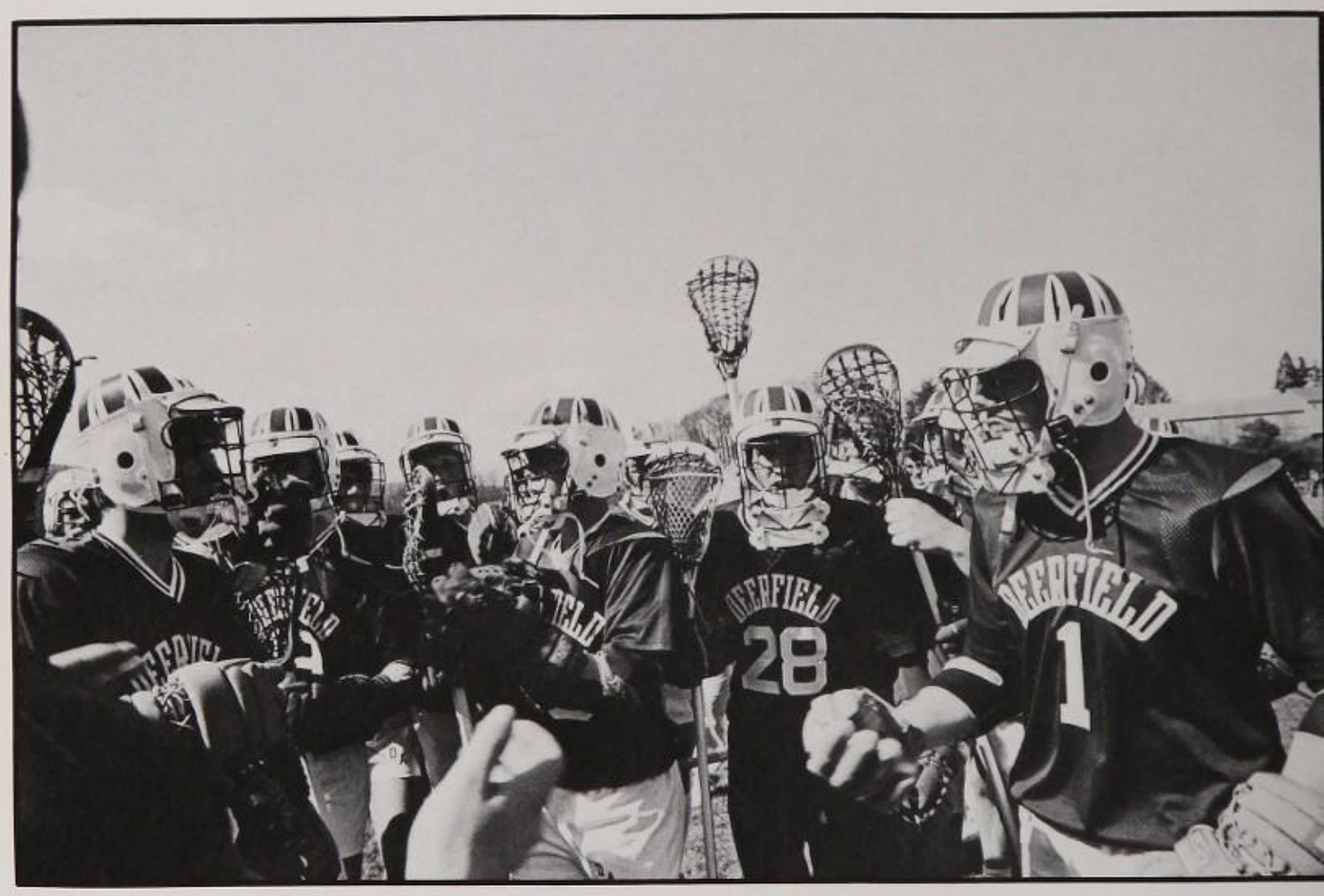
BRIAN JUREK

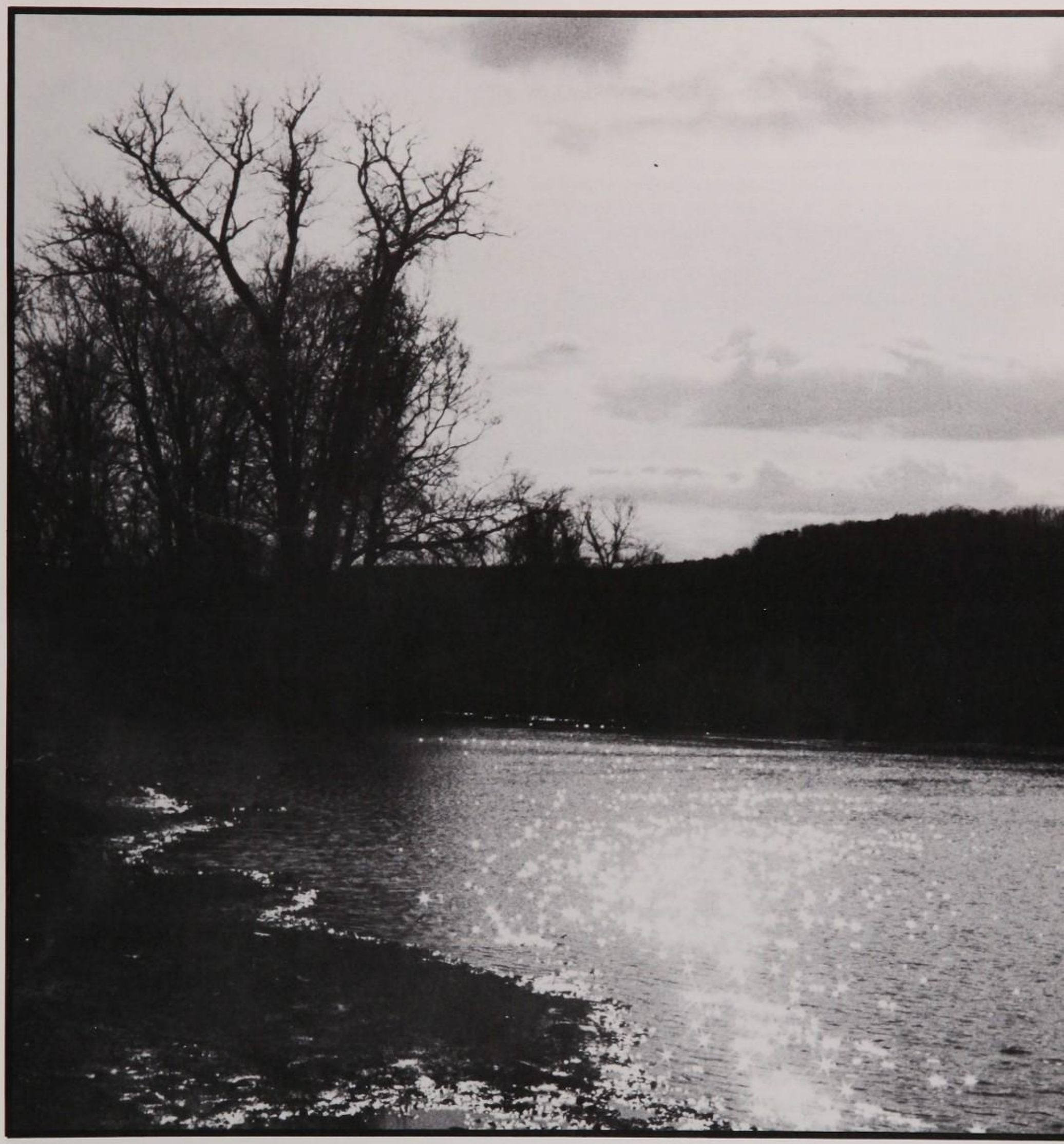
Sportsmanship requires that a loser grip the winner's hand, even though he wishes it were his throat.
That which hath made them drunk hath made me bold.
— Lady Macbeth
But its cheesecake!
— Paul A.
As-u-asal
— Goof
That's my skull.
— J.S. and Smeg

KIRK KOENIGSBAUER

Its over now so they say
Well sometimes it doesn't work out that way
Cause your never the same when you've been under fire.
— Huey Lewis
And I'm just calling one last time
Not to change your mind
But just to say I miss you baby
Good luck, good-bye.
— The Boss
And if this old world starts getting you down, there's room enough for two, up on the roof.
— J.T.
As Napolean once said, I shall return.
— Brian Jurek







SPRING

The Spring Story

After an energetic Fall and a long, cold winter, dazed vacationers reluctantly cleared out of Penrod's and headed North to kick off Spring Term 1985. Sunny days, warm nights, athletic victories and spring activities kept spirits high as junior year term paper blues and senior spring slumps plagued the campus.

On the field, with help from the Rock-A-Doo Ginsu at third and M.V.P. Adam Lussier on the mound, Varsity Baseball finished the season with a commendable 10-4 record. Down on the lower level, in between Dunbarian lectures on the potential of transitional offense and defense and with such talents as Graham Harden, Jamie Dwinnel and, yes, even "I gotta tell 'ya" Nick Bell, the Varsity Lacrosse Team pulled off a season of nine wins and four losses and sent mid-fielder Chris Murphy, a human bulldozer, to play with the All New England Team.

Right next door, under the leadership of captain Steve Turko, the Varsity Tennis Team mercilously walked across its pre-school challengers, and boasted a final of nine and one, losing only one match to the Dartmouth J.V.'s.

On the golf course, the other well-dressed Deerfield preppies finished a strong third at the Kingswood Invitational Tournament as captain Terry Murray walked away with the first place trophy and helped complete the team's season at eight and four. In addition, Chris Bailey also made his mark at the New England Cycling Tournament, finishing five and a half minutes in front of New England's second best.

On a less intense and competitive level, Ultimate Frisbee, Stickball games and members of the "Bain De Soleil" tanning crew covered the campus from Chapin Field to Pebble Beach, D.A.

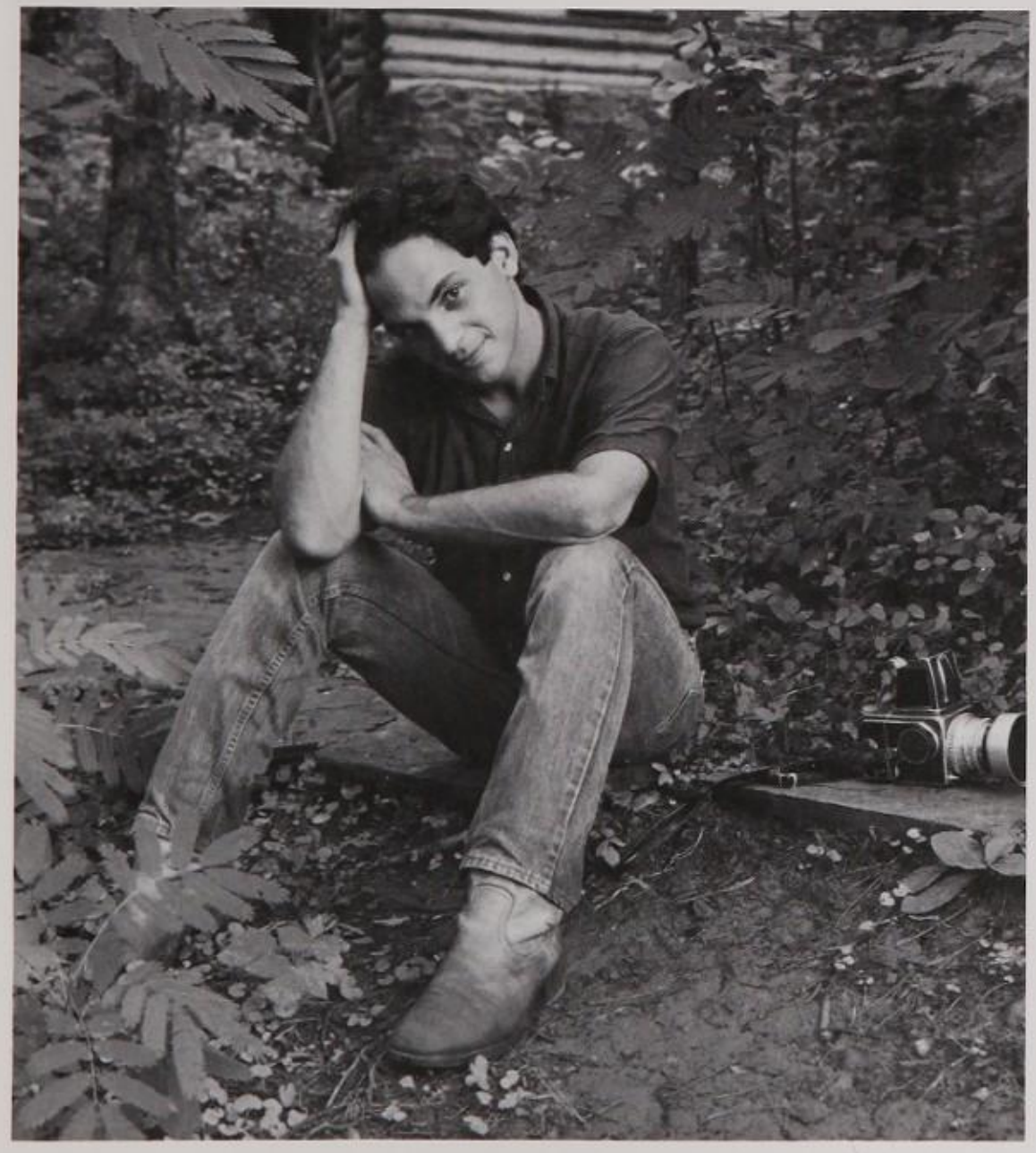
In other life outside of sports, the Czar successfully led the entire student body in singing "We Are The World," "Joy To The World" and some traditional Deerfield songs to a crowd of alumni and parents during the annual Spring Day Weekend. Mr. "The Entertainer" Burniske provided for the student's listening pleasure with the reggae sounds of Lamb's Bread and the funk of Hypertension at Springfest '85 as Mr. Reese and his Deerfield acting crew worked on their spectacular performance of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*. The infamous class of 1985 also made their contribution to the community's program of theatrical events with a truly comical production of Gilbert and Sullivan's *Pirates of Penzance*.

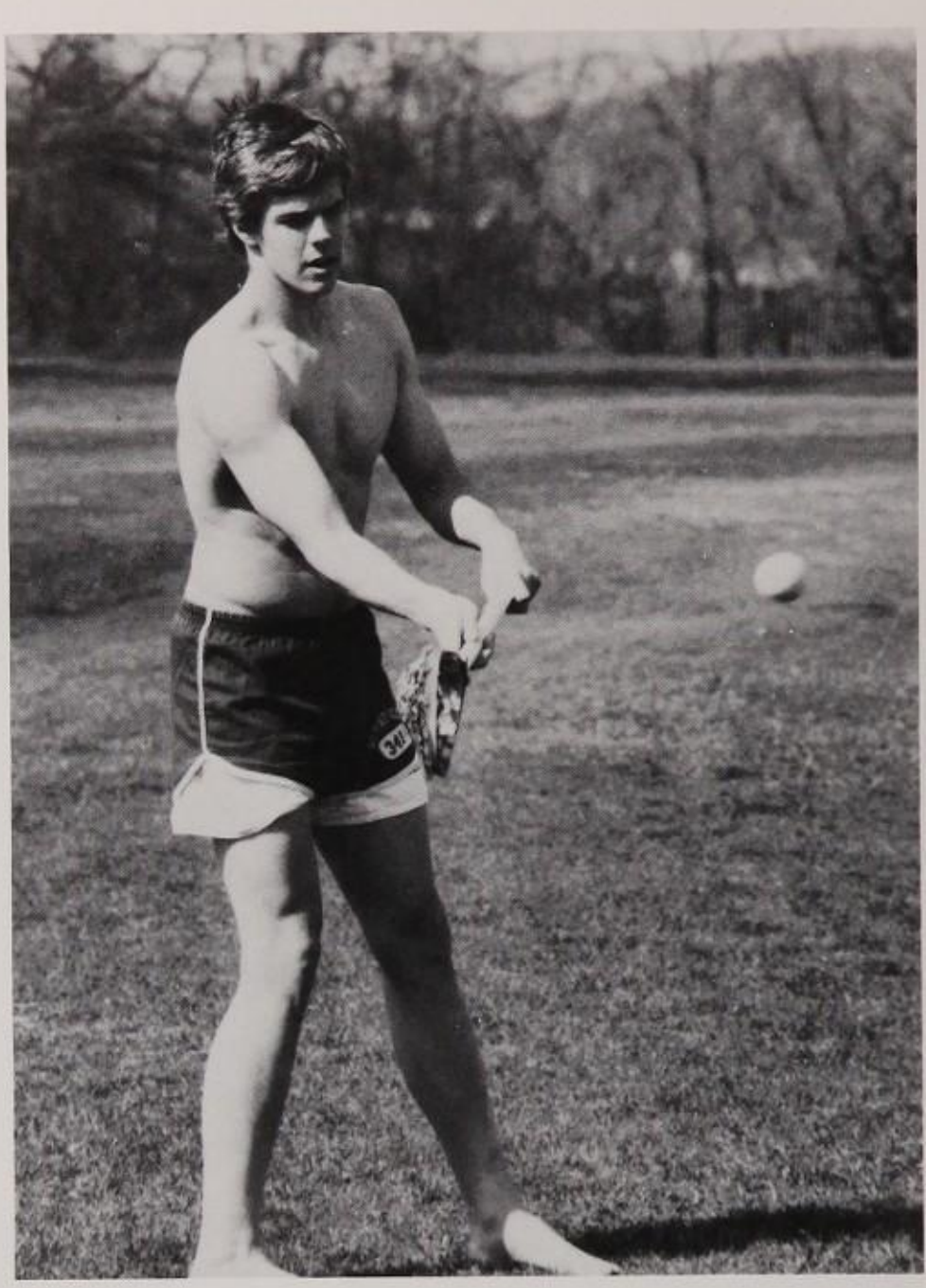
The year ended in a festive blurr as the seniors listened intently to Mr. Dunbar who tried, in his Baccalaureate address, to allay some of their transitional worries with some sound advice for life outside of Deerfield.

Graduation Sunday held back its rain as families, friends and well-wishers of the senior class congregated on the lawn outside of the main school building to hear Ted Ullyot's Deerfield memories followed by Mrs. Alice Ilchman's Commencement address which finally sent the Senior class off into the world they had worked so hard for and dreamed about for so long.

The term was one full of bright sunshine, well earned victories, splendid achievements, hard work and good times, dedicated to those who made it all worthwhile, may the Class of 1985 remember it forever.

— Rob McCain





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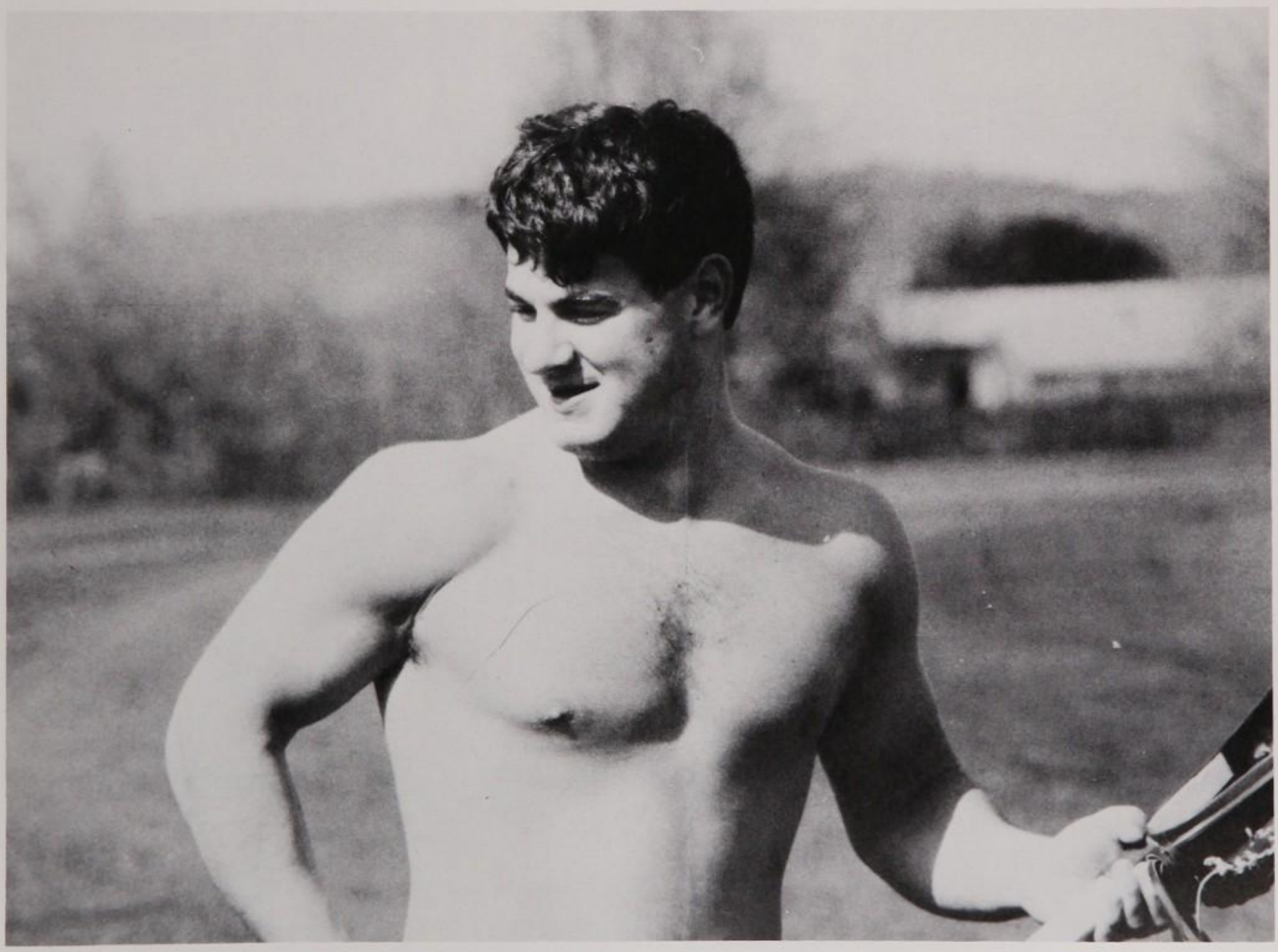

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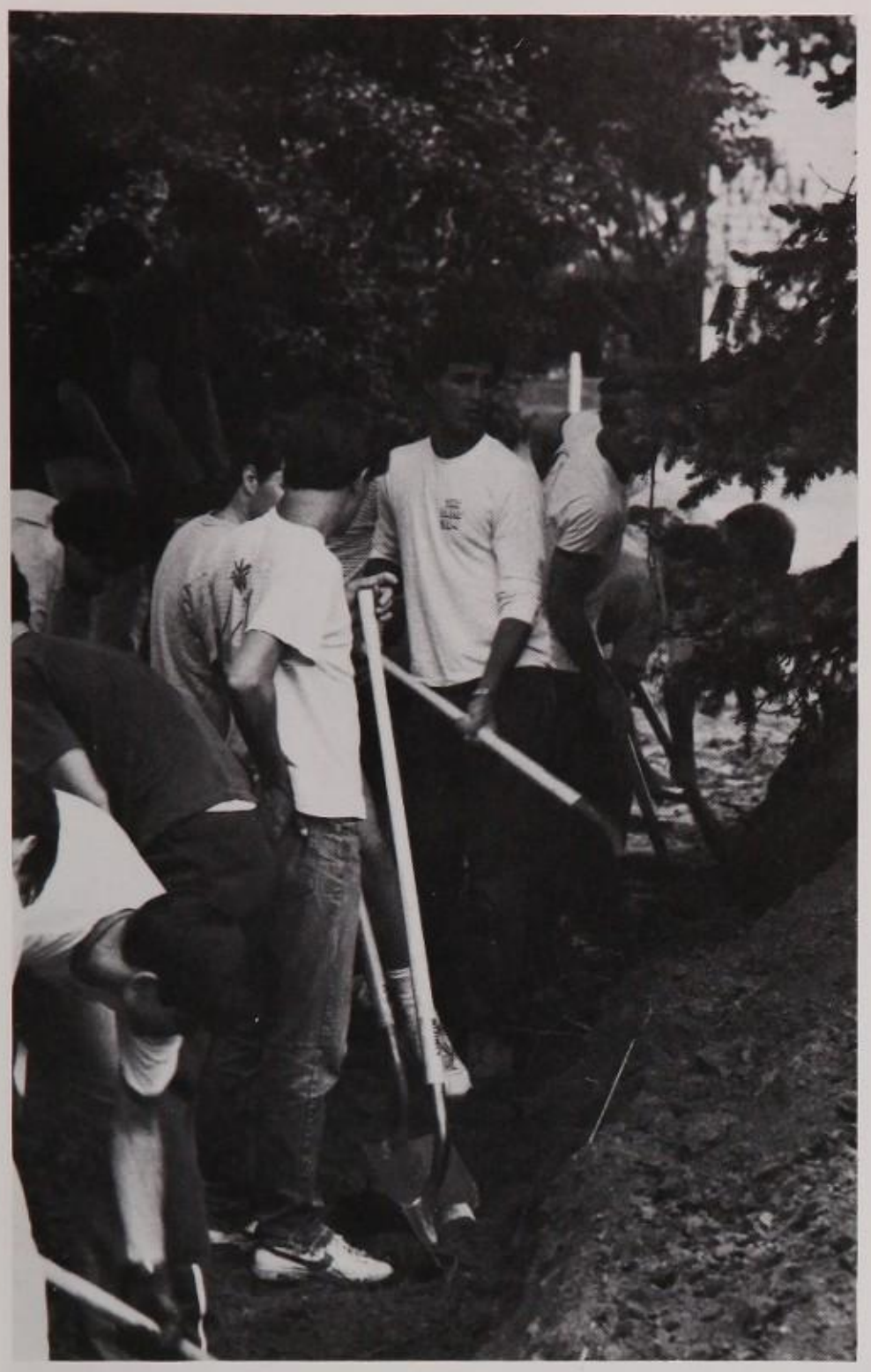

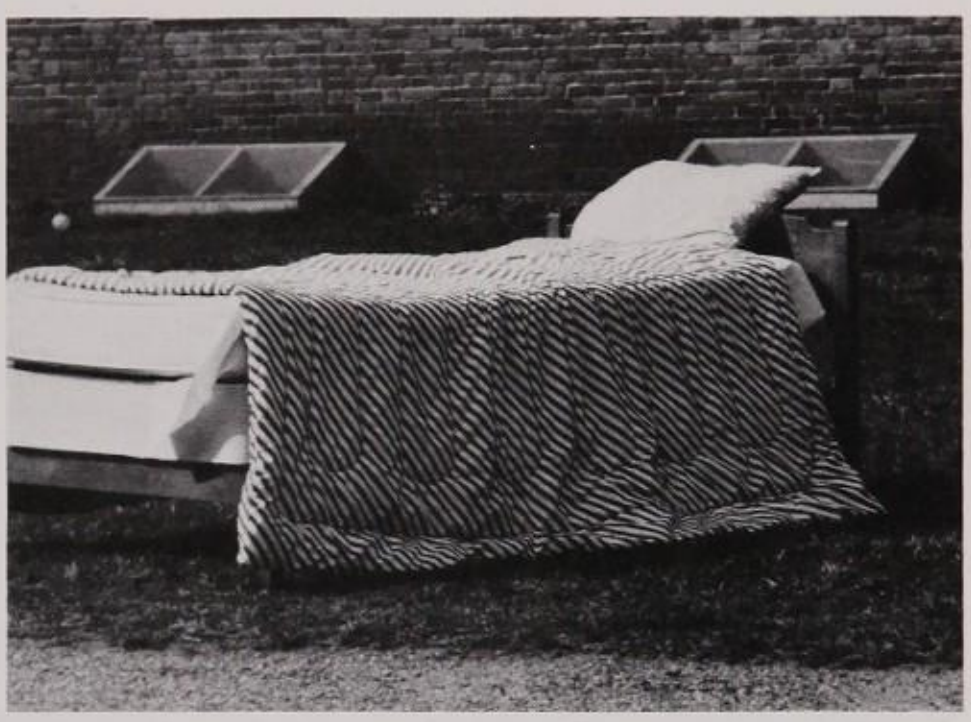

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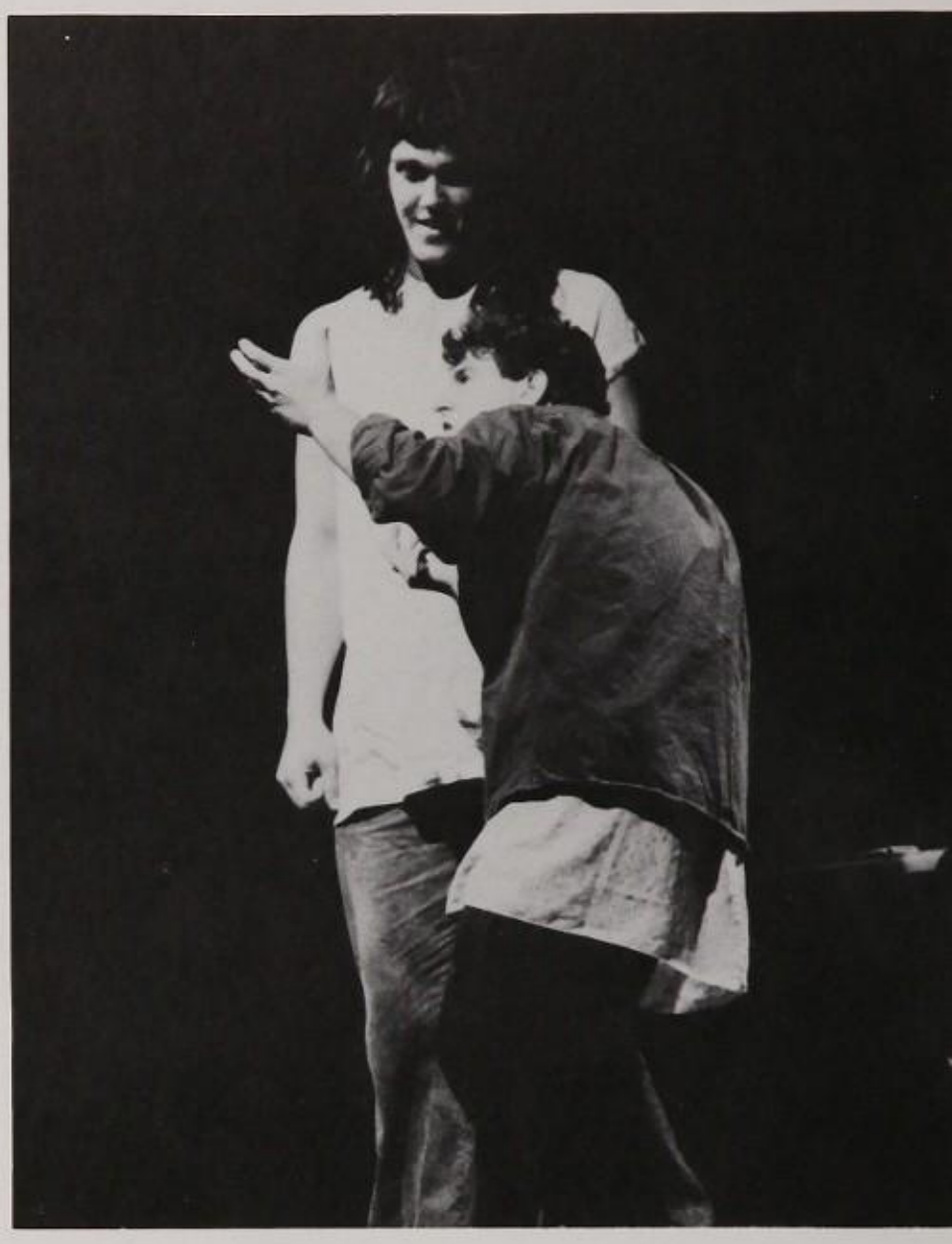
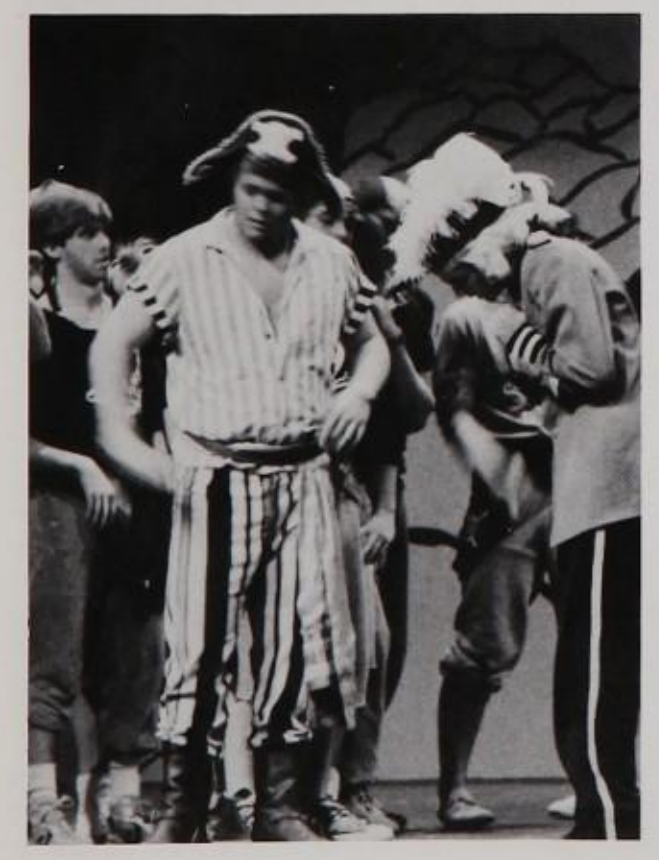


Spring Fest

Hard Rock
LONDON

THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE



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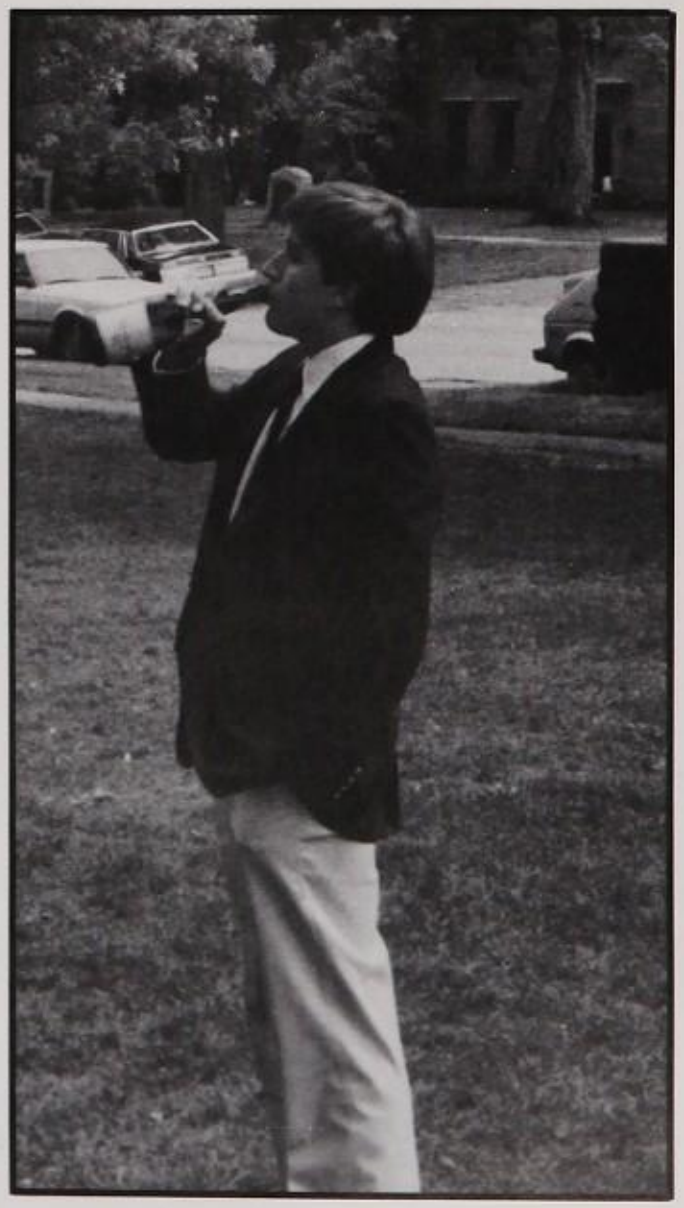

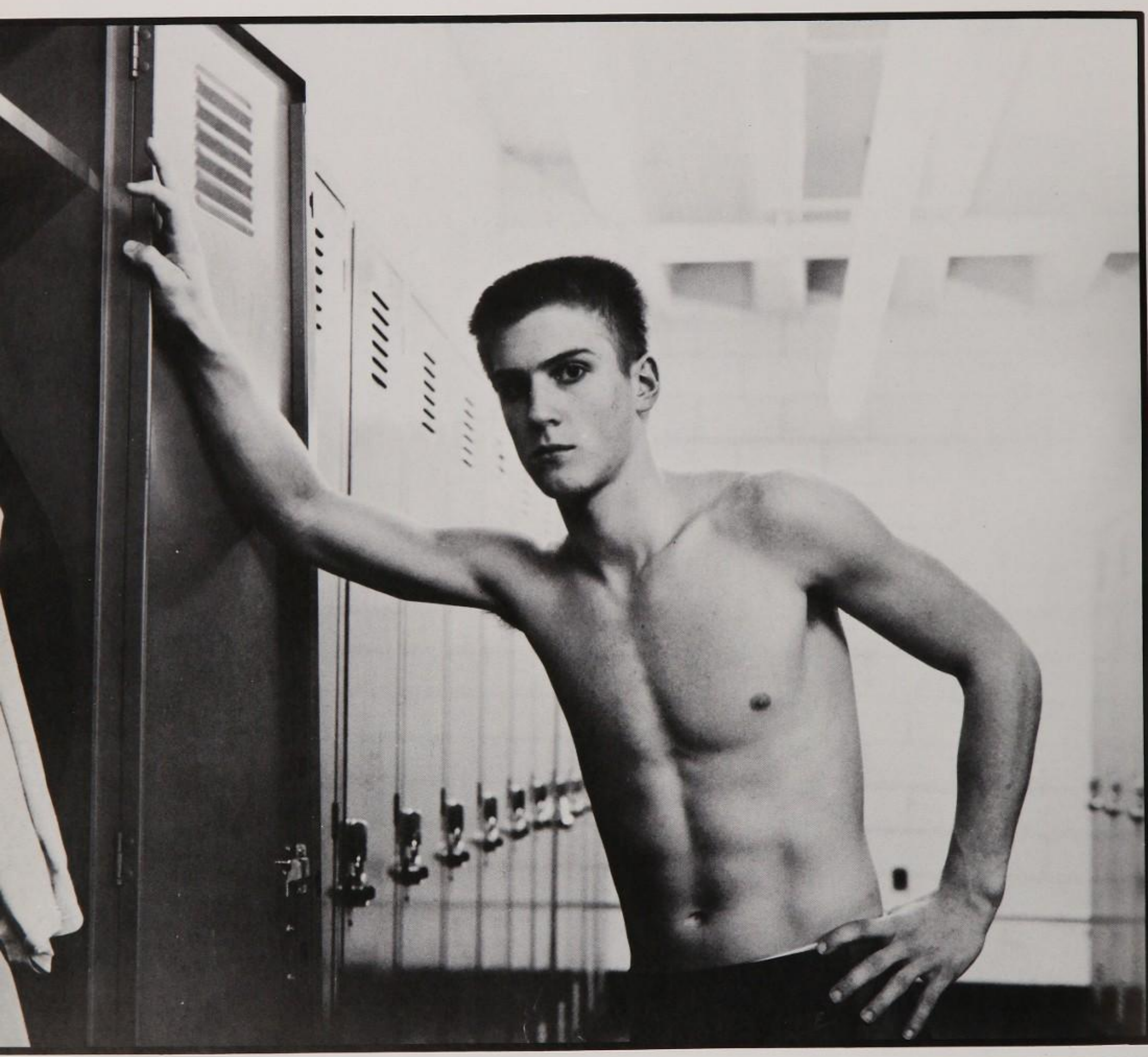

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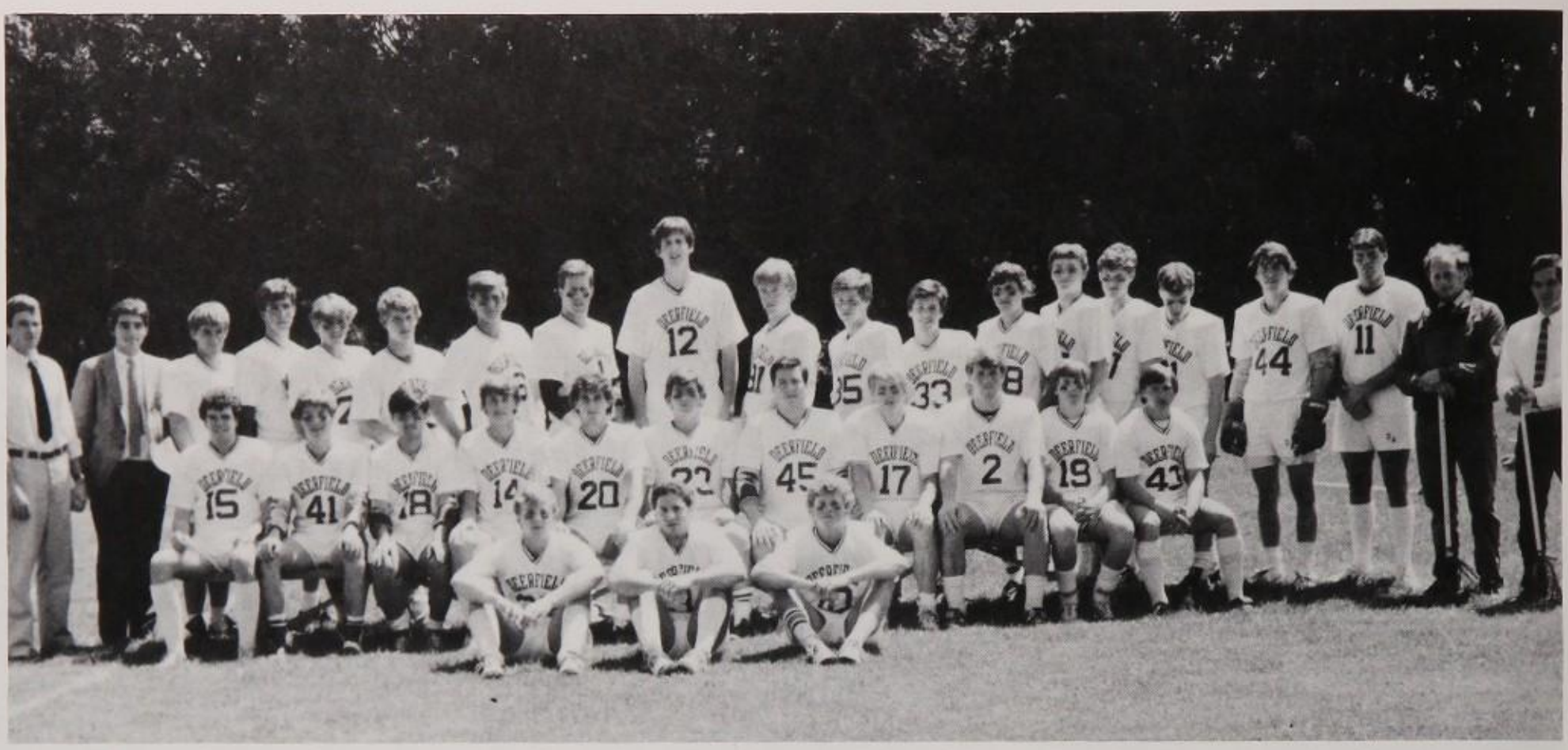
LACROSSE



VARSITY LACROSSE

Front Row: Delvin Schlickmann, Chris Murphy, Woody Thompson; **Second Row:** John Donaldson, Rennie Salerno, Jim Dorman, Lee Hansen, Peter Kurto, Dave Bernhardt, Brad O'Sullivan, Ted Ullyot, John Williams, John Wilson, Jeff Downing; **Third Row:** Coach Dunbar, T.J. Jafar, Brian Jenkins, Chris Burns, Bill Macartney, Hunter Reichert, Bruce Moulton, Jamie Dwinell, Mal Hollensteiner, Kevin Ellingwood, Peter Feary, Derrick Marsellus, Graham Harden, Jason Ellis, Al Flagg, Nick Bell, Mike Chorske, Billy Smith, Coach Larkin, Coach Bamberger

Lacrosse

9	Westminster	10
10	Williston	7
10	Choate	4
3	Longmeadow	12
8	Taft	9
7	Loomis	5
10	Andover	9
12	Westfield	1
8	Hotchkiss	7
7	Kent	2
7	Avon	10
8	Kingswood	4
9	Exeter	4
13	NMH	6

Coaches Larkin, Dunbar, and Bamberger with Captains Woody Thompson, Chris Murphy, and Devin Schlickmann.

LONGMEADOW
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LACROSSE

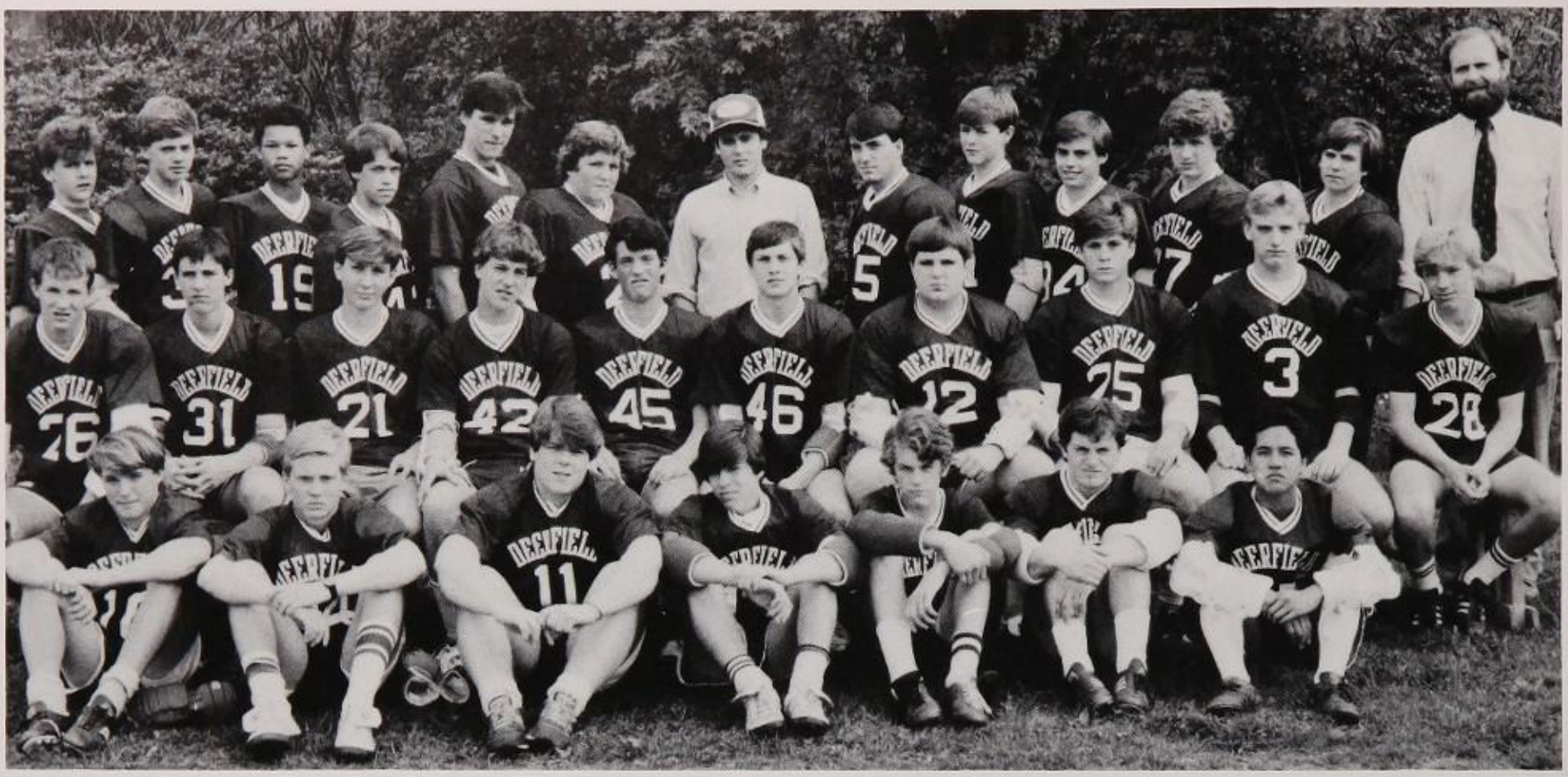
The 1985 Varsity Lacrosse team turned out a great season, finishing with an impressive 10-4 record. After losing a tough opener to Westminster, a game in which Deerfield was ahead 8-2 at halftime, the team bounced back to defeat Williston and Choate. Following a short slump during which Deerfield lost to Longmeadow and Taft, the laxmen won five straight. The highlight of this streak was a 9-8 victory over previously undefeated Hotchkiss team. The Green then had another small setback on Parents' Day when it lost to Avon, but soon rebounded again to dominate Kingswood, Exeter, and Northfield to complete the season.

Throughout the Spring, the team played strong defense to prompt its fast offensive attack. Leading the defense was the steady play of Ted Ullyot, the hard-nose hitting of Jamie Dwinell, and the sleak stealing of Sophomore Graham Harden. Offensively, Tri-captain Chris Murphy, and Seniors Nick Bell, Billy Smith, and Peter Kurto led the midfielders. Heading the Attack was Tri-captain Woody Thompson, John Donaldson, Dave Bernhardt, and Alex Flagg. Tri-captain Devin Schlickman, Bruce Moulton, Hunter Reichert, Andrew Stuart, and Jim Dorman also deserve much credit for their strong work both offensively and defensively. In goal, Sophomore Derrick Marsellus played exceptionally well, showing great improvement over the season. With this strong line-up and other underclassman depth not mentioned, this year's lacrosse team proved to be a strong force in the league, finishing with a very successful season.

— Mike Chorske

JUNIOR VARSITY LACROSSE (8-3)

Front Row; Kevin Willcutts, Keith Schmitt, Mike Brady, Porter Gieske, Henry Beyer, Tim Morgan; **Second Row;** Anthony Tait, Mike Kendricks, Keith Pennell, Josh Huffard, Chris Singewald, George Mesires, Dave Spey, George Knight; **Third Row;** Andrew Landis, Nick Pettersen, John Emery, John Mariani, Larry Kilroy, E.G. Woods, Elliot Bell, Mark Wasserberger, Jeff Johnson; **Back Row;** Mr. Mott, David Lewis, Ted Howes, Chuck Blumenschein, Mike Robinson, Brian Reed.



JUNIOR VARSITY RESERVE LACROSSE (6-2)

Front Row — Ross Hamilton, John Holland, Scott Hansen, Luke Grant, Chandler Bigelow, Ivan Walrath, Keao Caindec; **Second Row** — Prentis Hale, Jamie Nottage, J.J. Blair, Charlie Lewis, Doran Donovan, Craig Peterson, Greg McCarthy, Jeremy Lewis, Richard Smith, Gregory Castell; **Third Row** — John Twichell, James Harned, John Murchinson, Torrence Fossland, Randolph McLaughlin, Bayard Winthrop, Scott Willet, Sellers Crisp, Ethan Ames, Andrew Bonanno, Paul Cashman, James Meagher, Mr. Albertson.

FRESH-SOPH LACROSSE (7-0)

Front Row — John Barnes, Alex Hoffert, Dakkan Abbe, Andrew Abraham, Alex Landau, Steve Clark, Eric Baurmeister, William Baird, Luis Echarte, Peter Ching; **Second Row** — Brian Galley, Douglas Grout, Matt Glazier, John Legget, Greg Hanson, David Willis, Burke Koonce, Coleman Church, John Hutton, Marcus Yoder, Theodore Thompson, Robert Peloquin; **Third Row** — Mr. Taft, Chris Kaldes, Ken Monroe, Oscar Anderson, John Bradbury, Tim Martin, Porter Schutt, John Marrin, John Fogarty, David Edwards, Kevin Patrick, Tim Waite, Mr. Littwin.

BASEBALL

VARSITY BASEBALL

Front Row — Adam Lussier, Chris Pollard, Danny Smith, Mark Rockefeller, Ed Herdeich, Jon Moro, Russ Wall; **Second Row** — Jim Smith, Chris Waddell, Drew Harwood, Chris Dray, Kris Hall, Jon Mahler; **Third Row** — Mr. Burniske, Pete Jones, Glenn Fusonie, Sean Keller, Fitz Flynn, Mr. McKelvey; **Back Row** — Frank, Steve Ingram

Baseball

DA	10-4	OPP.
8	Avon	6
3	Dartmouth	2
6	Williston	5
12	NMH	7
18	Greenfield	5
6	Worcester	10
6	Exeter	0
3	Exeter	2
2	Cushing	4
10	Worcester	3
15	Vermont	3
4	Andover	3
6	Andover	7
2	Wilbraham	3
5	NMH	4

Coaches Richard McKelvey and Buddy Burniske with Captains Mark Rockefeller and Danny Smith

Although this year's Varsity Baseball team was edged out of the Central New England Independant School Baseball Leagues' annual tournament, the team finished with one of the strongest records in recent history. Compiling a record of 10-4, Deerfield was victorious over teams such as Andover, Exeter, Northfield Mount Hermon, Dartmouth College, and Worcester who won the tournament.

This year's impressive record was attributed to the fine hitting and consistent pitching. Offensively, the team as a whole hit extremely well throughout the season compiling a strong .288 team average. e Smith brothers along with Adam Lussier lead the attack while the pitching of Chris Hall, Edward Herdiech, and Lussier consistently overpowered the opposition.

If there was one weakness the team had, it was its inability to get out in front early on in the games. Throughout most of the season, their opponents jumped to an early lead, which proved to be troublesome in several games. In many of these games, the team showed its true character as it came back to take victory away from the opposition. Against Exeter, Deerfield rebounded from a 2-0 deficit on a crushing two run homer by Adam Lussier. This sparked the team's 3-2 victory in the bottom of the seventh inning, when Jimmy Smith's bunt knocked in the winning run. Other comeback victories came against Andover and Northfield Mount Hermon. In the final game of the season, the squad came back to defeat NMH with a two run rally capped off by Glenn Fusonie's opposite field blow in the bottom of the ninth.

The team, however, was not always able to come back against its opposition. In their four losses, their opponents outscored the crew by only a total of seven runs. The greatest disappointment, however, did not come from a loss but from the weather which cancelled one game and a potential ticket to the tournament.

On a brighter note, next year's team, led by eight returning lettermen, should have a very successful season. Of these eight returning players, five were starters this year. The teams only weakness next year, may be the pitching staff which will have only one returning pitcher. Overall, this year's team had a very successful and gratifying season, and next year looks extremely promising.

— Drew Harwood

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL (8-3)

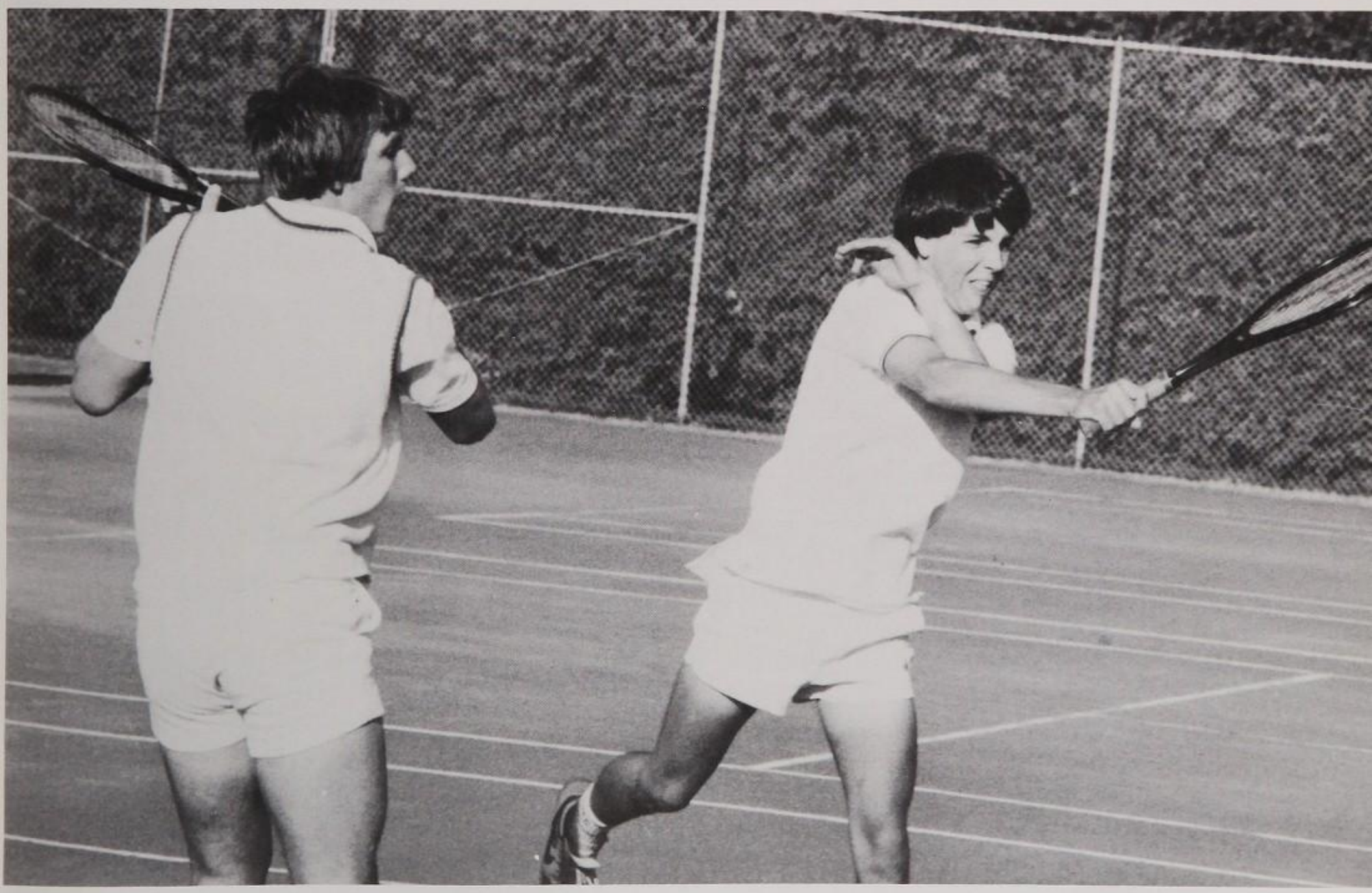
Front Row — Lance D'Amico, Kenny Miller, Peter Melnik, William Scott, Mike Abbruzzese, Reggie Roberson, Andy Pinkowski, Jamie Dial; **Back Row** — Chris Plank, Mr. Magee, Bob Piasio, Mike Sotirhos, Jim Schaefer, David Parr, John Cohen, Peter Magnusson, John Updike

Reserve Baseball (6-3)

Front row: Ben Saffer, John O'Brien, Bill Grote, Win Burke, Sean Kelly, Tyler Jeppesen; **Second row:** Greg Lane, Gordon Woodward, Raymond Ramos, John Amorosi, Scott Ruggles, Mr. Corkum.

Fresh-Soph Baseball (4-6)

Front row: Crews Johnston, Rob Schmults, Richard La Rocca, Dan Bergad, Paul Williams, Mike Rogers, Reza Ali, Ed Fedor, John Reichert; **Second row:** Mr. Bullen, Chris Fraker, Alex Hoffert, Cartney Wearn, Robert Keltie, Chris Adams, Tom Brown, James Hadley, Harvey Lucas, Mr. O'Brien.



TENNIS

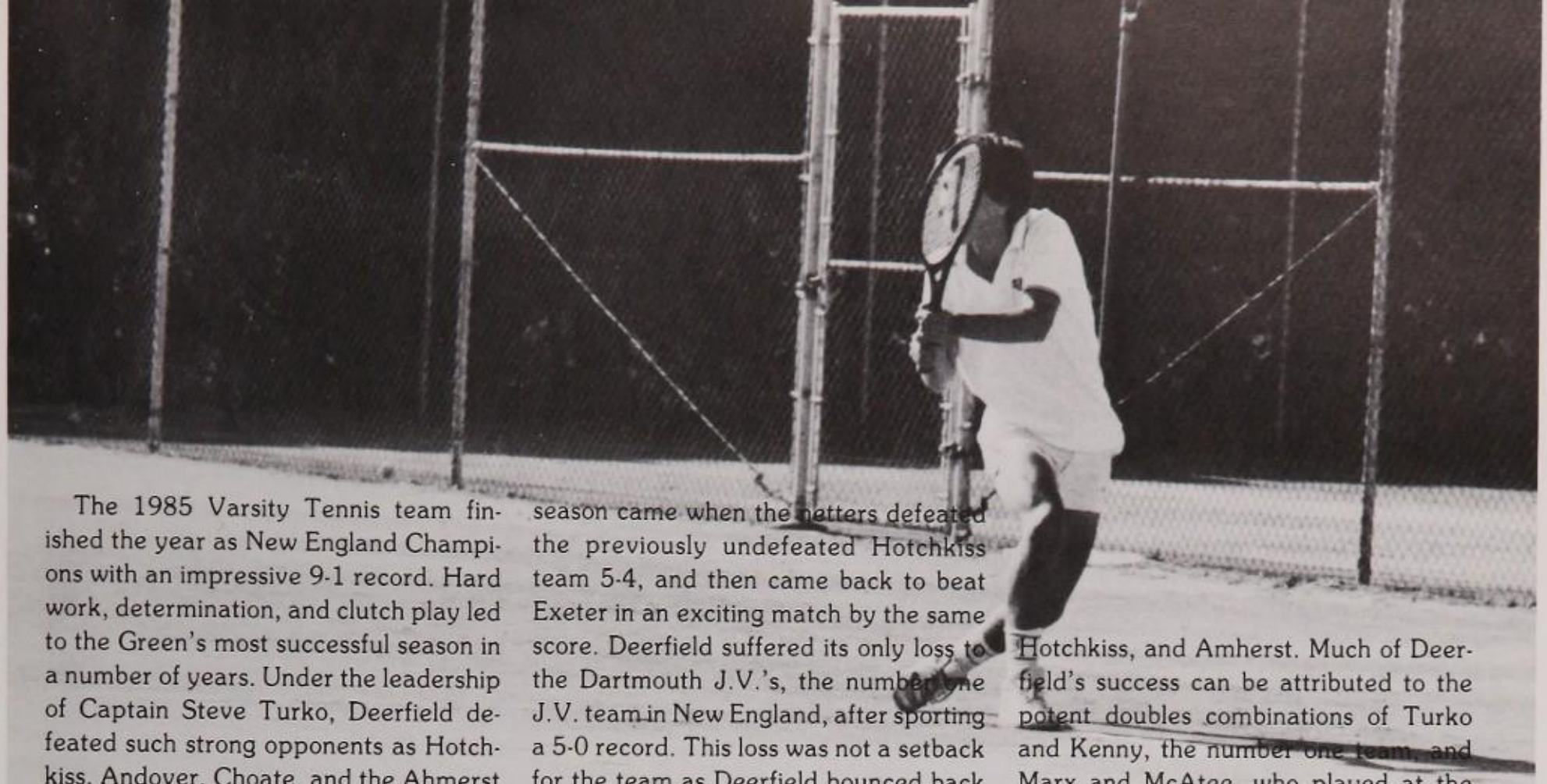
VARSITY TENNIS — New England Champions

John McAtee, Louis Marx, Jeff Madden, David Ashton, Kevin Kenny, Steve Turko, Jon Rust, Jeff Hoerle and Coach Jay Morsman

TENNIS

DA	9-1	OPP.
	3rd in Kingswood Tourn.	
6	Loomis	3
8	Kent	1
5	Amherst C.	4
6	Andover	3
7	Choate	2
2	Dartmouth	7
5½	Hotchkiss	3½
5	Exeter	4
6½	Williams	2½
9	NMH	0

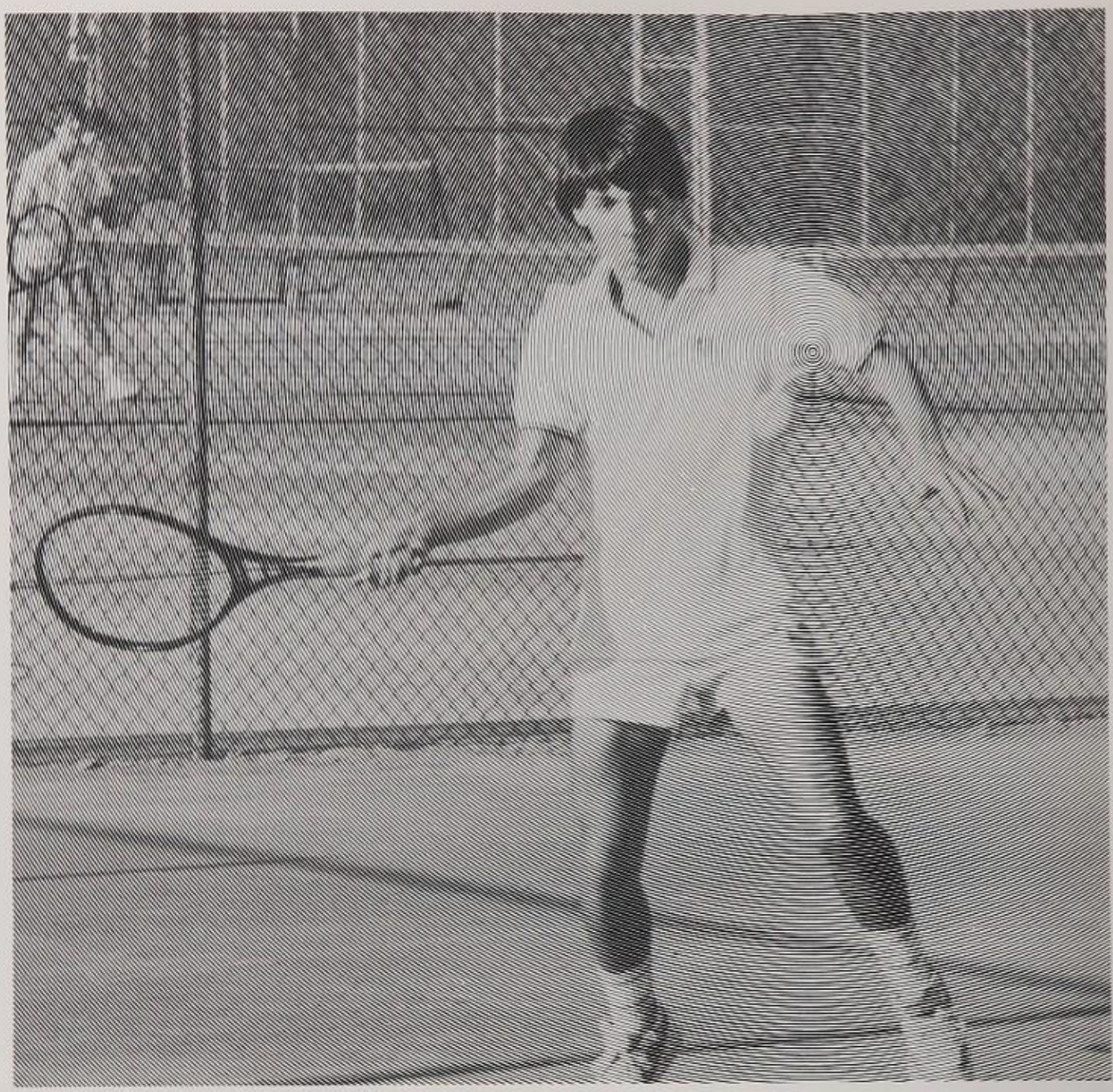
Coach Jay Morsman with Captain Steve Turko

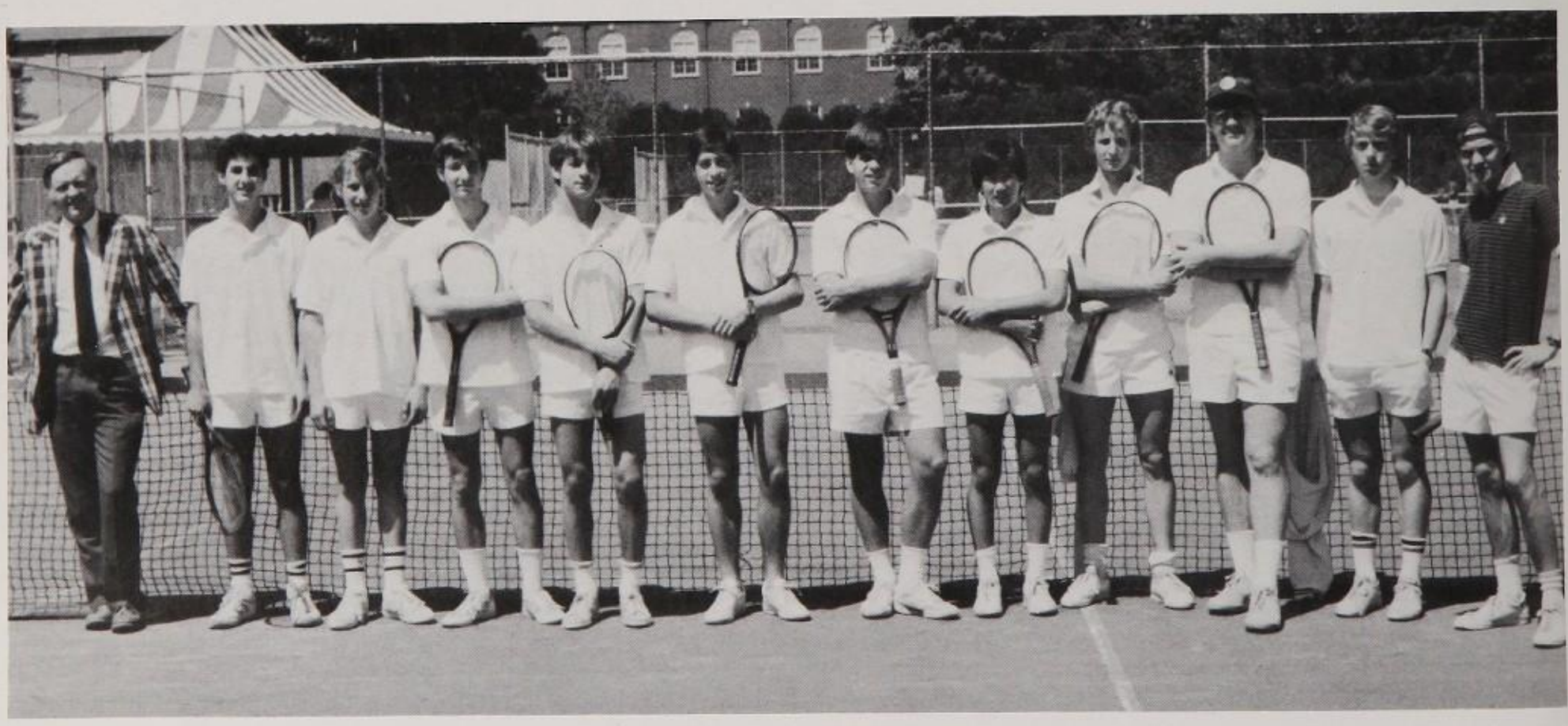


The 1985 Varsity Tennis team finished the year as New England Champions with an impressive 9-1 record. Hard work, determination, and clutch play led to the Green's most successful season in a number of years. Under the leadership of Captain Steve Turko, Deerfield defeated such strong opponents as Hotchkiss, Andover, Choate, and the Ahmerst J.V.'s

The number one singles player, Louis Marx, and Turko both lost only one match in singles and doubles play. Their outstanding records were the key to Deerfield's success on the court, as was the strong doubles play of John McAtee and Kevin Kenny. The highlights of the season came when the netters defeated the previously undefeated Hotchkiss team 5-4, and then came back to beat Exeter in an exciting match by the same score. Deerfield suffered its only loss to the Dartmouth J.V.'s, the number one J.V. team in New England, after sporting a 5-0 record. This loss was not a setback for the team as Deerfield bounced back to win their next four matches ending the season as the best New England Prep School team. The consistent play of senior Dave Ashton, junior Jeffrey Hoerle, and sophomore Jeffrey Madden was very important to the success of the team, for without it Deerfield could never have risen to the challenges of Exeter, Hotchkiss, and Amherst. Much of Deerfield's success can be attributed to the potent doubles combinations of Turko and Kenny, the number one team, and Marx and McAtee, who played at the number two position, as neither team lost a match the entire season. Finally, it was the depth of the 1985 Varsity Tennis Team that led it to a season of victory and the title of "New England Champions."

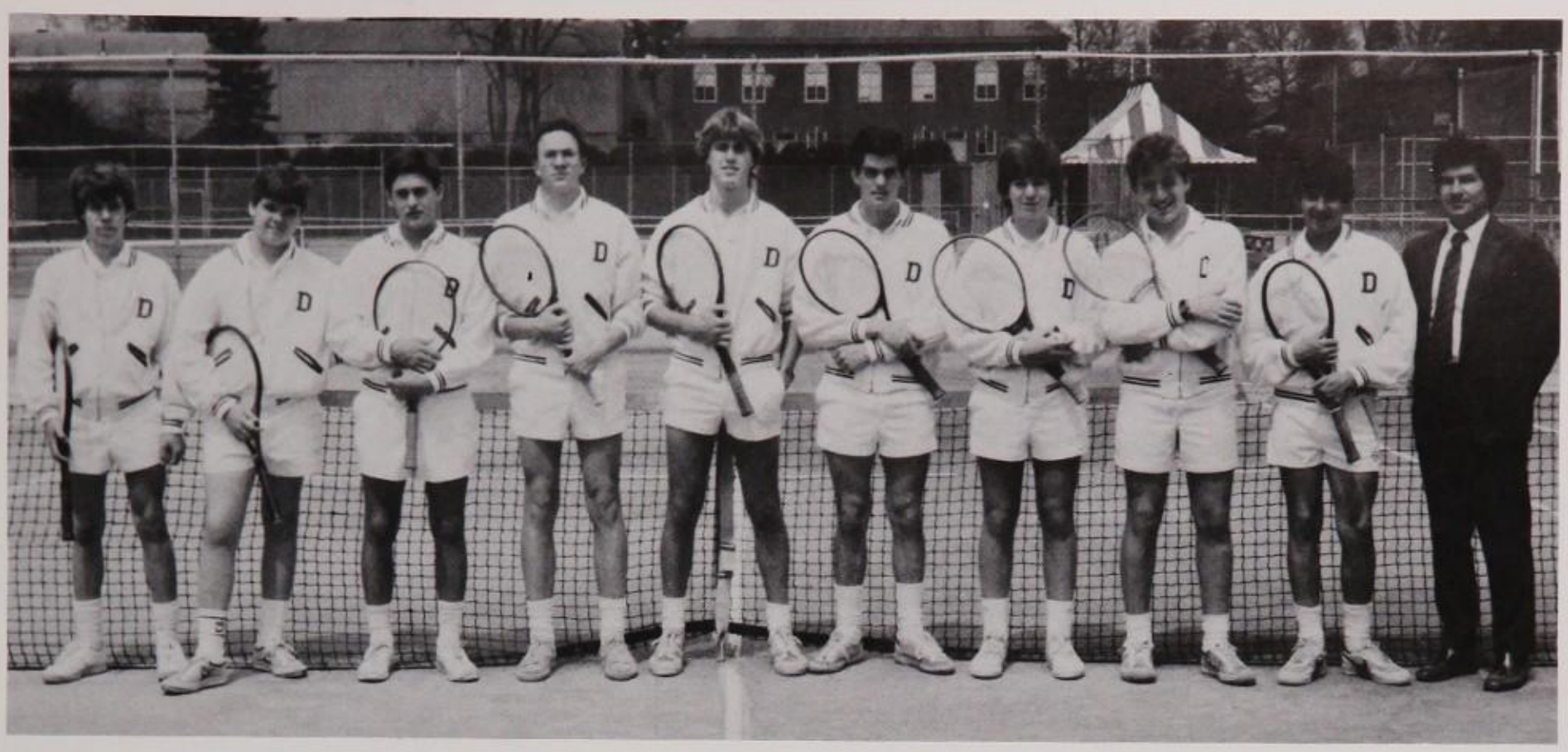
— Louis Marx





VARSITY II TENNIS (6-3)

Mr. Milne, Joel Rudnick, Dana Alshabkhoun, Richard Ugarte, Michael Marinovich, Andre Bessette, Richard Davis-Batstone, Jonathan Tang, Chris Drew, David Roth, Craig Schwitter, Robert McCain.



JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS (6-2)

David Wilmot, William Wyatt, Todd Randak, James vanHeuven, Peter Kirby, Tom Tremoulet, Beau Konigsberg, Joe Helweg, Matthew Merdinger, Mr. Temesvari

FRESH-SOPH TENNIS (10-0)

Front Row — Mr. Harcourt, Erik Koenigsbauer, Rehan Mirza, Derek Hayden, Howie Brown. **Back Row** — John Gimbel, Ray Evans, Jake Zuanich, Chris Reese, Henry Topping, Andrew Paredes.

NMH
DEERFIELD

TRACK

VARSITY TRACK

First Row — Victor Battista, Carlos Arias, Al Chmielewski, Gilbert McFayden, Bill Beasley, Mauricio Barberi, Bill Whitfield, Ray Farris, Matt Lotspeich, Martin Sweeney, Tom Warren, Ed Carrol, Matt Fox, Mr. Melvoik. **Second Row** — Bruce Timberlake, Altan Liu, Charles Lubinsky, Albert Realuyo, Chris Mann, Rob Goodson, Jeff Jones, Clem Turner, Jon Ullyot, Uzoma Ogbuokiri, Neil Bailey, Craig Duda, Charles Walz, Mr. Boyle. **Third Row** — Mr. Brush, Mr. Henry, Brian Callahan, Michael Mark, Miles Apple, George Bull, Andy Tepper, Chris Mastin, Tim Love, James Valin, Harvey Pride, Joe Lucero, Baker Mallory, Ned David, Eric DePoy. **Fourth Row** — Brigham Golden, Henry DeHart, Ed Harvey, James Bilodeau, James Miller, James Walsh, Eric Hogan, Robert Mitchell, Ludwig Cruewell, Chris Preston, Pete Seymour, John Fillipone, Ian DeNolfo, David Niles, Colin Sullivan, Tarek Younes. **Missing:** Young, S. Bennet, Ballerini, Parker, Gaffen, Gadsby.

Coaches Frank Henry, Richard Melvoin, and Peter Brush with Captains Ray Farris and Bill Whitfield

Track

D.A.	2-4	OPP.
93	Cushing	52
58	NMH	87
71	Loomis	74
54	Exeter	70
109	Choate	34
Andover Tri		3rd
Intersch.		6th

The 1985 track team completed its season with a somewhat dissapointing 2-4 dual meet record. Regardless, it was an interesting year for Deerfield Track. The new track behind the Science Center survived its first year, proving to be categorically the best facility of its kind in New England. In fact, the track was so popular that only one dual meet was held away from home; schools gladly came to Deerfield to compete.

After a loss to Andover and a victory over Cushing, the 25th annual Hunt Relays were held on the new track. Deerfield made a satisfying showing. Then the team hit a slump, losing three straight meets, to Exter, Loomis and New England Champions Northfield-Mt. Hermon. The team was unhappy about its performance and set out to bear down for a week of preparation for Choate on Spring Day.

There are those who claim that a Deerfield Academy winning season is not defined by how many games a team wins, but rather by how badly they beat Choate. The track team had a winning season. The team rose to the occasion and finally had a truly strong performance. The Green won 109-34.

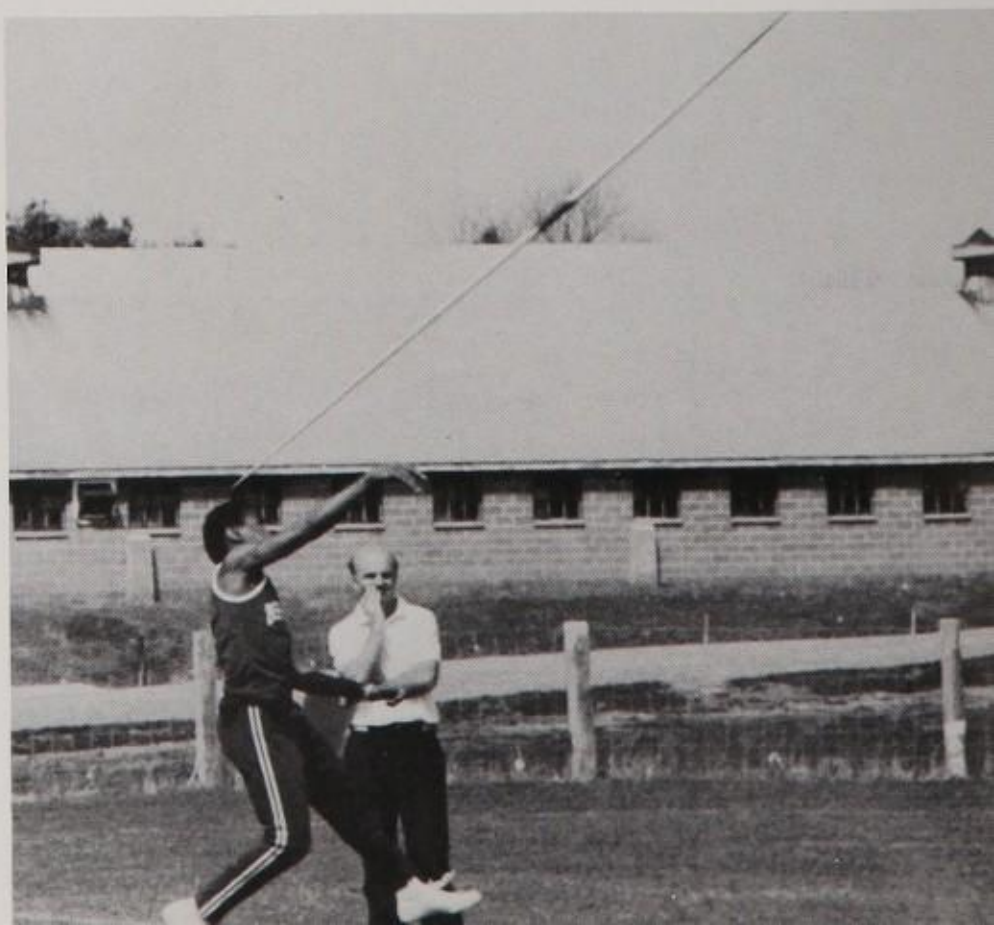
On Saturday May 18th, Deerfield had the privilage of hosting the 1985 New England 'Class A' track championships. Strong performances by Rob Goodson '86, 2nd in the pole vault; Ray Farris '86, 5th in the 800m; Mat Fox '85, 3rd in the long jump; Pete Seymour '85, 6th in the high hurdles; Eric Hogan '86, 3rd in the high jump; lan de Nolfo '85, 5th in the discus plus a 3rd in the 4 × 400m and 4 × 100m relays, led the school to a 6th place finish.

Throughout the year, the leadership of Co-captains Bill Whitfield and Ray Farris and seniors such as Mat Lotspeich set an example for the rest, encouraging everybody to push themselves to their personal best.

A lack of depth in some events and injuries hurt the team, but in the words of Co-captain Ray Farris, "the losing record in no way reflects a lack of effort." This team worked hard.

The 1986 team under captains Rob Goodson, Ray Farris, Colin Sullivan, and Jon Ullyot looks excellant. There will be alot of experience on the team, but they know they'll have to "get tough" to win. And they're ready.

— Brigham Golden



GOLF

VARSITY GOLF

Mr. Graney, Chris Tierney, Max Wolanske, Terry Murray, Ren Dimond, James Doykos, Buddy Semple, Drew Steffens, Peter O'Brien, Chris Obetz, Richard Bader.
Missing: George Flemma, Ted Whittemore.

Golf

DA	8-4	OPP.
437	Avon	446
437	Choate	449
5½	Williston	1½
433	Andover	432
1	Taft	6
6	NMH	1
4½	Kingswood	2½
404	Dartmouth	415
452	Stockbridge	469
6½	Exeter	3½
3	NMH	4

Coach John Graney with Captain Terry Murray

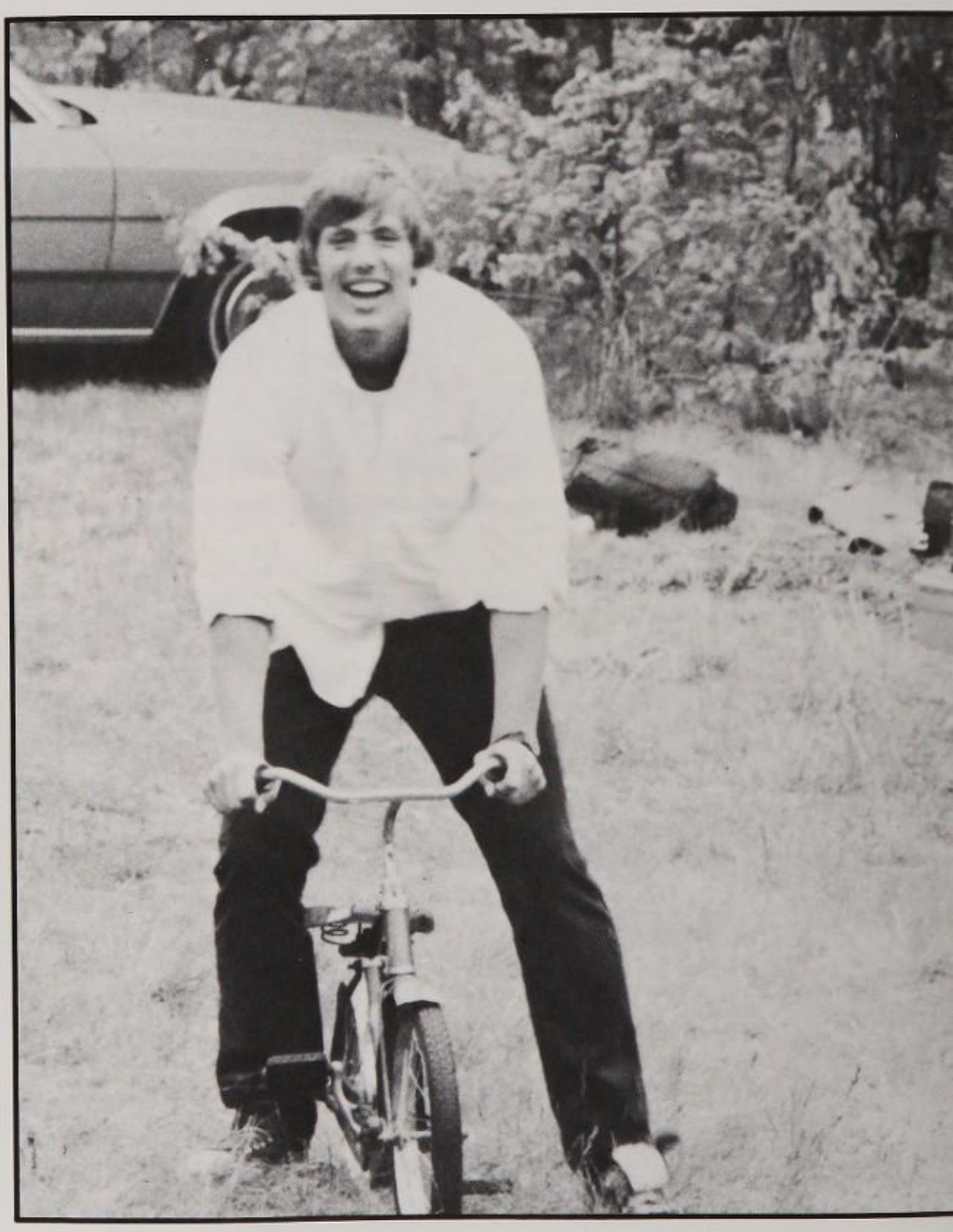
JUNIOR VARSITY GOLF (5-2)

Mr. MacLoed, Chris McShane, Wallace Ellis, Terry Darling, Bill Dubinsky, John McGovern, Rob Van Genderen, "Mad Dog" Maddox, Andy Trees. **Missing:** Kroeger.

VARSITY CYCLING

Larry Biond, Matt Harrington, Chris Bailey, Walter Von Peterfy-Rolf, Pres McKee, D.J. Fairbanks

THE PARTY
AT SULLY'S



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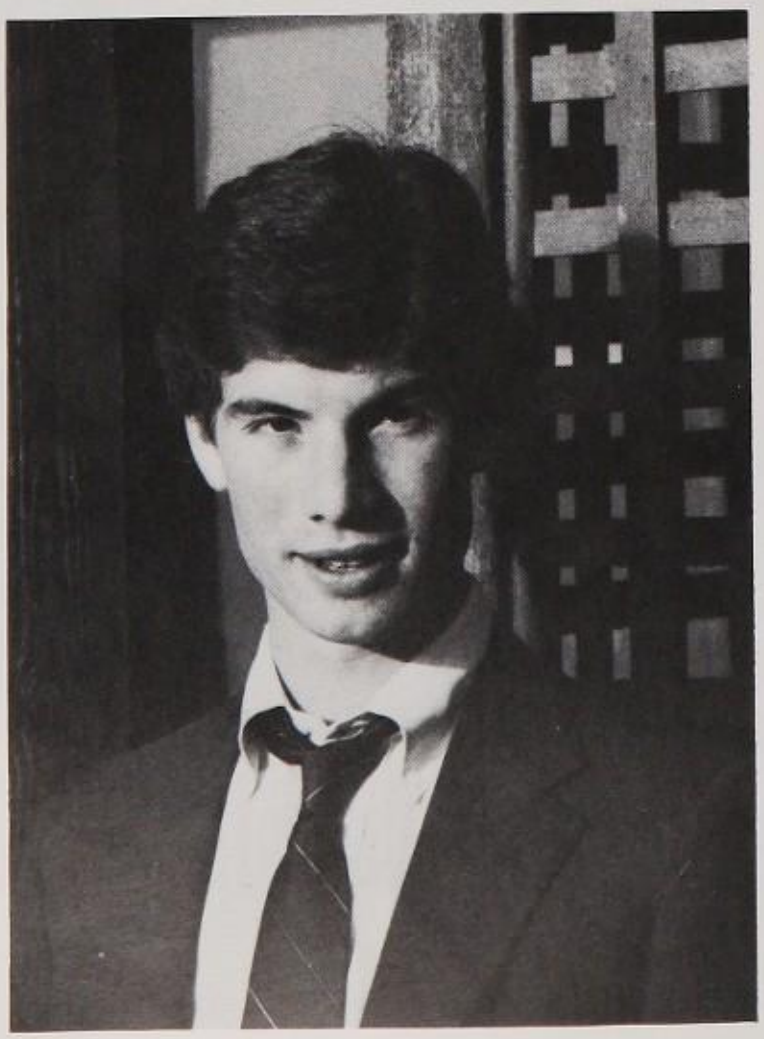
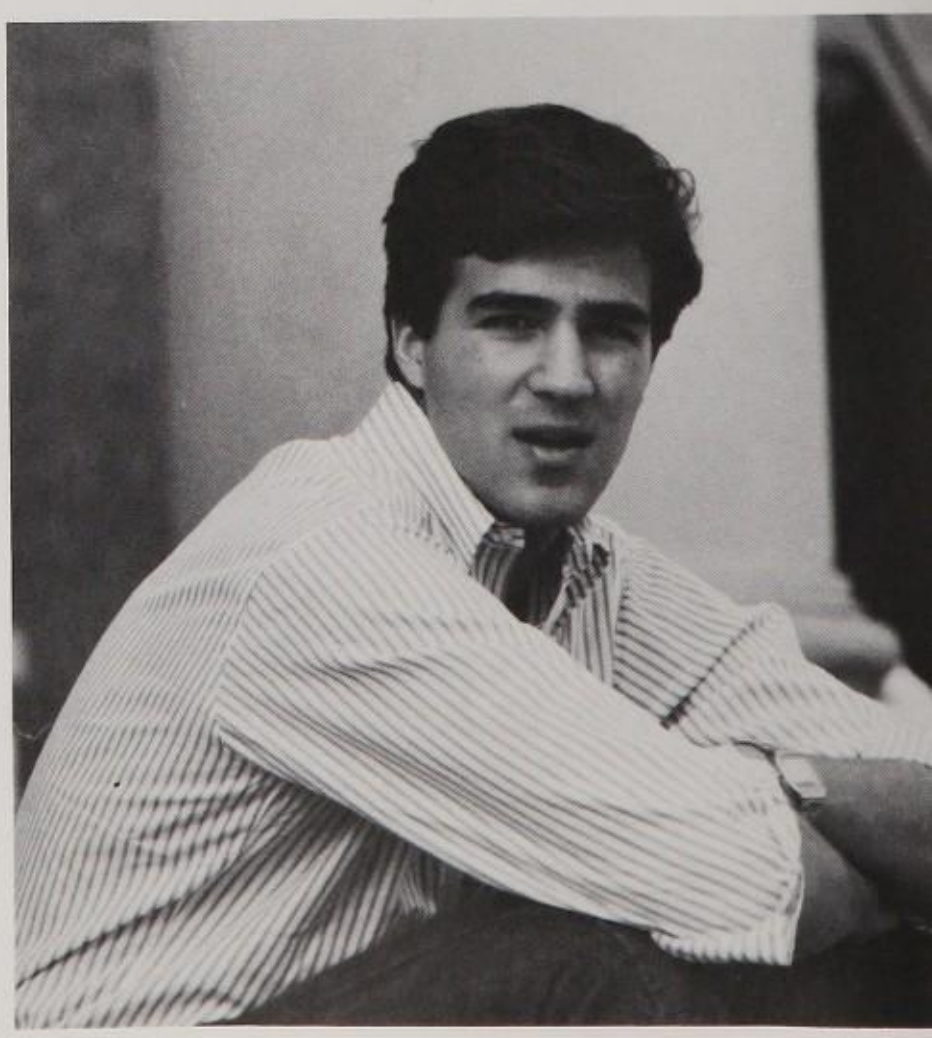
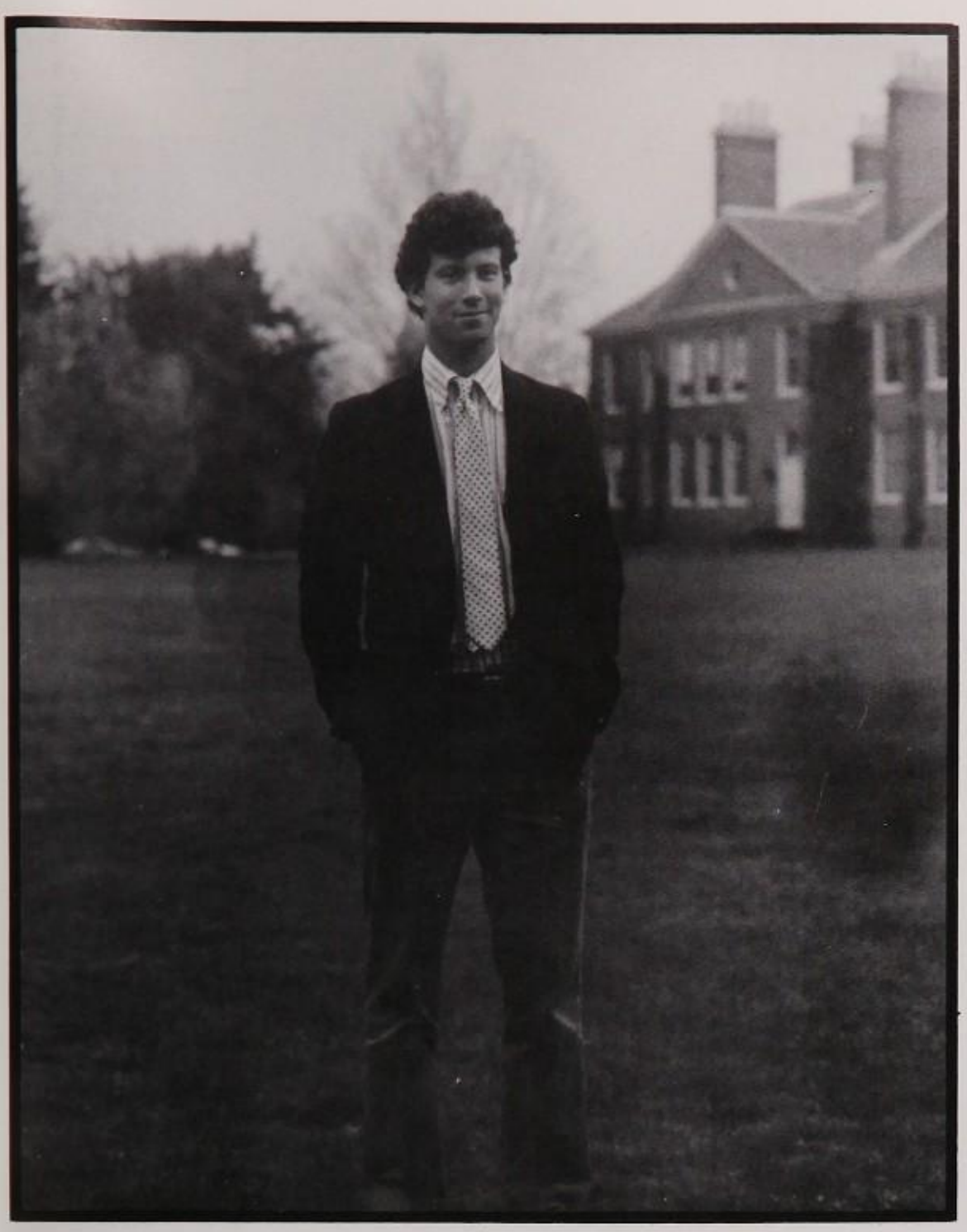






ANDREW LANDIS

"Would you tell me, please, which way I ought to go from here?"
"That depends a good deal on where you want to get to," said the cat.
"I don't much care where —" said Alice.
"Then it doesn't matter which way you go," said the cat.
"— so long as I get somewhere," Alice added as an explanation.
"Oh, you're sure to do that," said the cat, "if you only walk long enough."
— *Alice in Wonderland*
Lewis Carroll

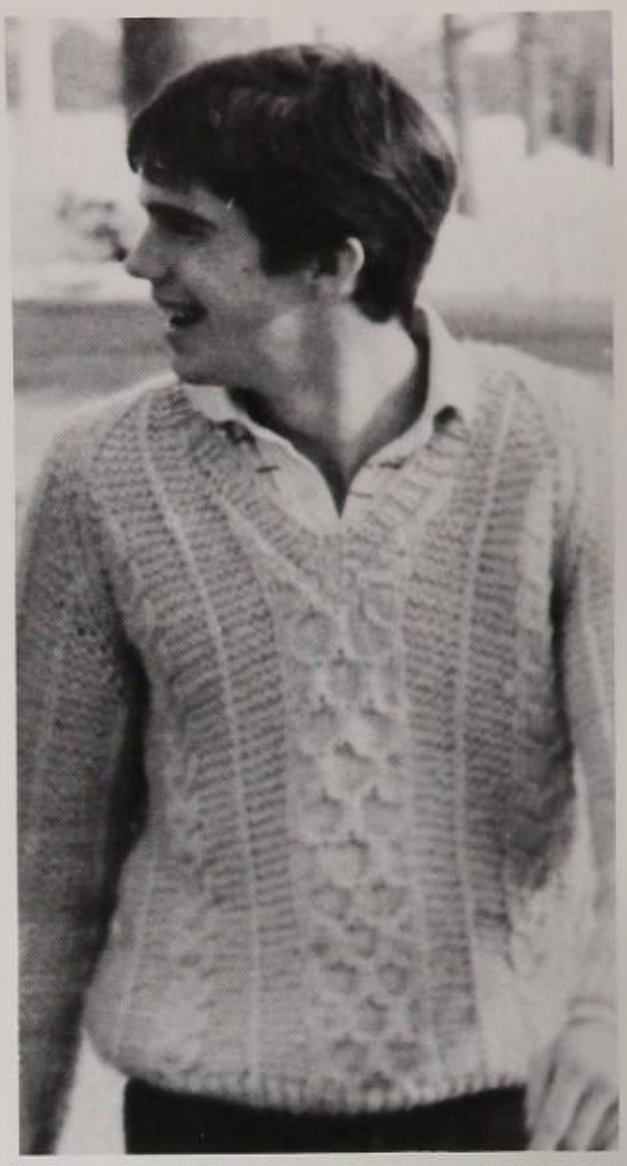
ADRIAN STECKEL

Comes a time
When the blind man takes/ Your hand and says
"Don't you see?"
— Grateful Dead

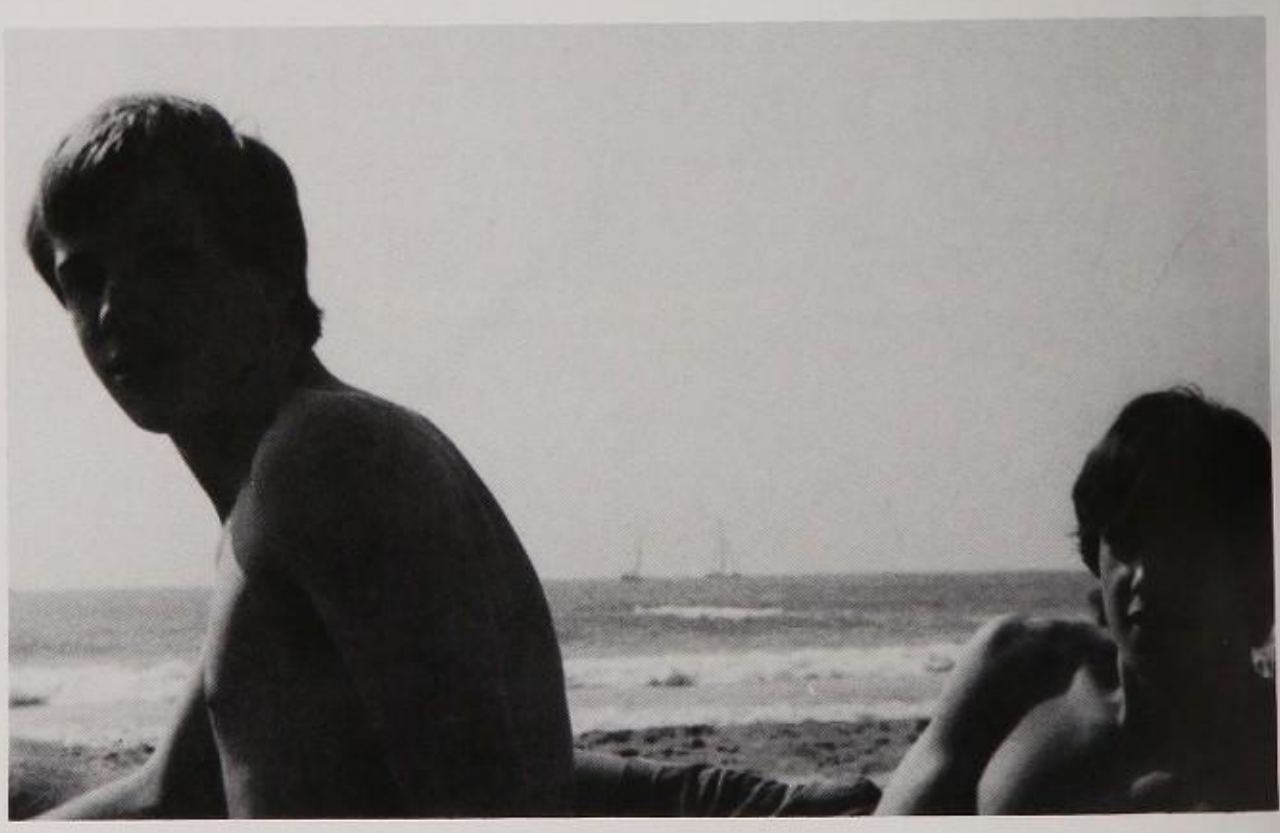
Now, while I am here in Lono's Home, upon ground which his terrible feet have trodden in remote ages — I might as well tell who he was . . . He was a favorite God on the island of Hawaii — a great king who had been deified for menitorious services — just our fashion of rewarding heroes, with the difference that we would have made him a postmaster instead of a God, no doubt.
— Mark Twain

A little bit of this town goes a very long way.
— Hunter S. Thompson

MATTHEW LOTSPEICH



This tongue that talks,these lungs that shout,
These thews that hustle us about,
This brain that fills the skull with schemes,
And its humming hive of dreams.
— A.E. Housman
Love your enemy — it will drive him nuts.
— Oscar Wilde
It ain't easy being green.
— Kermit the Frog
Forget your lust for the richman's gold,
All that you need is in your soul.
— Lynyrd Skynyrd
Do not take life too seriously. You will never get out of it alive.
— Elbert Hubbard



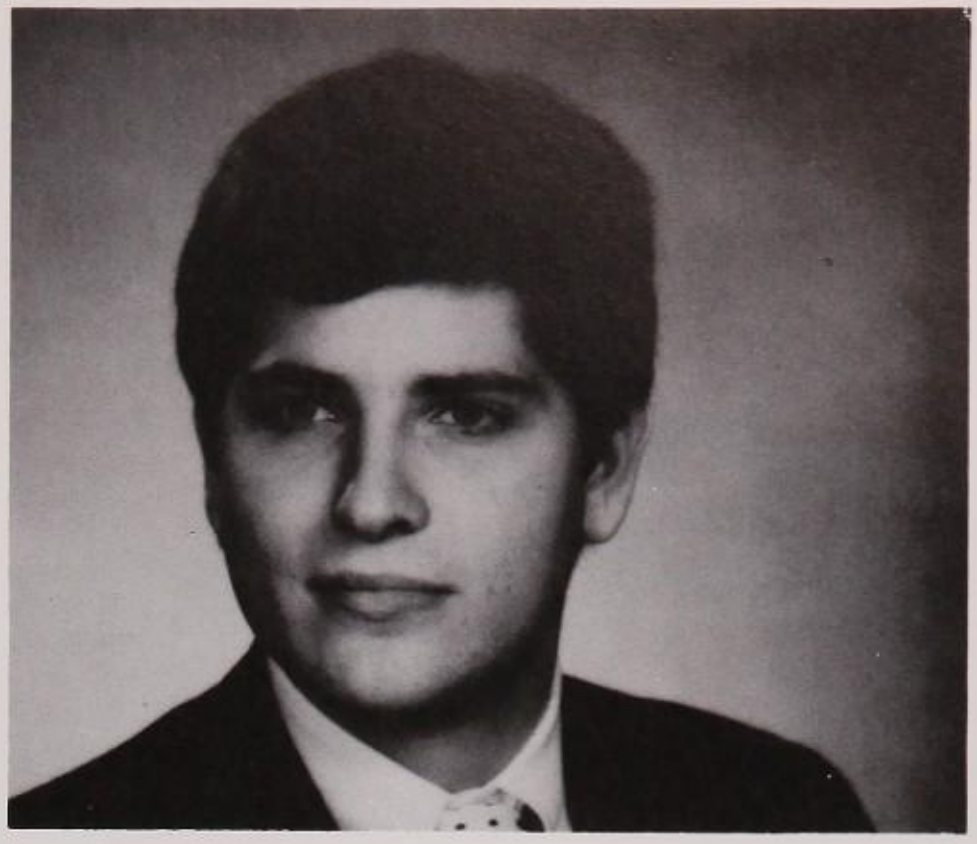
IAN THOMPSON

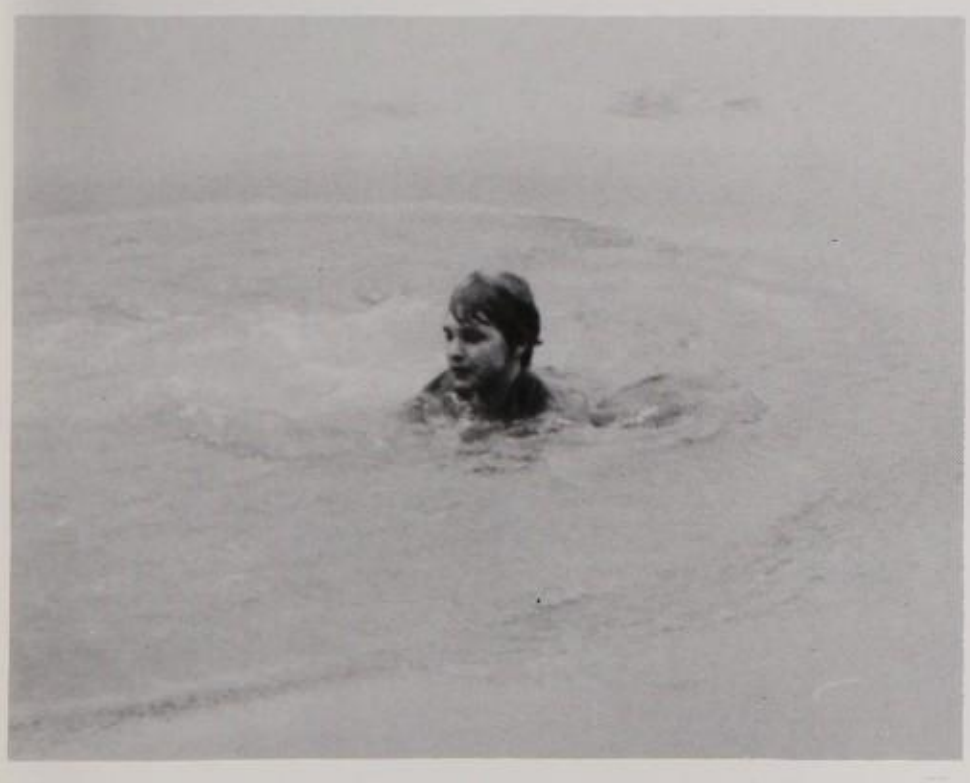
I'd like to be a gallery;
Put you all inside my show.
— David Bowie
Look at dat Lima!
— Brila

Ya dumbass Brila!
— Lima

SAM ESMIOL

Hey you, out there in the cold,
getting lonely getting cold — can you feel me?
Hey you, standing in the aisles,
with the itchy feet and fading smiles — can you feel me?
Hey you, don't help them to bury the light
Don't give in without a fight.
— Pink Floyd





RICHARD WESLEY PRATT

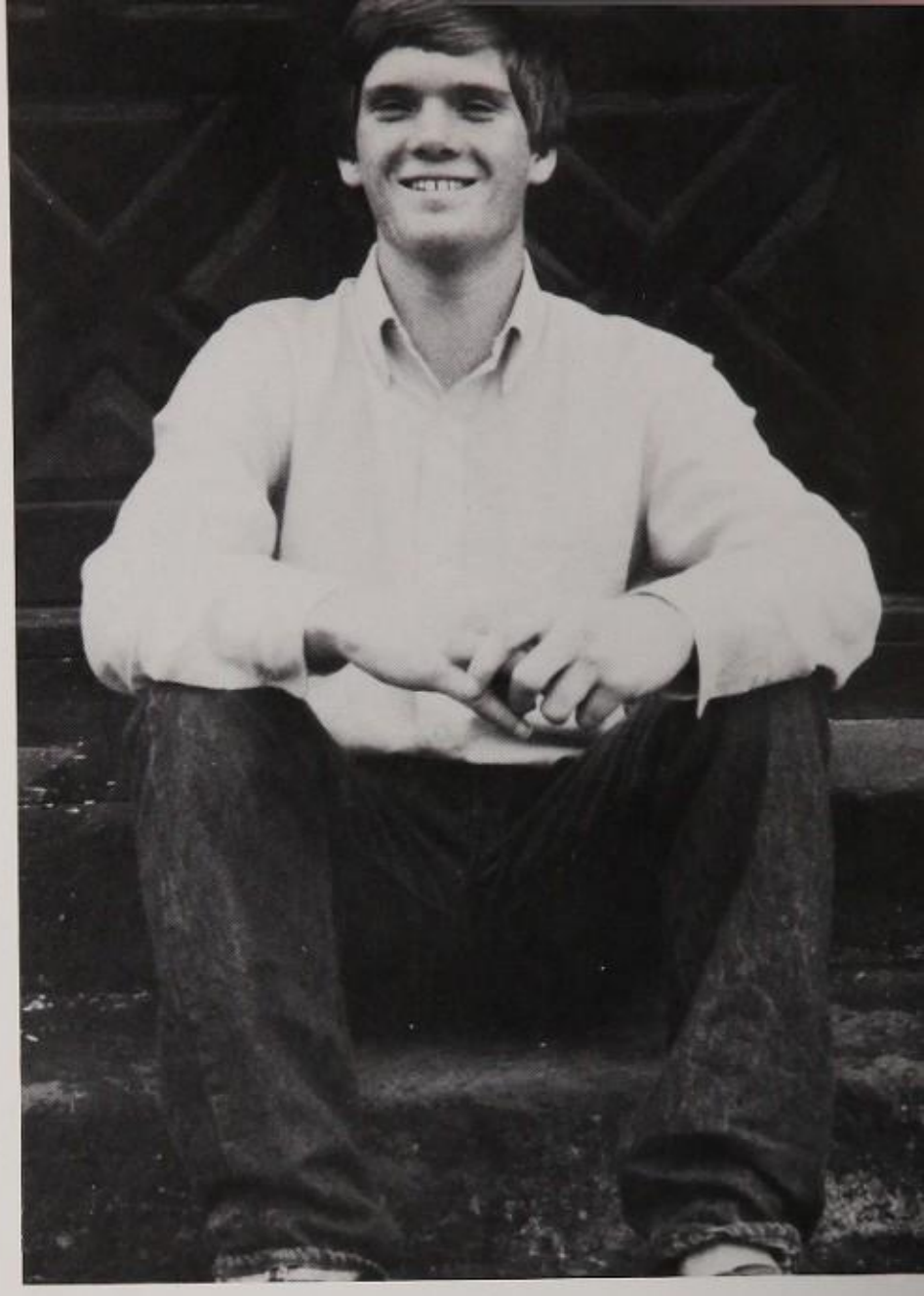
There's only one cool person on my corridor this year . . . me.
— J.M.
C'mon guys, you gotta admit I've been cool this year. Last year it was . . . it was just . . . It was Ashton and Wilson!
— G.J.F.
You kids gotta be careful! This dorm could burn like a piece of match!
— famous Plunkett fire-drill quote

Who do you think you are? A damn Archaelogist?
— B.V.
Woody! Look at the cow pastries!
— N.D.
You've jumped all over God's little green acre on this one, Dem Dimond.
— D.L.
"Hhmmm . . . The number of zeros in a billion . . . — a thousand?
— A.L.

KEITH PENNELL

Mellow is the man
Who knows what he's been missing
Many many men
Can't see the open road.
— Jimmy Page/Robert Plant
Body odor is the window to the soul.
— David Byrne
Remember, there's a thin red line between genious and insanity.
Not only have I crossed it many times, I have completely erased it.
— Chuck Dent
Time flies when you don't know what the hell you're doing.
— anonymous

LOWREY SULLIVAN



EVAN TODD

The secret of happiness is not in doing what one likes, but in liking what one has to do.

DAVID VanRIPER

Disperse!
— Anonymous

EDWARD CATES

Not so easy to find the balance, for if one does not have wild dreams of achievement, there is no spur even to get the dishes washed. One must think like a hero to behave like a merely decent human being.
— May Sarton
A little rebellion, now and then, is a good thing . . .
— Thomas Jefferson
I don't know Eddy-C, that's good yet bad.
— Johnny U.
Disperse!
— Anonymous

THEODORE ULLYOT

Consciousness in so far as it is considered exclusively in its being, is perpetually referred from being to being and can not find in being any motive for revealing non-being

I want to be mayor of Miami.
— Flo
We'll be taking the Vikings in a new direction.
— Les Steckel (1984 preseason)

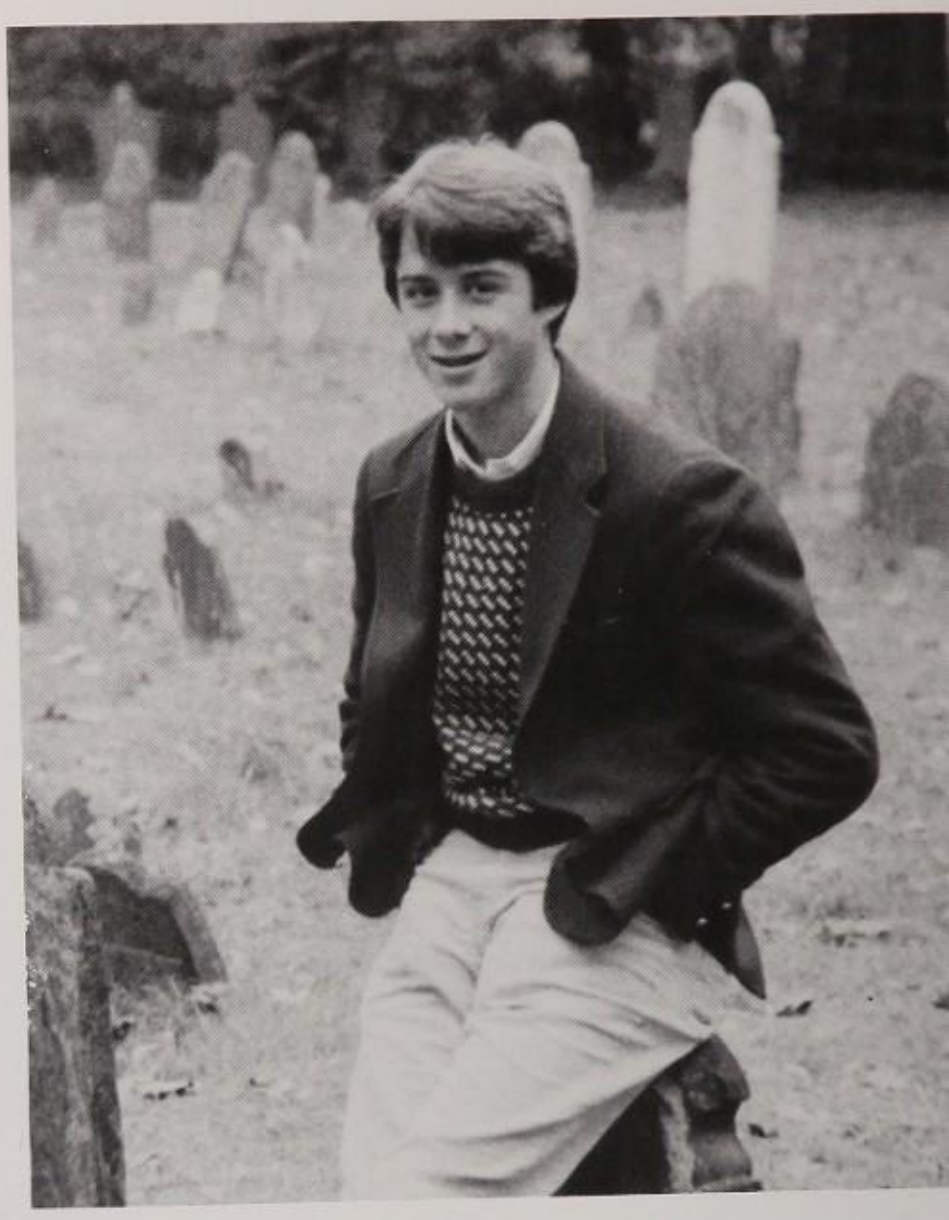
JASON ELLIS

It is the secret of the world that all things subsist and do not die, but only retire a little from sight and afterward return again.

— Ralph Waldo Emerson
Though this be madness, yet there is method in it.
— Polonius
Is anybody having fun?
— Woody (Lauderdale)

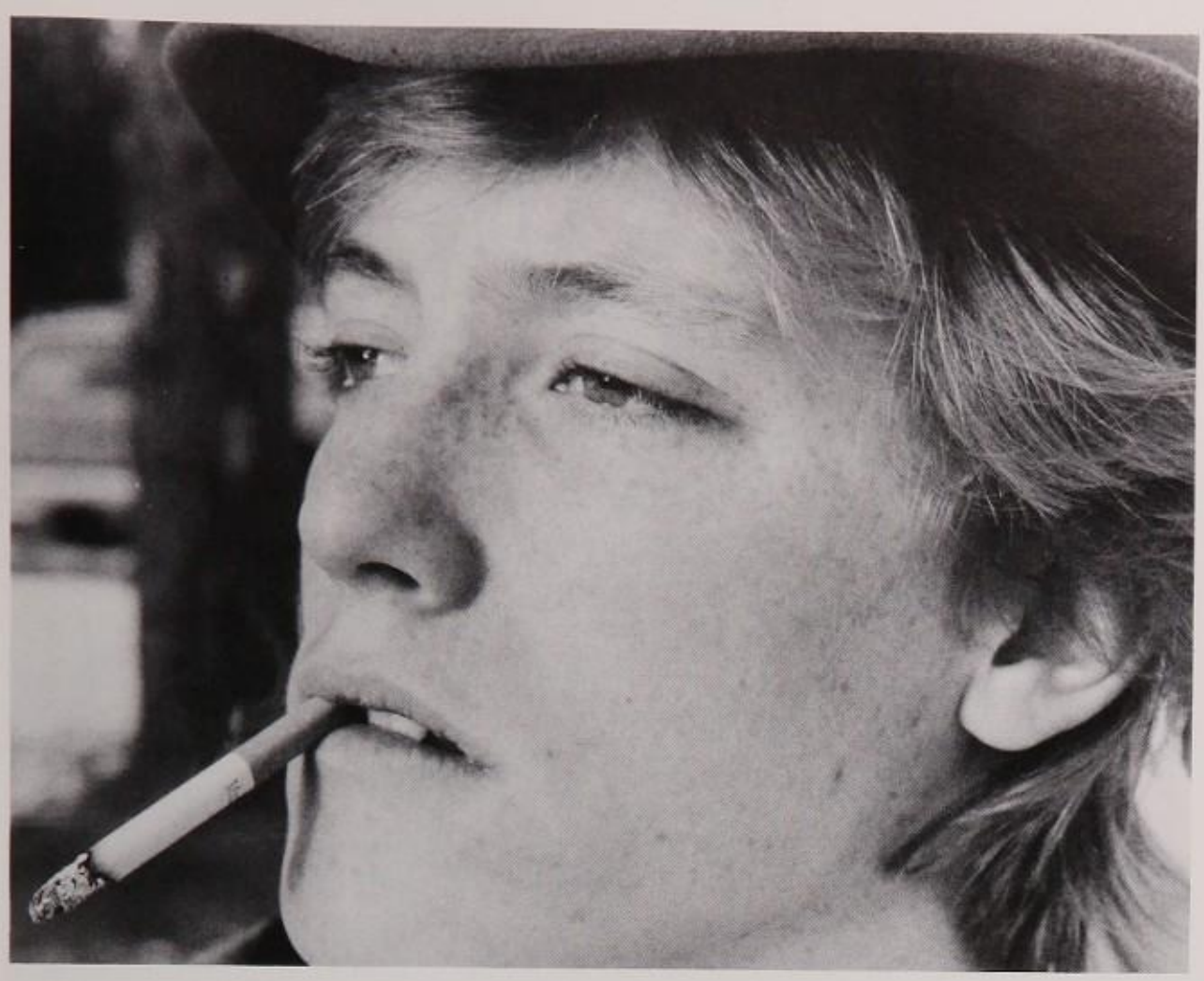
BRADLEY GEIST

Lord I am a bow
Draw me lest I break
— Nikos Kazantzkakis



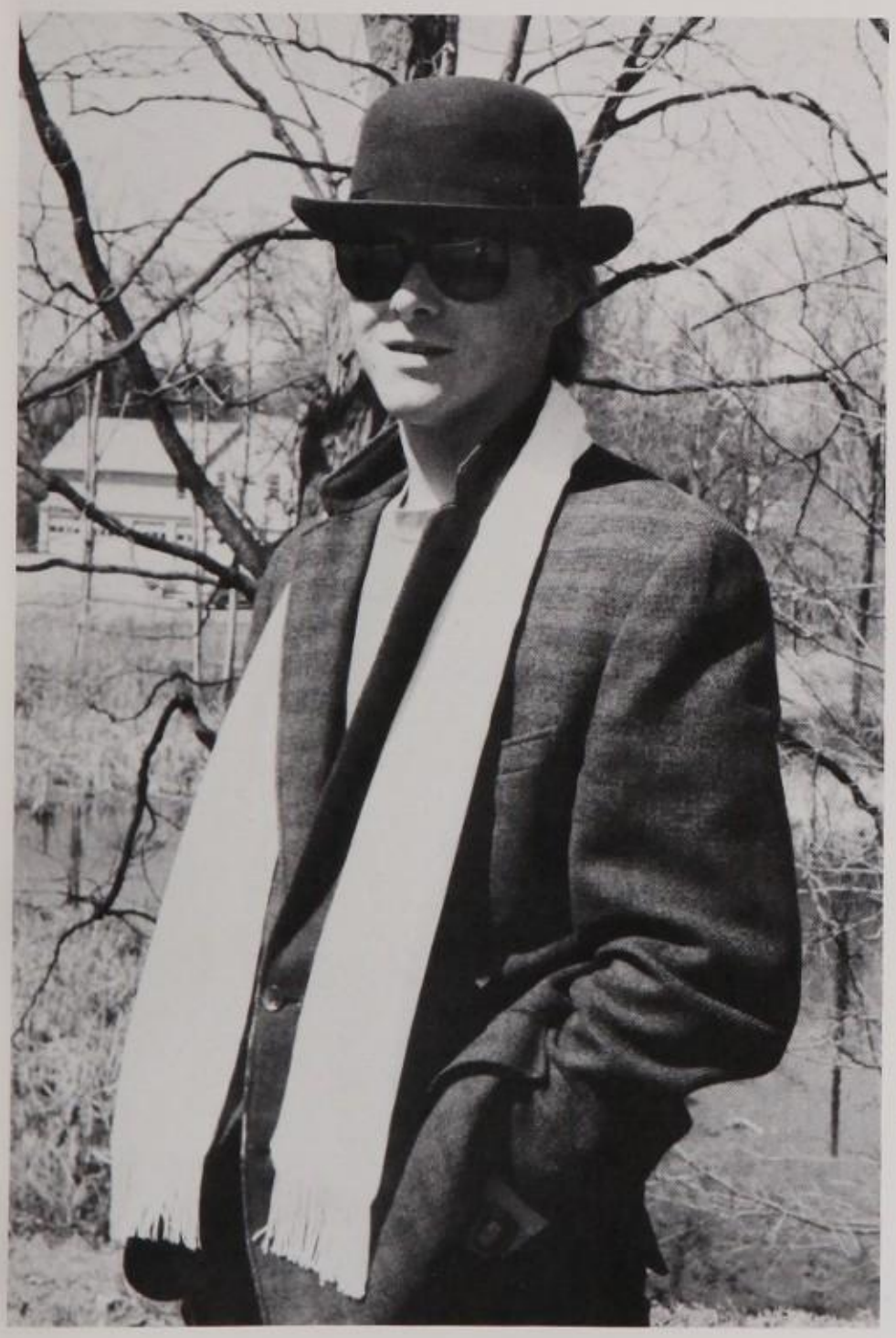
ROBERT MAGGARD

A smoking crater, some broken hearts, and some amazing memories.
— Bob Weir
"YOOO"
— Robert Harold Maggard
Did I ever tell you about the time I . . .
— King Chuck



TIMOTHY SCOTT

Don't criticize what you can't understand.
— Bob Dylan
What life has taught me I would like to share with those who want to learn.
— Bob Marley
Summers fade, and roses die, but
What remains the wind and rain
Will see summers by and by.
— Grateful Dead



JAMES HOYT

Hey, Hey, My, My, Rock and Roll can never die
— Neil Young
Normality is a state of mind.
— J.H.
Take it easy . . .
or take it any way you can get it.
— J.H.

CHARLES BERWICK

After all our struggles to restore America, to revive confidence in our country, hope for our future, after all our hard-won earned through the patience and courage of every citizen, we cannot, must not, and will not turn back. We will finish our job.
— President Reagan

. . . , it's better to be a dead eagle than a live crow.
— Smith Hempstone

KRISTOPER HALL

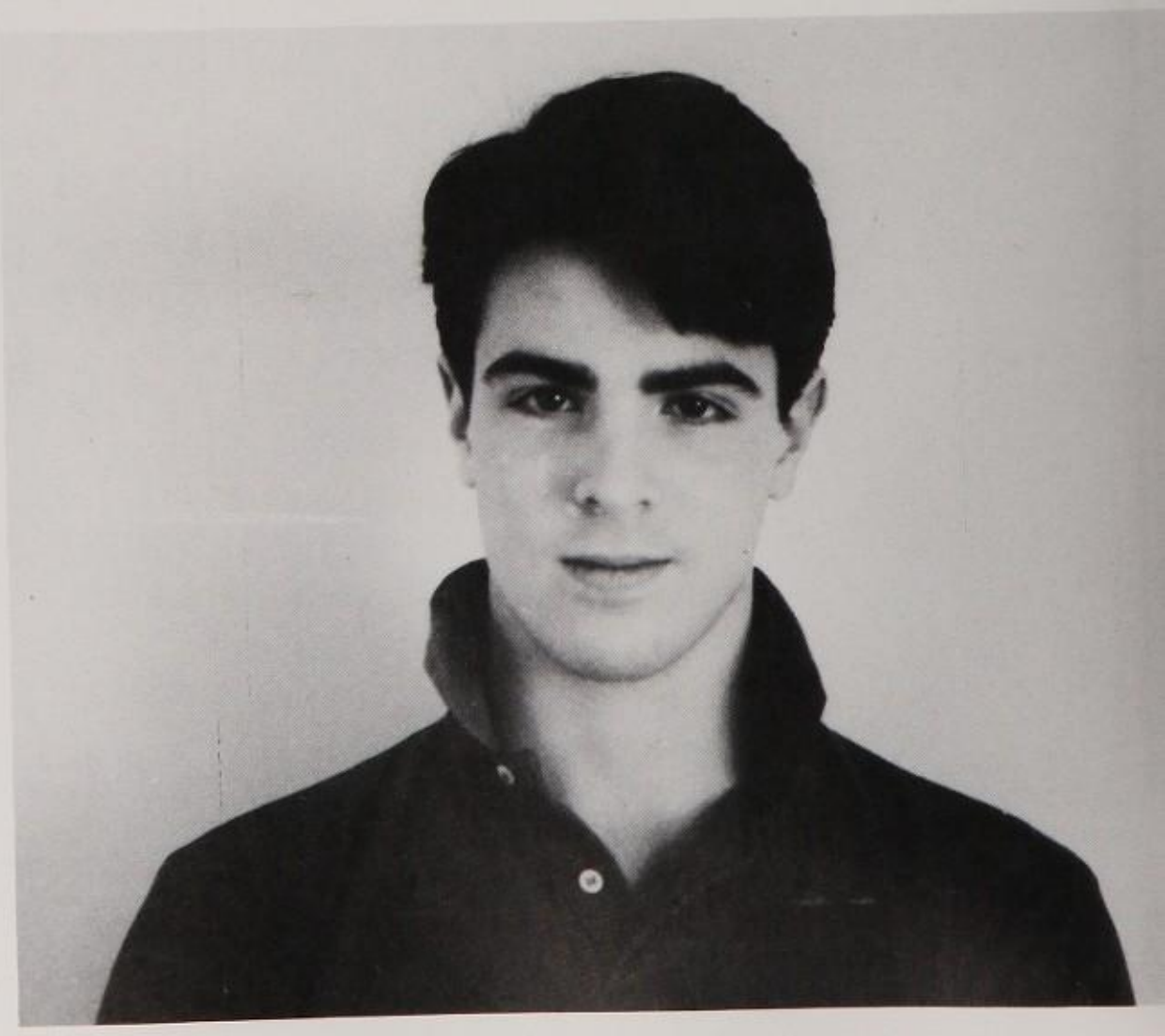
Never do today what you can put off till tomorrow. Delay may give clearer light as to what is best to be done.
— Aaron Burr

When in doubt duck.
— Malcolm Forbes

Hit the ball over the fence and you can take your time going around the bases.
— John W. Raper

Oui, oui!! Bien Entendu!!
— Zmone le Gaulois

Win any way you can as long as you can get away with it. Nice guys finish last.
— Leo Durocher



REN DIMOND

If we open a quarell between past and present we will find that we have lost the future.
— Winston Churchill
Shut up, you airheads.
— Mr. Bonanno
Thanks Mom, Dad, Mr. B. and Ms. L.

ANDREW GRANT

Who are you to tell me what is right or wrong?

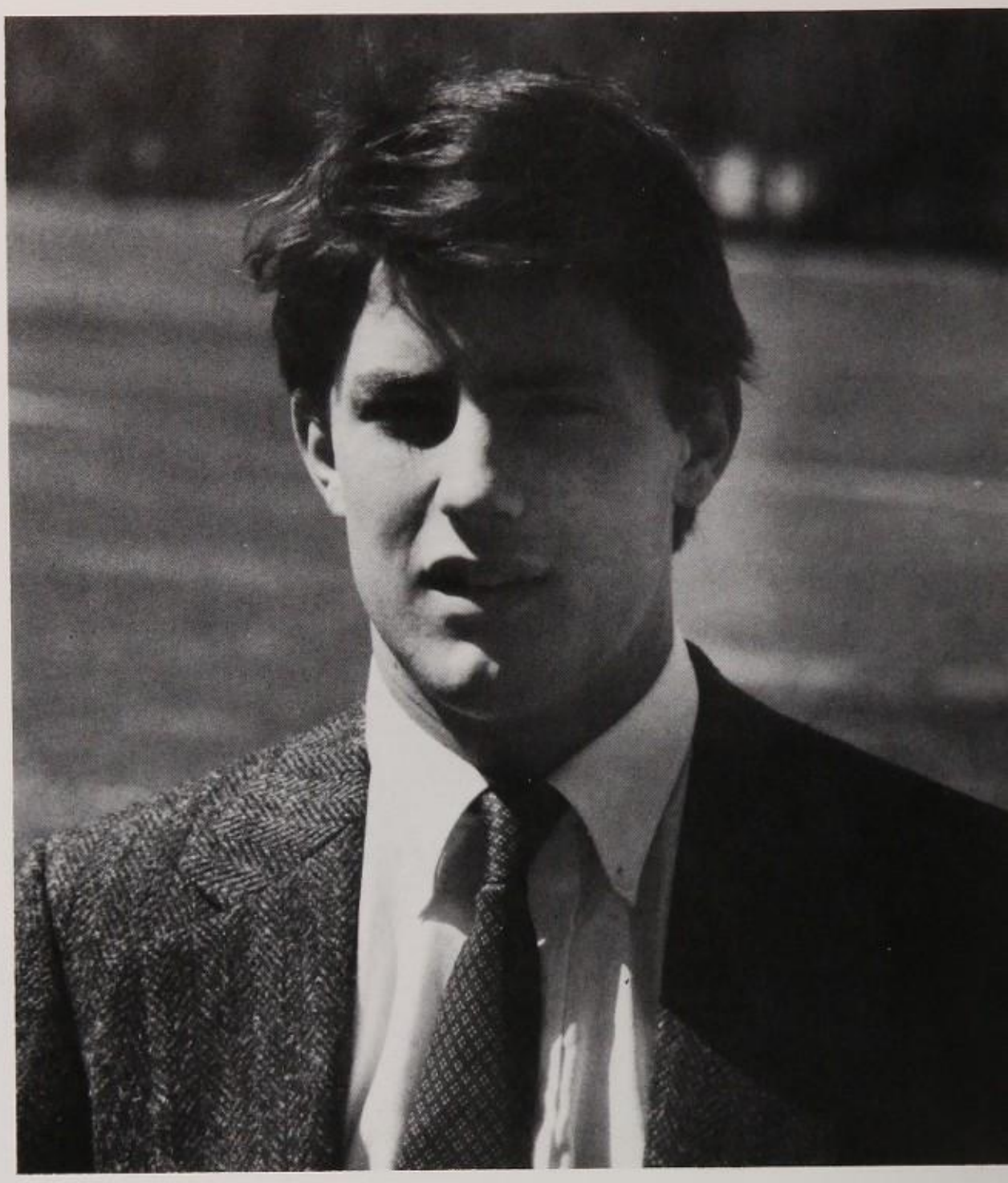
Hey . . . That's rock and roll.

LORENZ SCHIELKE

If you're patting yourself on the back for something you did yesterday, you must not have done much today.
— Lou Holtz
No pain no gain.
— Soloflex

ANDREW STEWART

For me the world is weird because it is stupendous, awesome, mysterious, unfathomable; my interest has been to convince you that you must assume responsibility for being here, in this marvelous world, in this marvelous desert, in this marvelous time. I wanted to convince you that you must learn to make every act count, since you are going to be here for only a short while; in fact, too short for witnessing all the marvels of it.
— Don Juan



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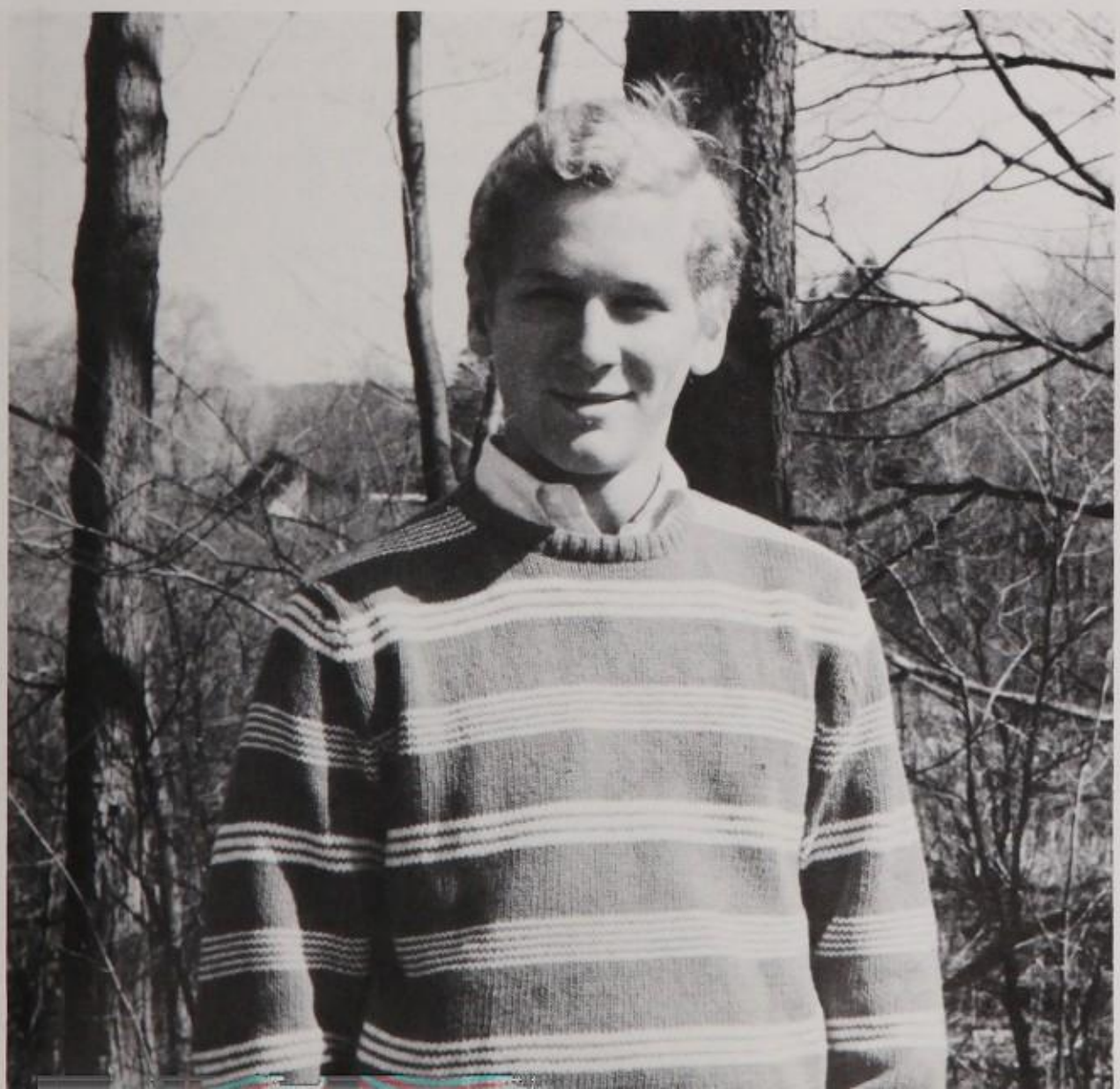
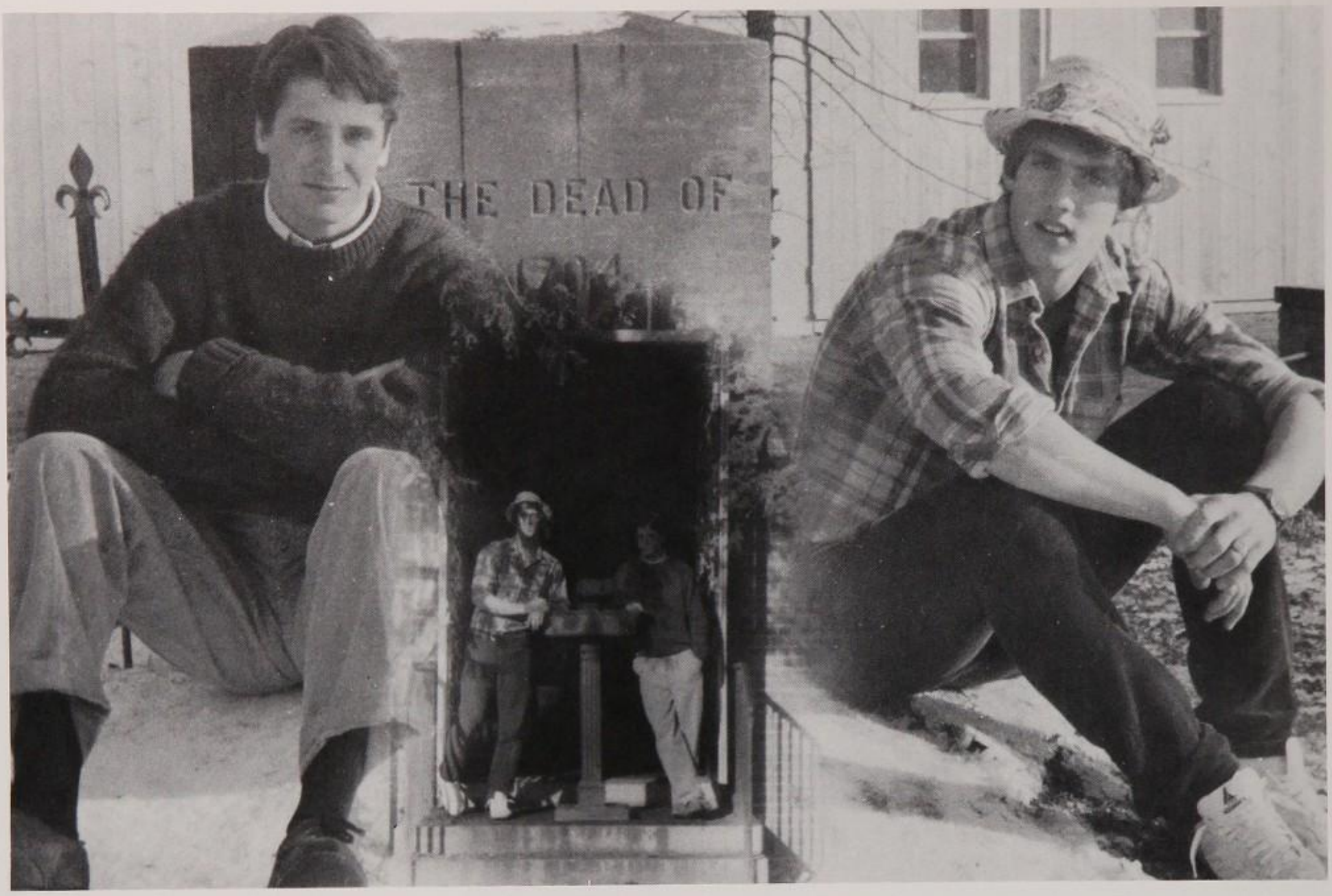


CARSON WARDEN

Do not bite at the bate of pleasure till you know there is no hook beneath it.
— Thomas Jefferson



FRED DEARBORN

Don't confuse the signpost for the place.
— Mr. Dunbar

STEPHEN TURKO

The Milo. Freak. Scrumple. Boooo. Andrew's first. Double Party. Film canister. Kuball. Corkboard #1. Quote quizzes! Ash Bash. Almost but not yet. Oh no, not Plunkett. Who is Mr. Gorski? First night back. Talk about the Junior year blues!

Sit down Steve, I'm going to tell you something you're not going to like.
— B.H.
Well isn't that too bad.
— Freddy D.
Thanks mom and dad.

BRUCE MOULTON

He said, Do what you like, but don't do it here.
— Bruce Springsteen
It's hard to be a saint when you're just a boy . . .
— Bruce Springsteen
The sunshine bores the daylights out of me.
— Mick Jagger

Been here so long we've got to calling it home.
— Bobby Weir

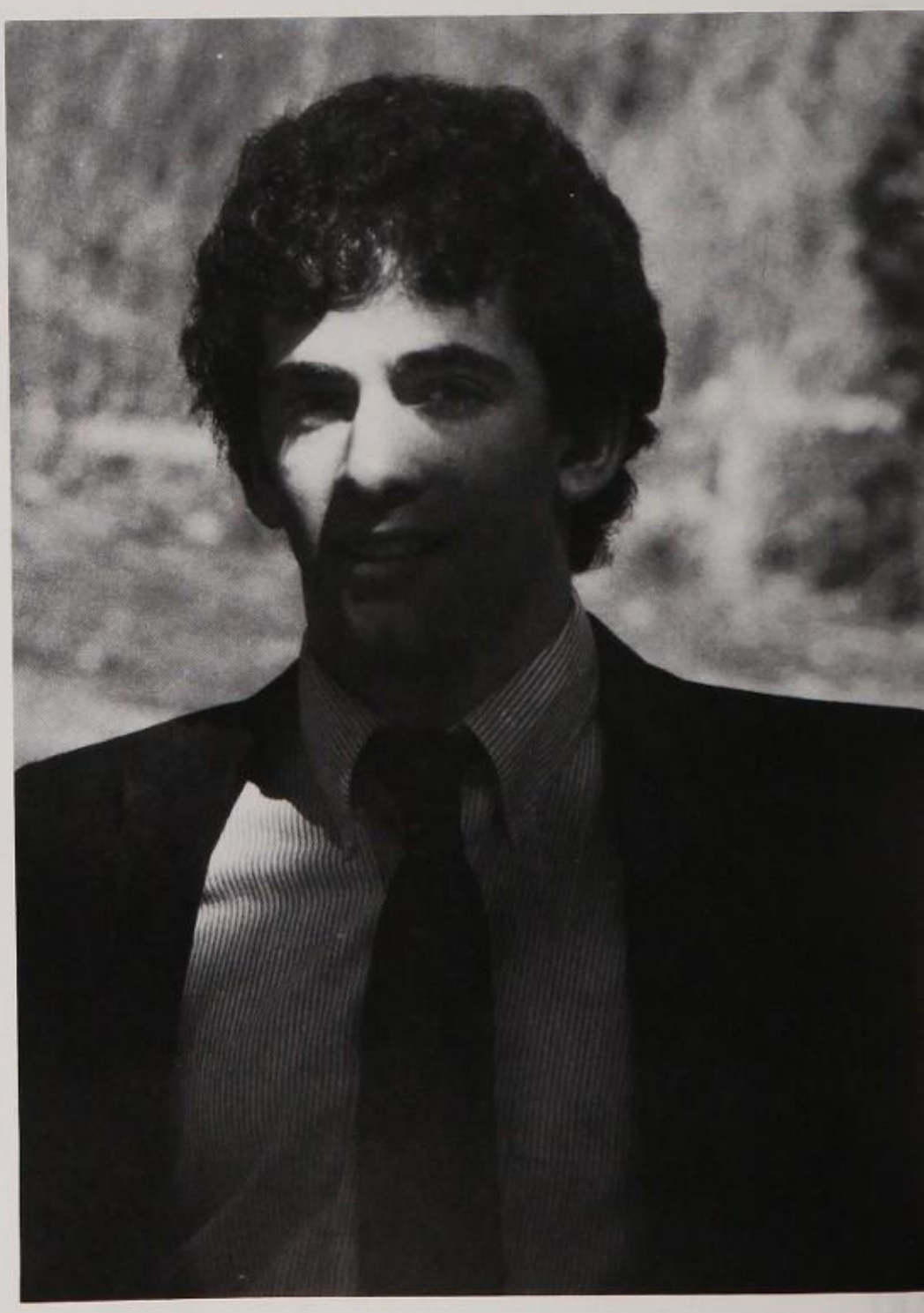
HUNTER REICHERT

Friday rules, it's a magic day.
— Joe Jackson

If you should go skating on the thin ice of modern life, don't be surprised when a crack in the ice appears under your feet.
— Roger Waters
Do something intelligent.
— Ali

KENNETH LIAO

STEVE PATCH



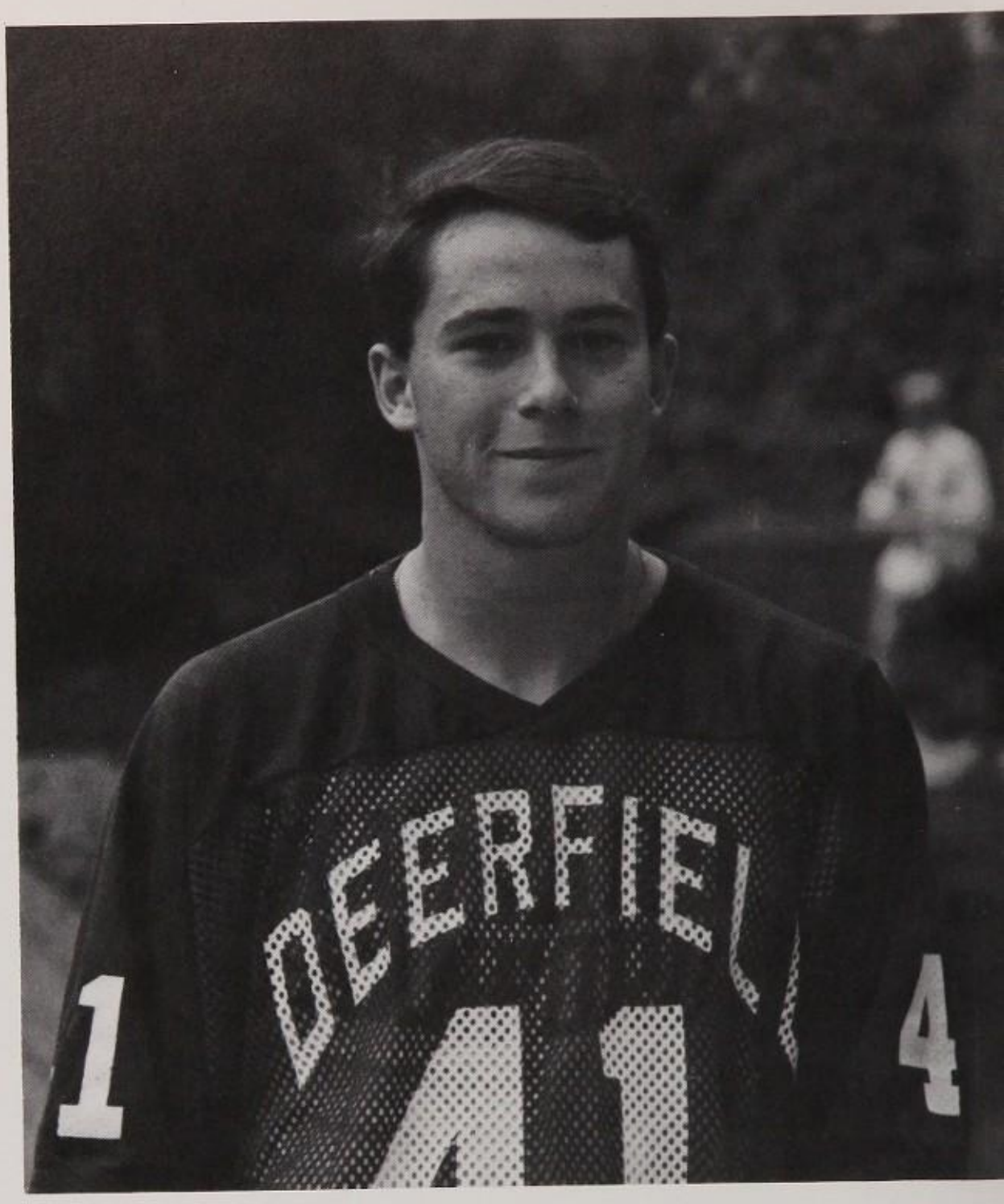
JOSEPH ELIAS

MALCOLM HOLLENSTEINER

The highest reward for man's toil is not what he gets for it, but what he becomes from it.
— John Ruskin
If you aren't fired with enthusiasm, you'll be fired with enthusiasm.
— Vince Lombardi
In the world you have tribulation; but be of good cheer, I have overcome the world.
— John 16:33
Live Large
— Mack Bolan
Thanks Mom and Dad.

DAVID ASHTON

I'm on my way.
I'm taking my time but I don't know where.
— Paul Simon
A good sense of humor is a good way of not taking an annoyance seriously.
— Castle
Just when my day has success written all over it, someone comes along with an eraser.
— Fuzzy Bear
When I think back to all the crap I learned in high school . . . It's a wonder I can think at all . . .
— Simon and Garfunkel



DANIEL SMITH

The Lord is First, my Friends are second, and I am third.
— Gale Sayers

Far better is to dare mighty things, to win glorious triumphs even though checkered by Failure, than to take rant with those poor spirits who neither enjoy more nor suffer much because they live in the gray twilight that knows not victory nor defeat.
— Teddy Roosevelt

BOE HAMILTON

Without leisure, Cupid's bow is broken.
— Ovid

Never put your money on the table.
— Self

To all who made Deerfield possible, Thank-you.

WILLIAM WHITFIELD

It beseems you to know athletics, for there is no greater glory that can befall a man living than what he achieves by speed of his feet.
— Homer
This is a birthday party . . . but cruise the downhills!
— P.C.B.

GREGORY DELTS

The race by vigour, not by vaunts, is won.
— Pope, the Dunciad
As we advance in life, we learn the limits of our abilities.
— J.A. Froude
Every person is responsible for all the good within the range of his abilities, and for no more, and none can tell whose sphere is the largest.
— Gail Hamilton
One brave deed makes no hero.
— Whittier
Goodbye, brothers! You were a good crowd. As good a crowd as ever.
— Joseph Conrad

ALAN AU

Only those who attempt the absurd can achieve the impossible
The one who dies with the most toys wins.
Too much of a good thing can be wonderful.
— Mae West

STEVE CLARKE

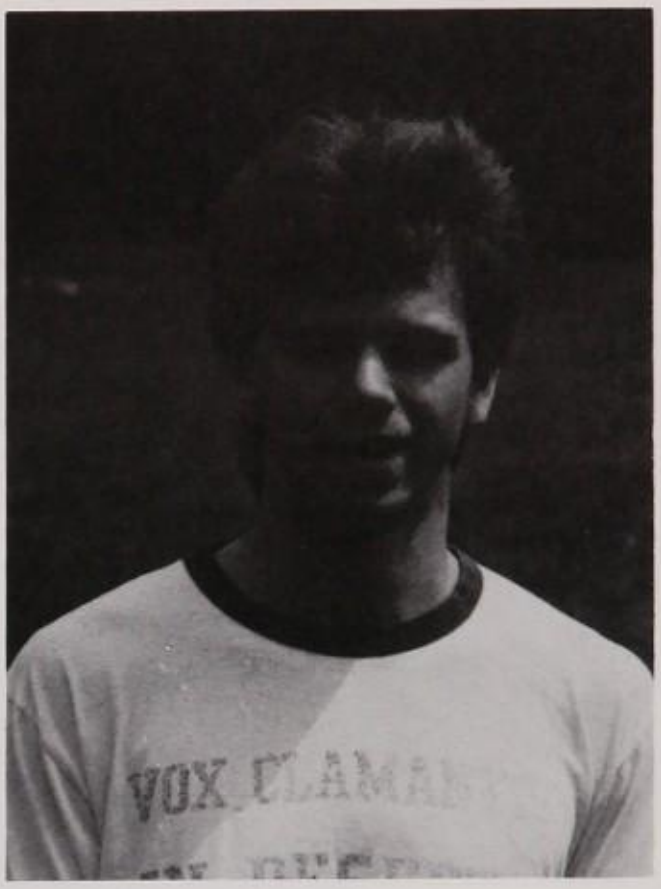
Give me a clear blue sky over my head, and the green turf beneath my feet, a winding road before me, and a three hours' march to dinner — and then to thinking! It is hard if I cannot start a game on these love heaths.
— William Hazlitt

GEORGE LARKIN

Come forth, Lazarus! And he came forth and lost the job.
— James Joyce
Makes ya tough!
Ross Seymour
Don't take life too seriously, you'll never get out of it.
B.B.
You see things that are and ask why. I dream of things that never were and ask why not.
— George Bernard Shaw
It was the best of times
It was the worst of times . . .
Charles Dickens

ADAM GREENBERG

Don't wish it away
Don't look at it like it's forever
Between you and me
I could honestly say
that things can only get better
Elton John
And when I find a chance to be alone
I sometimes wonder where life has taken me.
— William Lee Kraus

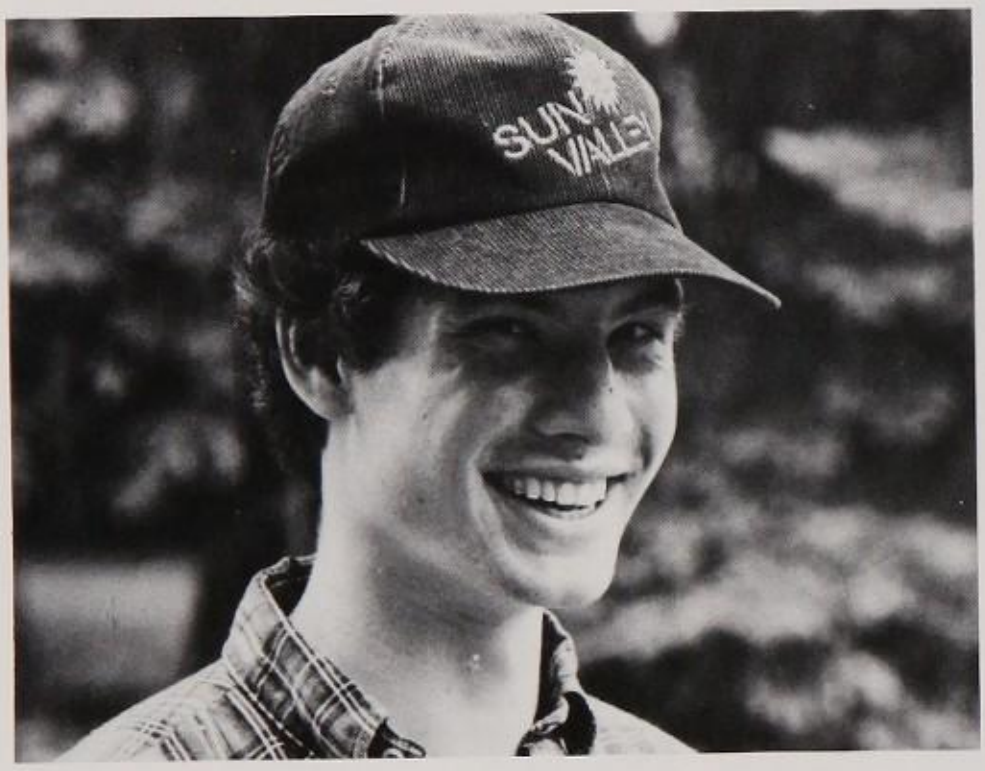


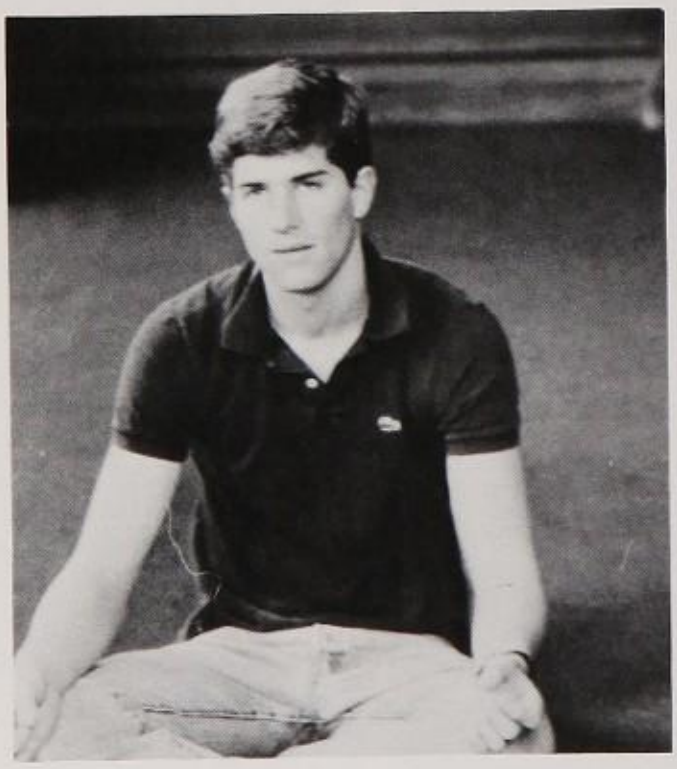
THOMAS DAVID WARREN

You cannot have the success without the failures.
H.G. Halsen
Nobody is hurt. Hurt is in the mind. If you can walk, you can run.
Vince Lombardi
It's what you listen to when you're growing up that you always come back to.
Al Cohn
Mom and Dad, thank you . . .

REYNOLDS SALERNO

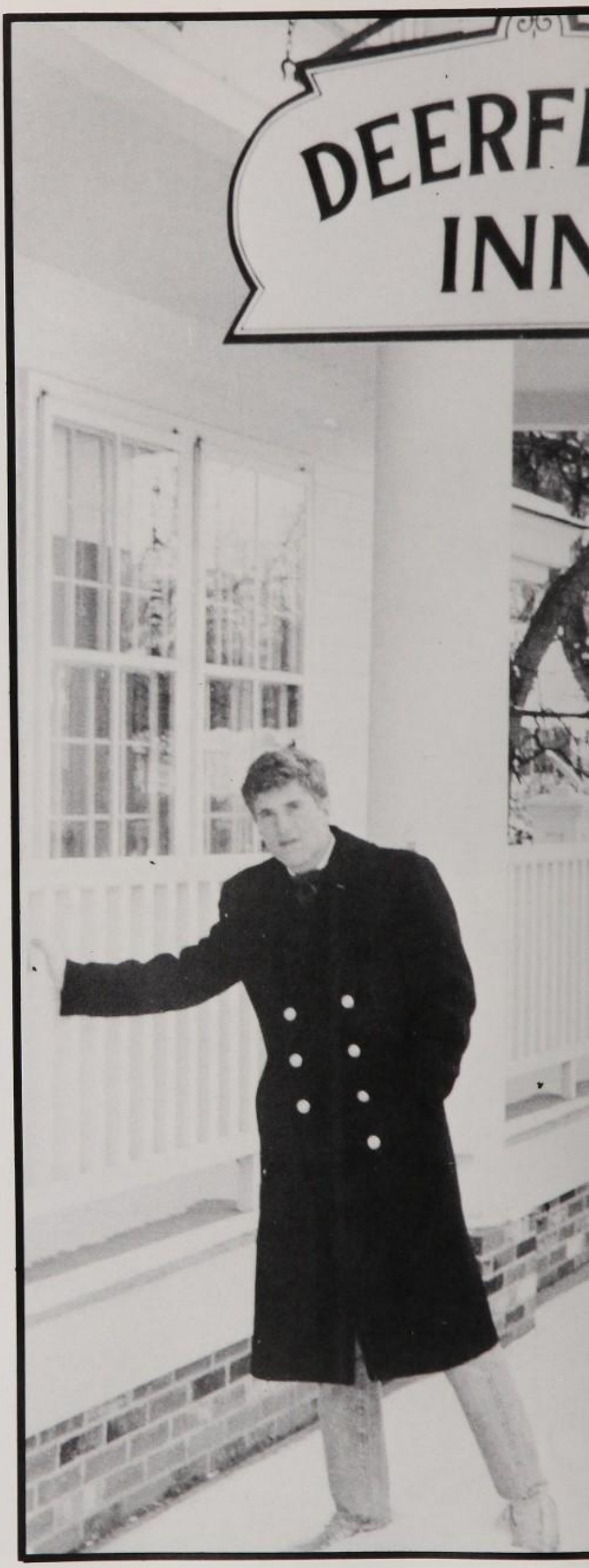
If I'm not for myself, who will be for me?
But if I'm only for myself, what am I?
And if not now, when?
— Hillel
Talk about your plentys, talk about your ills.
One man gathers what another man spills.
— The Grateful Dead
In youth we learn; in age we understand.
— Marie vonEscherbach
"Disperse"

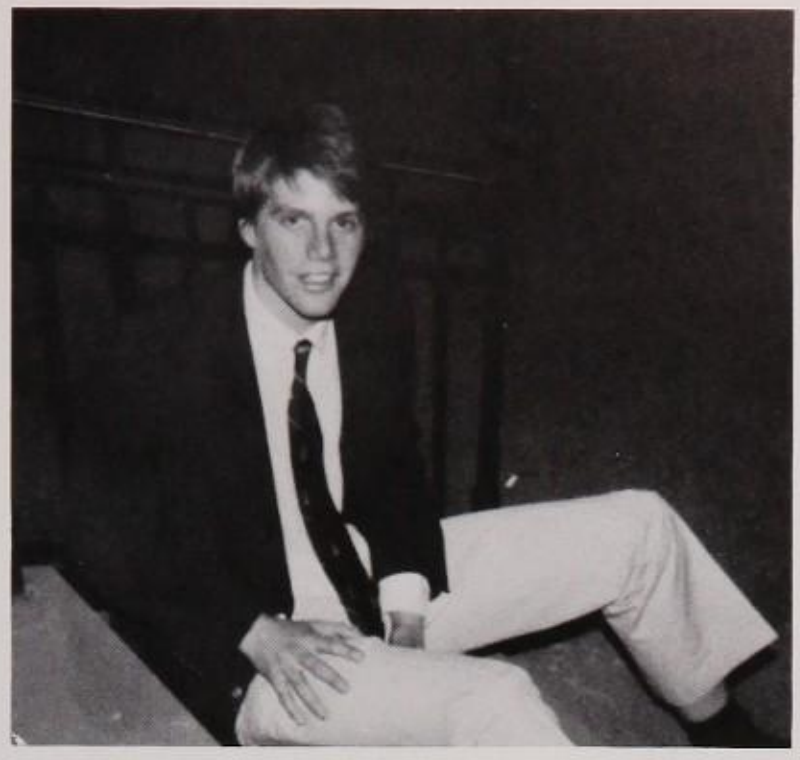




MATTHEW FAWCETT

The Law of Averages says I did.
— MKF
Speak, she Devil!
— ISN script
Come on, come on, buy you a drink at Studio.
— Big Guy
Hit the road, Jack!
MF, RM, JW





MATTIAS OSTER

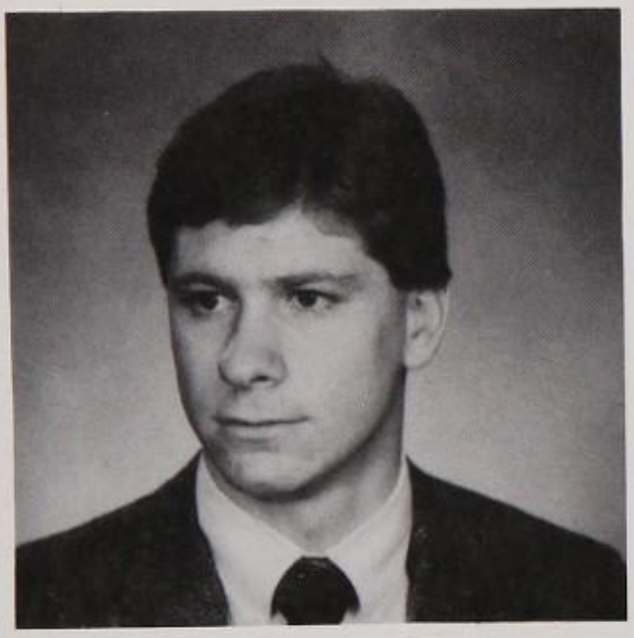
Whatever does not destroy you, makes you stronger.
— Nietzsche
First say to yourself
What you would be;
And then do what
You have to do.
— Epictetus Discourses
To be what we are, and to become what we are capable of becoming, is the only end of life.
— R.L. Stevenson
The eye that loooks ahead to the safe course is closed forever.
— Frank Herbert

EDWIN RIVERA

If you can dream — and not make your dreams your master . . .
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,
Yours is the Earth and every thing that's in it,
And — which is more — you'll be a Man, my son!
— Kipling
It was Early morning yesterday
I was up before the dawn
And I really have enjoyed my stay
But I must be moving on.
— Supertramp
If there is no struggle, there is no progress.
— Frederick Douglas
To have class, always have class.
— Paul "bear" Bryant

SCOTT WALKER

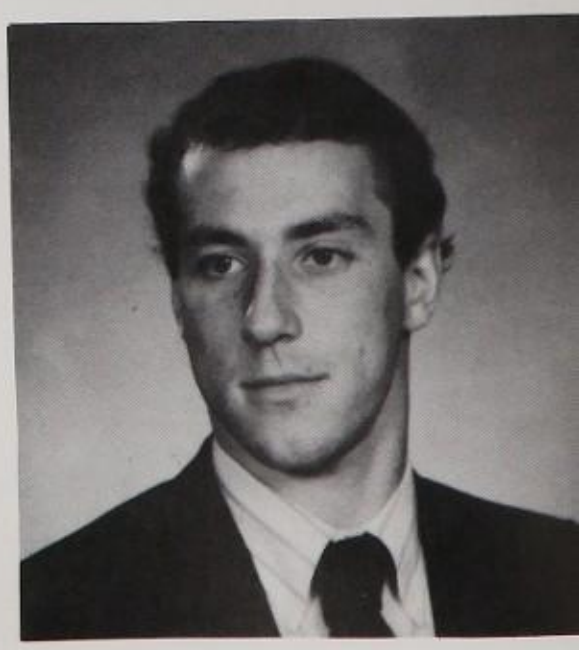
The future is purchased by the present.
— Samuel Johnson
You may be right — you can go wrong
You find the strength to carry on.
— Billy Squier



JON MORO

In God have I put my trust: I will not be afraid of what man can do unto me.
— Psalms 56:11
For this God is our God for ever and ever: he will be our guide even unto death.
— Psalms 48:14

CHRIS POLLARD



FREDERICK ALLEN

Ah les bons vieux temps où nous étions si malheureux!
It is far better to attempt and fail than to never try at all.
Thanks I needed that.
— Skin Bracer

HOWARD THOMAS

GEORGE KNIGHT

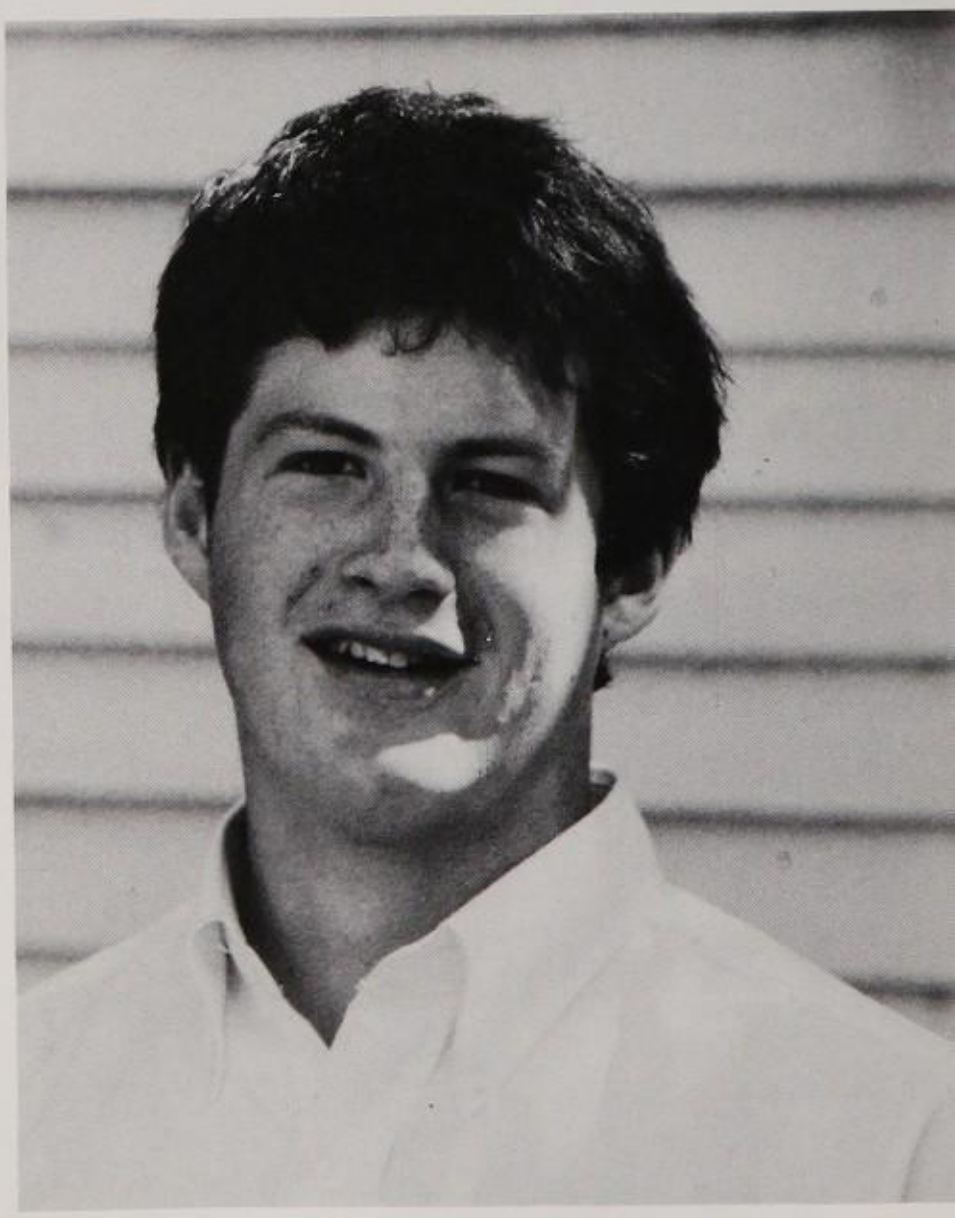
I thank my family and friends. I owe you my happiness.

MARK WASSERBERGER

O Captain! my Captain! our fearful trip is done!
The ship has weather'd every rack, the prize we sought is won,
The port is near, the bells I hear, the people all exulting.
— Walt Whitman

It is time for a new generation of leadership, to cope with new problems and new opportunities. For there is a new world to be won.
— John F. Kennedy

It's not my job to say so, but if it was, I'd say yes.
— Don Shula
(when asked if the 1972
Dolphins were the best team
in history.)



CHRISTOPER DUBE

Rejoice, O young man, in thy youth.
— Ecclesiastes 11:9
Minds are like parachutes. They best function when they are open.
— Sir James Dewar
Fat, drunk, and stupid is no way to go through life.
Animal House
It is not the critic who counts, not the man who points out how the strong man stumbled, or where the doer of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena; whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly, who errs and comes short again and again; who knows the great enthusiasma, the great devotions, and who spends himself in a worthy cause; who, at the best, knows in the end the triumph of high achievement; and who, at the worst, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory or defeat.
— Theodore Roosevelt

EDMUND WOODS III

Deerfield . . . "Thou wert my guide, philosopher and friend."
— Alexander Pope
Think you can, think you can't either way you'll be right.
— Henry Ford
For of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these: "It might have been."
— John Greenleaf Whittier
Thank you Mom and Dad and Deerfield for an experience I will never forget.

JAMES DWINELL

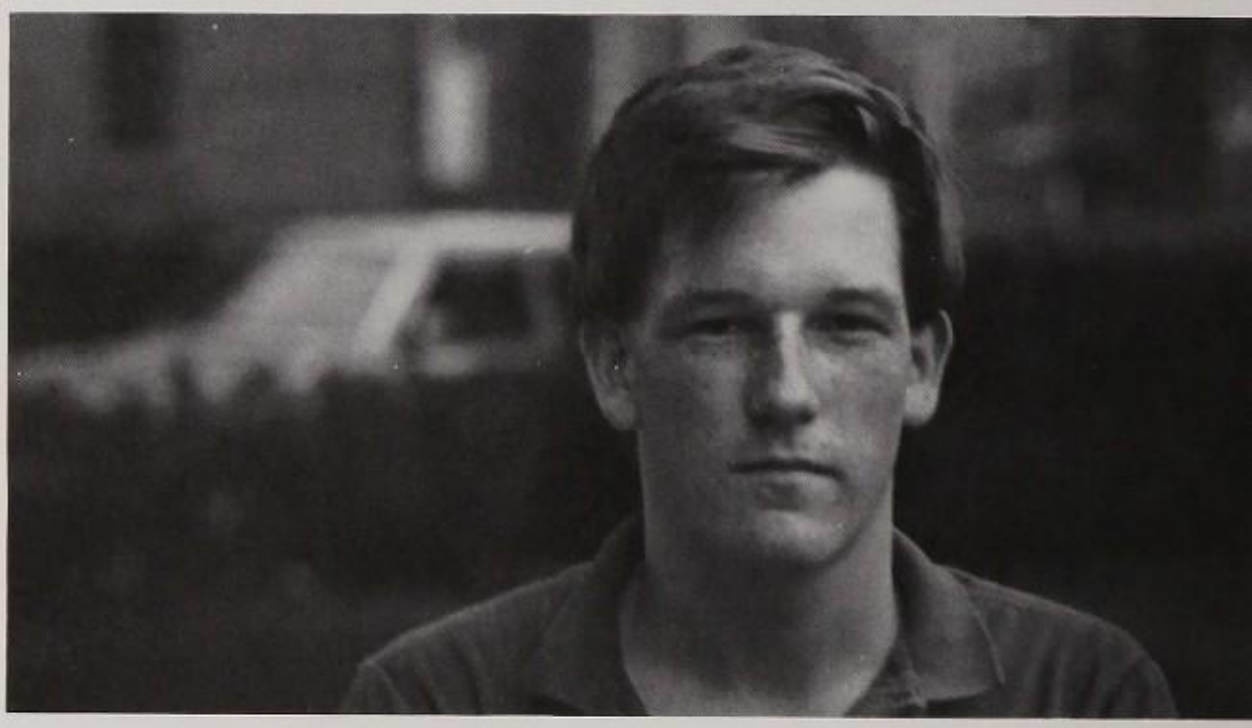
Rockne wanted nothing but "bad losers." Good losers get into the habit of losing.
— George Allen
There is only one success — to ba able to spend your life in your own way.
— Christopher Morely
When women kiss it always reminds one of prize fighters shaking hands
— H.L. Mencken

BILL STOUT

Even if the Doctor does not give you a year, even if he hesitates about a month, make one brave push and see what can be accomplished in a week.
— Robert Louis Stevenson
Damn braces, Bless relaxes. — William Blake
Did not I dance with you in Brabant once?
— William Shakespeare
Follow your nose. It always knows.
— Tucan Sam
Experience is the child of thought,
and thought is the child action.
We cannot learn men from books.
— Disraeli
THANKS.

JOHN CASSIDY IV

As Maine goes, so goes the nation.
— American Political Maxim
What other state compares with Maine
In glorious coasts, where once tides
Have for long ago beat in vain
To storm the coves where safety hides;
Where pillared cliffs like senties stand
To guard the entries to the land,
From Kittery to Calais!
— State of Maine song
Let the music knock it.
— William Shakespeare
Men should be what they seem;
On those that be not, would they might seem none.
— William Shakespeare
Fortune does not change men, it unmasks them.
— MME Necker



EVAN EGGERS

The end of the beginning.
— Sir Winston Churchhill
We're not breaking an unwritten standard, are we?
— A model student

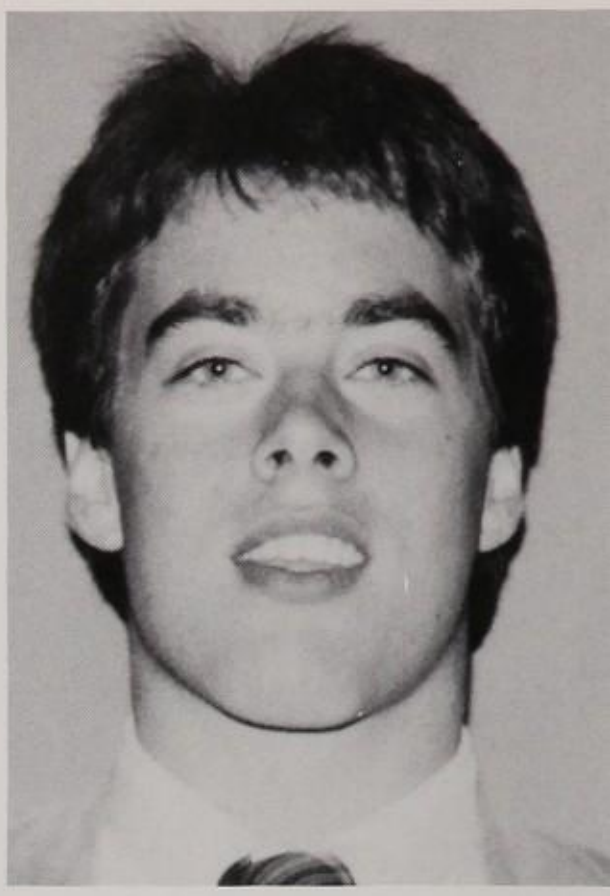
MATT FOX

ALAN HALL

Never give in, never give in, never, never, never, never — in nothing, great or small, large or pettey — never give in except in convictions of honor and good sense.

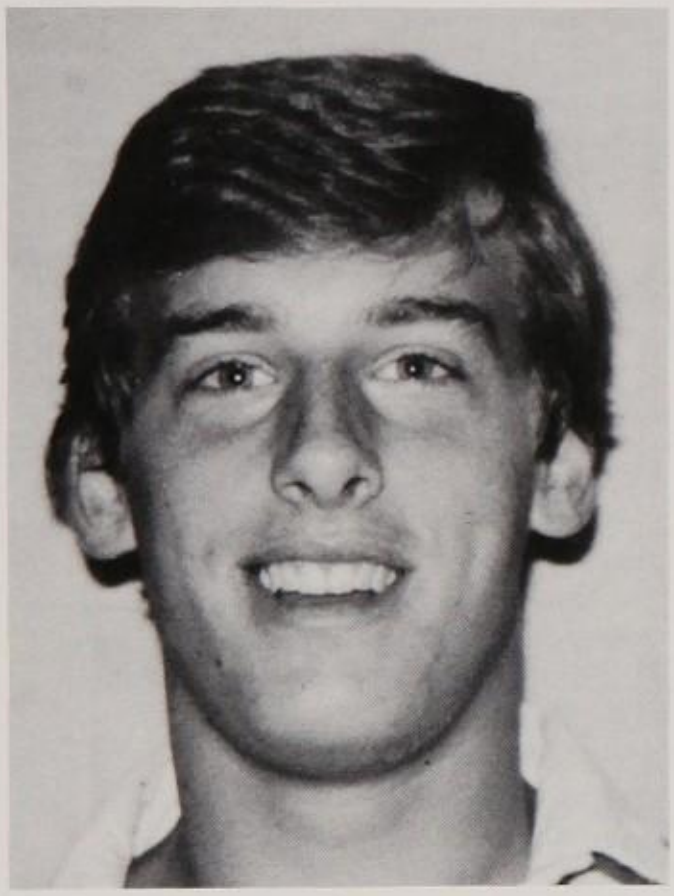
— Sir Winston Churchhill

JEFFREY MEYER



This is the beginning of a new day. God has given me this day to use as I will. I can waste it or use it for some good reason. But what I do with this is important because I have exchanged a day of my life for it. When tomorrow comes, today will be gone forever. I hope I will not regret the price I paid for it.

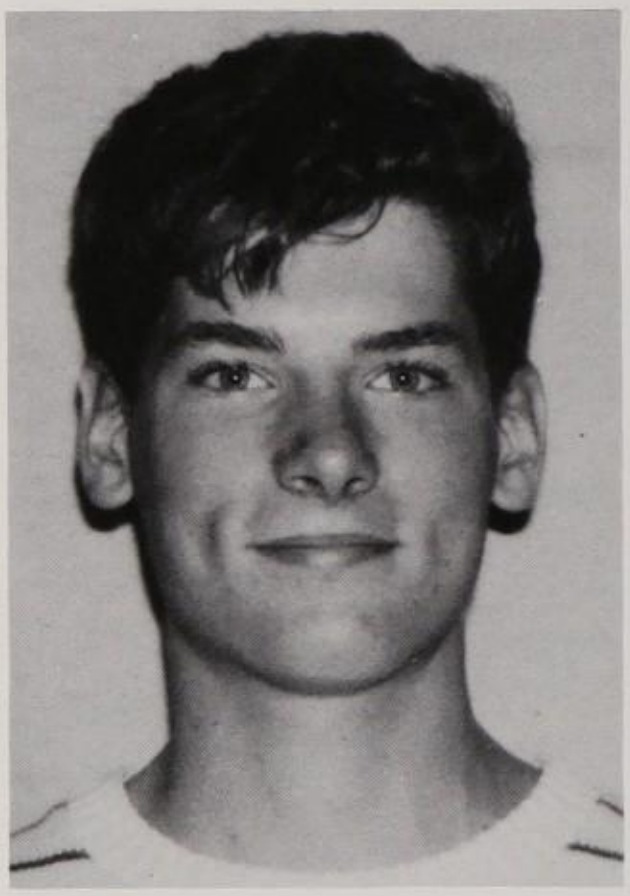
We're two of a kind, silence and I.
We need a chance to talk things over.
We'll find a way to work things out.



LEE HANSEN

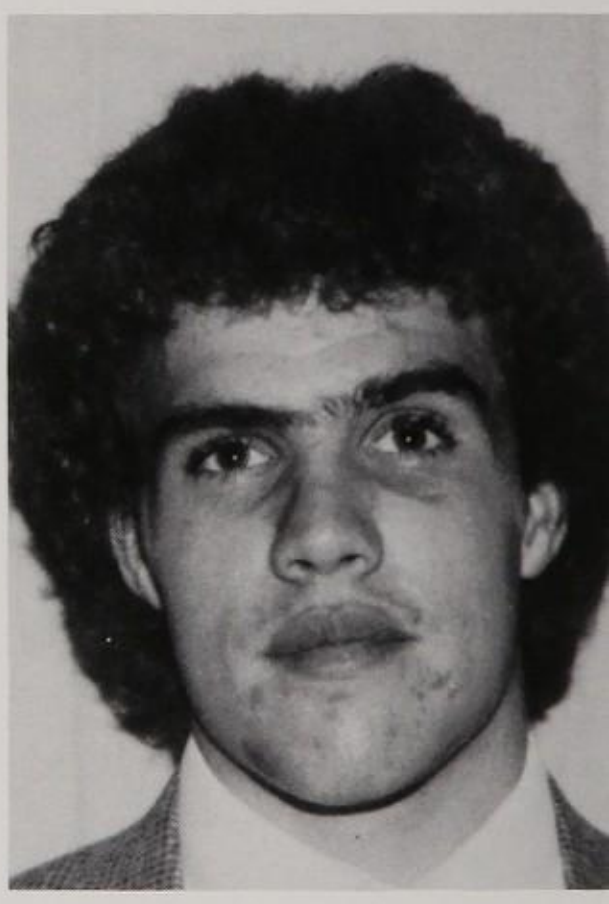
You're only yourself when no one is looking.

Far better it is to dare mighty things,
To win glorious triumphs,
Even though checked by failure,
To make rank with those poorer spirits
To neither enjoy much nor suffer much,
Because they live in the gray twilight
That knows not victory nor defeat.
— Teddy Roosevelt
If you choose
TO DRINK
Drink responsibly
— Vt. D.L.C.



PETER GOWDY

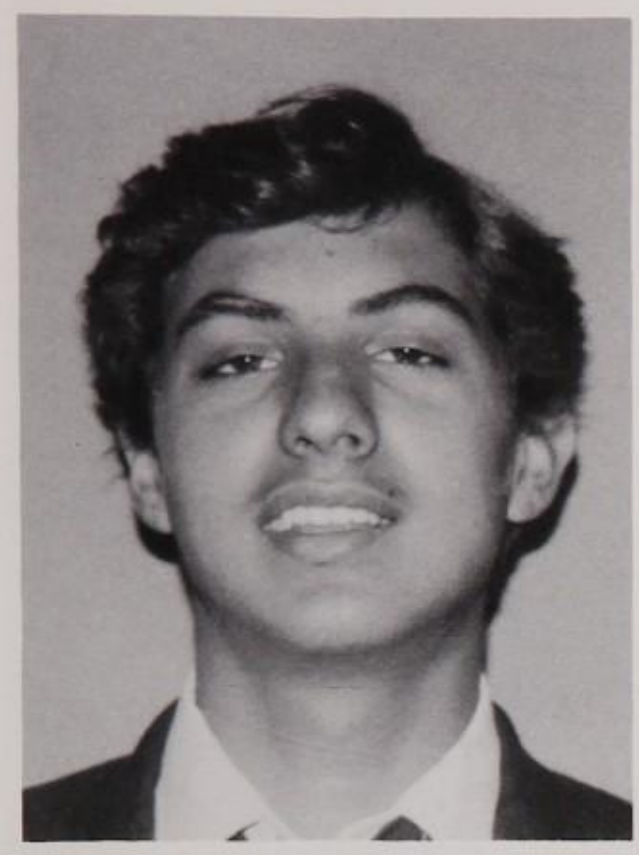
Emancipate yourself from mental slavery
None but ourselves can free our minds.
— Robert Nesta Marley
Existence:
A transient, horrible, fantastic dream,
Wherein is nothing yet all things do seem:
From which we're awakened by a friendly nudge
Of our bedfellow Death, and cry: "O fudge!"
— Ambrose Bierce



NICK BELL

This above all: To thine own self be true.
— William Shakespeare
Have the courage to live. Anyone can die.
— Robert Cody

YANN de ROCHEFORT



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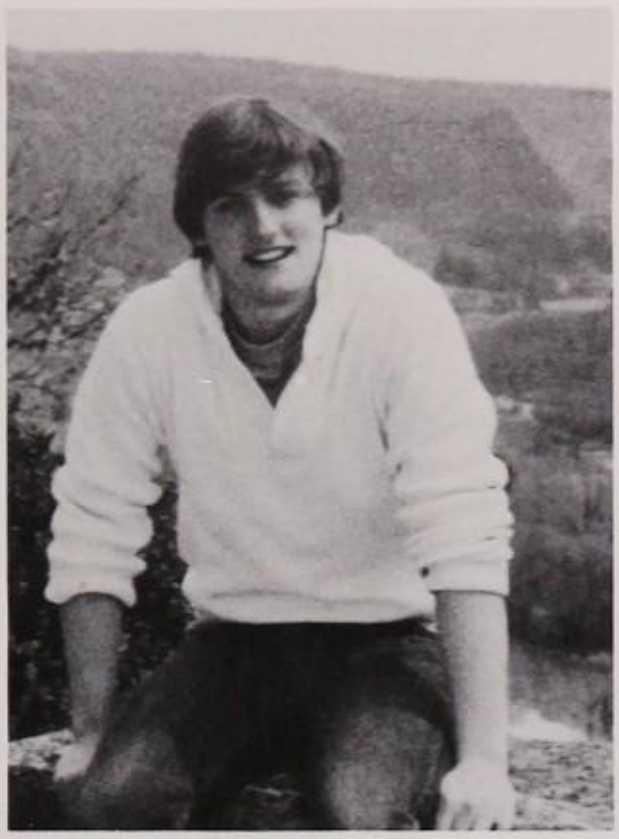

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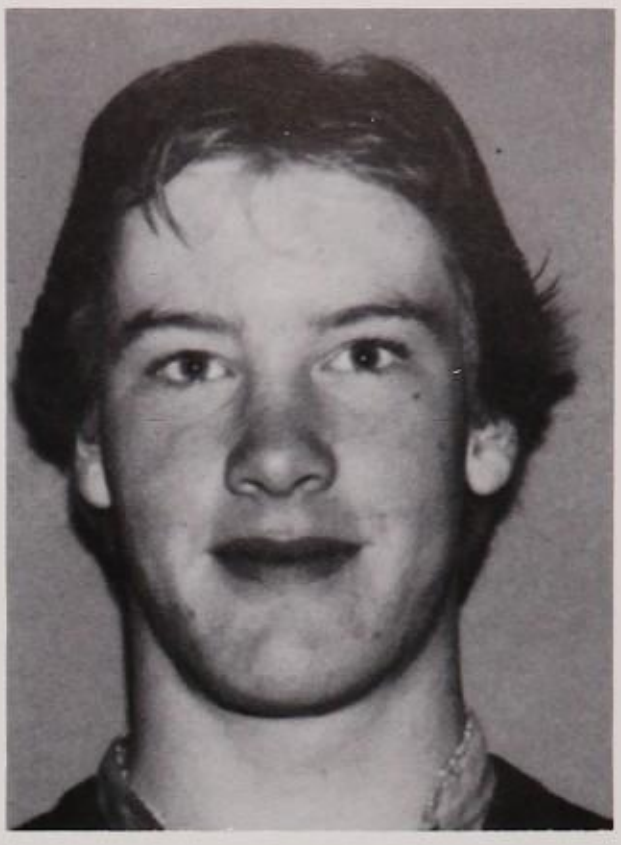
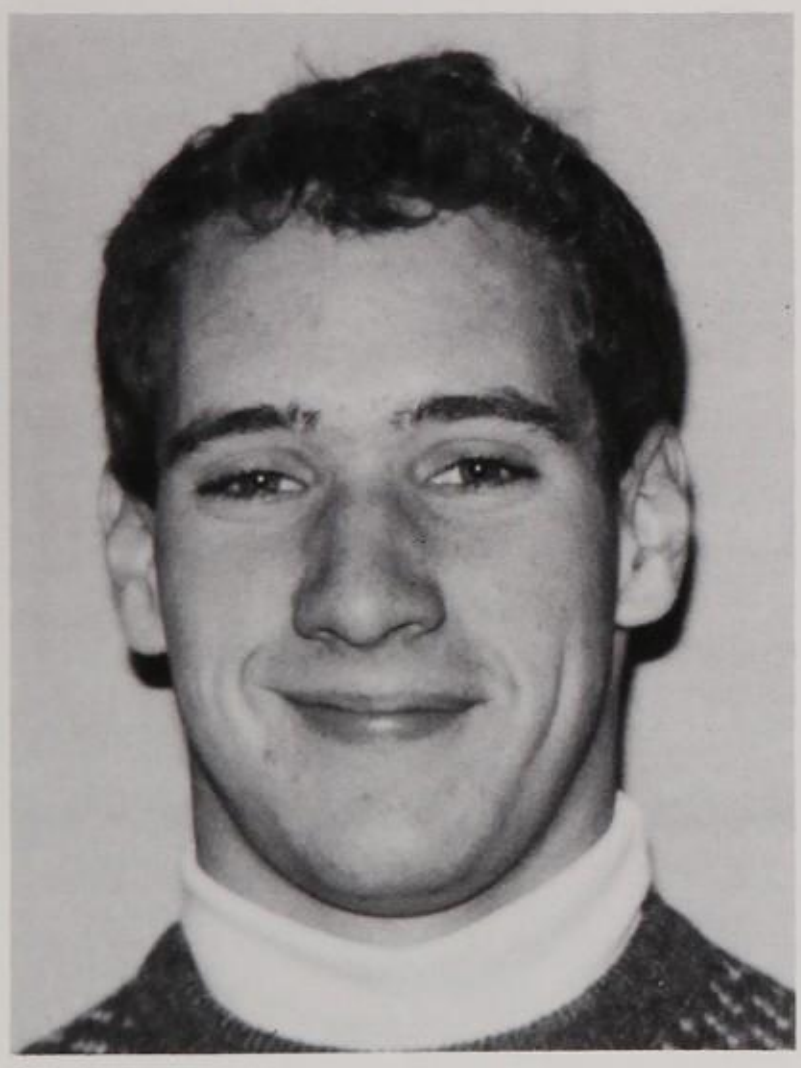
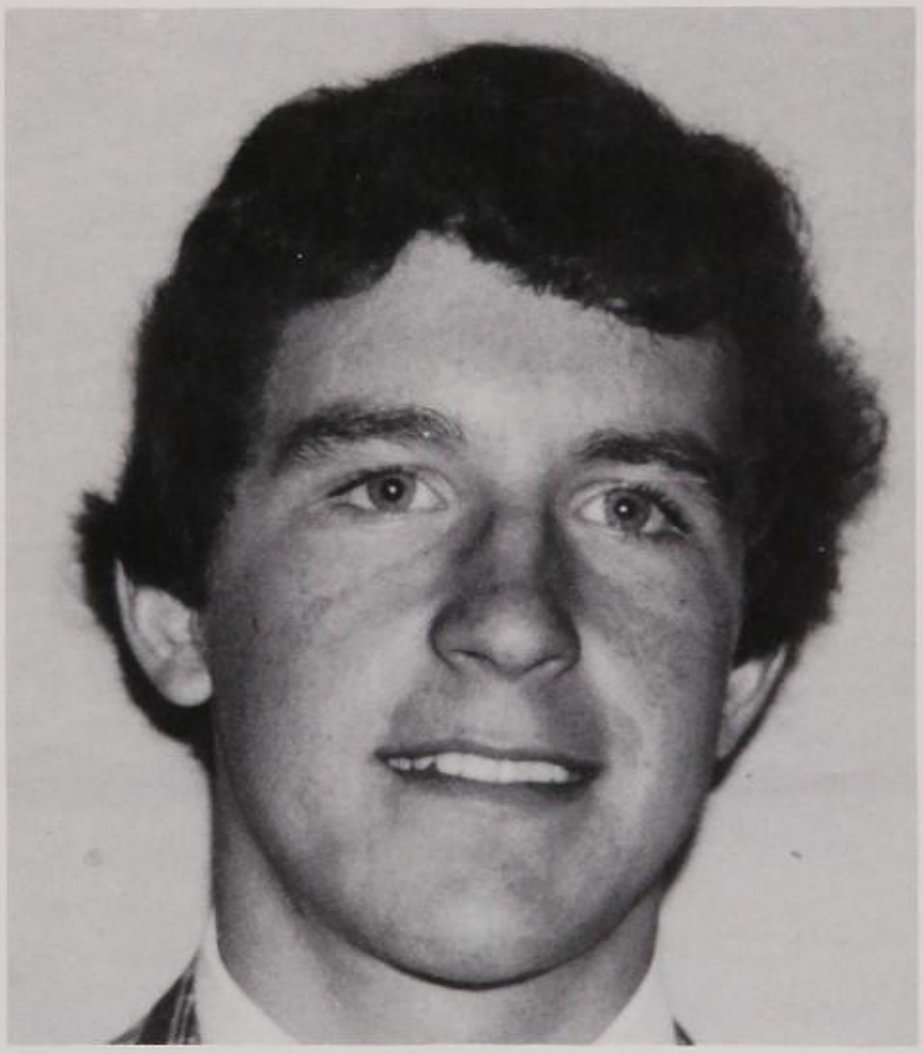




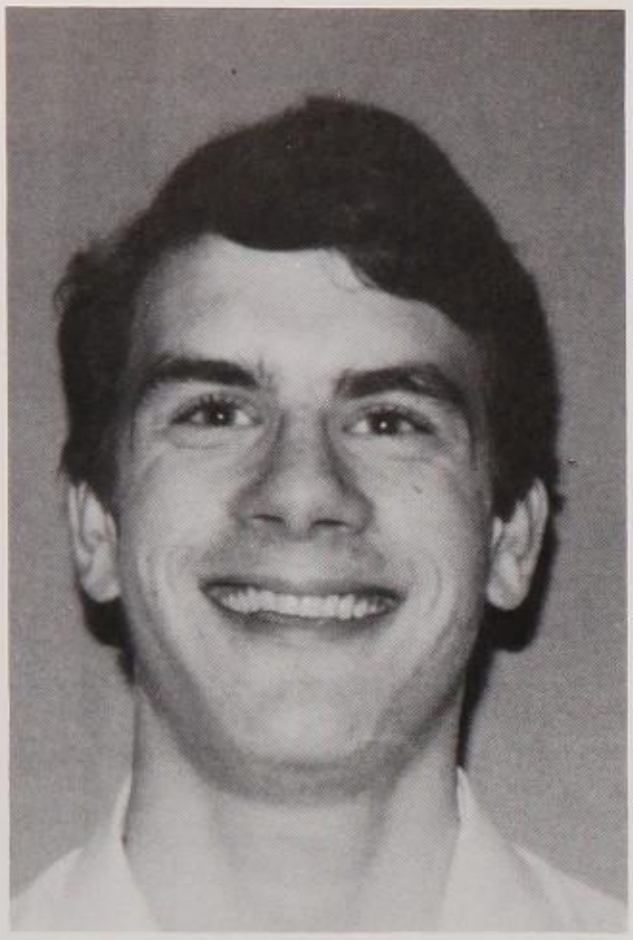
PETER SEYMOUR

When the odds are against you, bet.



CHRISTOPHER BAILEY

There is no strong performance without a little fanaticism in the performer.
— Ralph Waldo Emerson
You guys . . . should go into the business.
— S.S., K.W., C.K.



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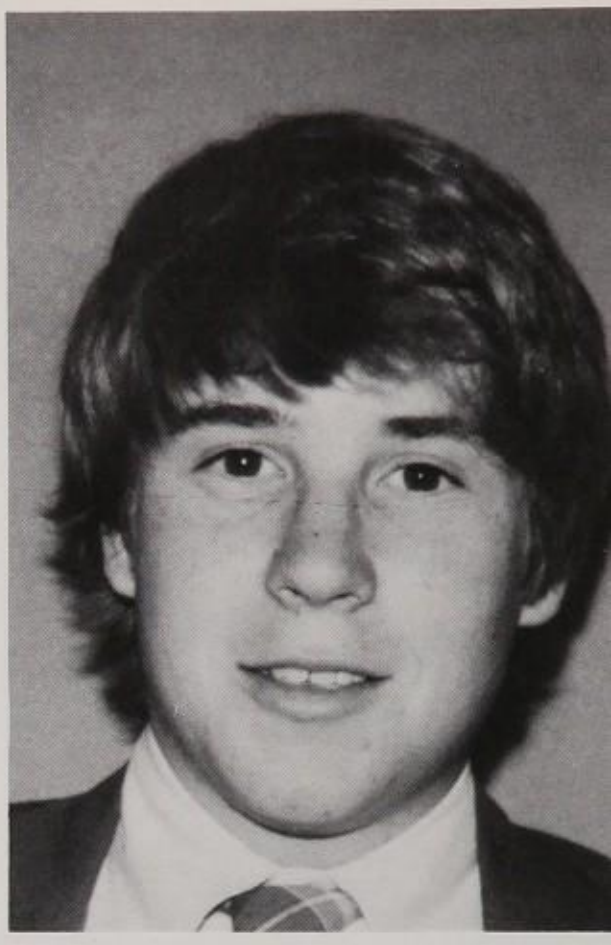

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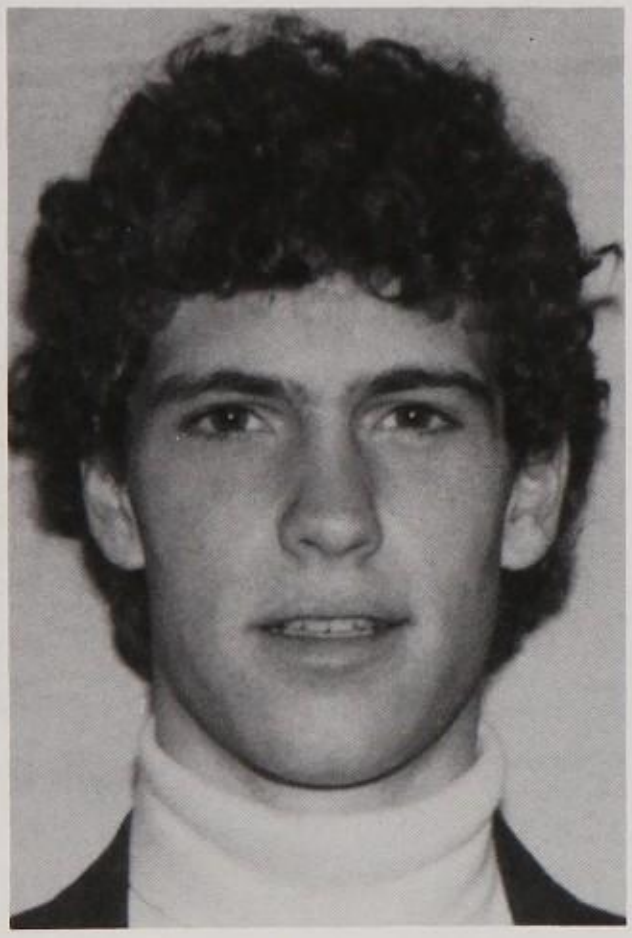
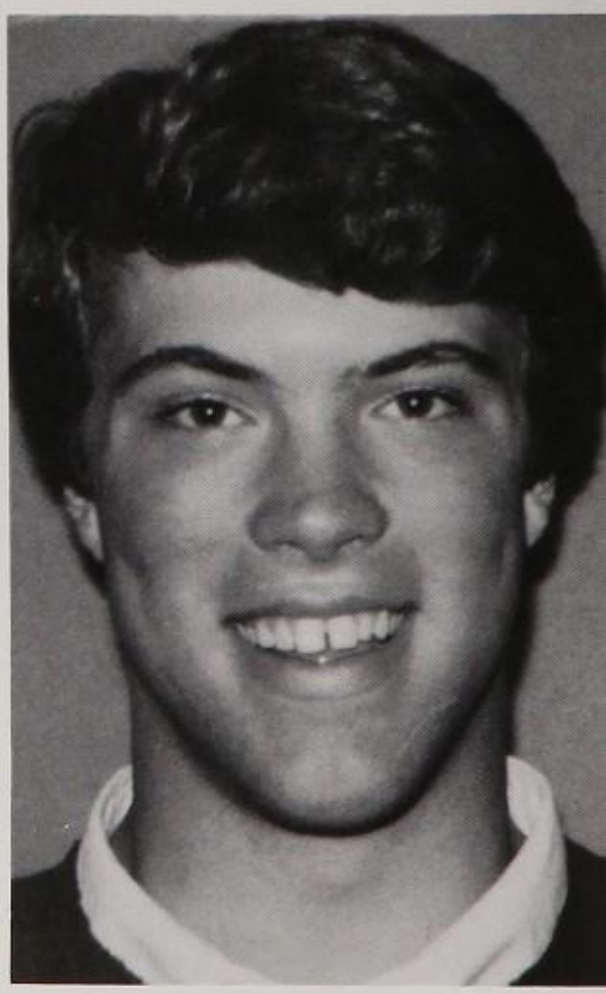


TODD PARKER

JOHN WILLIAMS

This has not been a good year on Poc. I!
— Mr. Demers
Even the President of the United States has to stand naked.
— Bob Dylan
O, Sweet Catharthis!
— Mr. Littwin
Knowledge is Good.
— Emmanuel Faber



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Matthew Fawcett, Adrian Steckel

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John Emery, Ted Ullyot, Jason Ellis, Jim Dorman, Wesley Pratt

CLUBS

THE DEERFIELD BLACK STUDENT COALITION

Front Row — Chris Mastin, Clem Turner, Jeff Jones, Rich Gadsby; **Middle** — Neil Bailey, Donald Clarke, Mike Kendricks, Jean-Patrick Antoine, Blake Tolbert; **Back Row** — Uzoma Ogbuokiri, Dan Cranshaw, Reggie Roberson, Henry Dehart

THE DEERFIELD MIRROR

Fred Ilchman, Andrew Landis, Steve Higgins, Wesley Pratt

THE DEERFIELD SCROLL

Chuck Berwick, Andrew Stewart, Woody Thompson, Reynolds Salerno, Mark Wasserberger, Ted Ullyot

THE MODEL UNITED NATIONS CLUB

Alexi Cowett, Mark Wasserberger

THE INTERNATIONAL QUARTERLY

John Rust, Alexi Cowett, Todd Eckler

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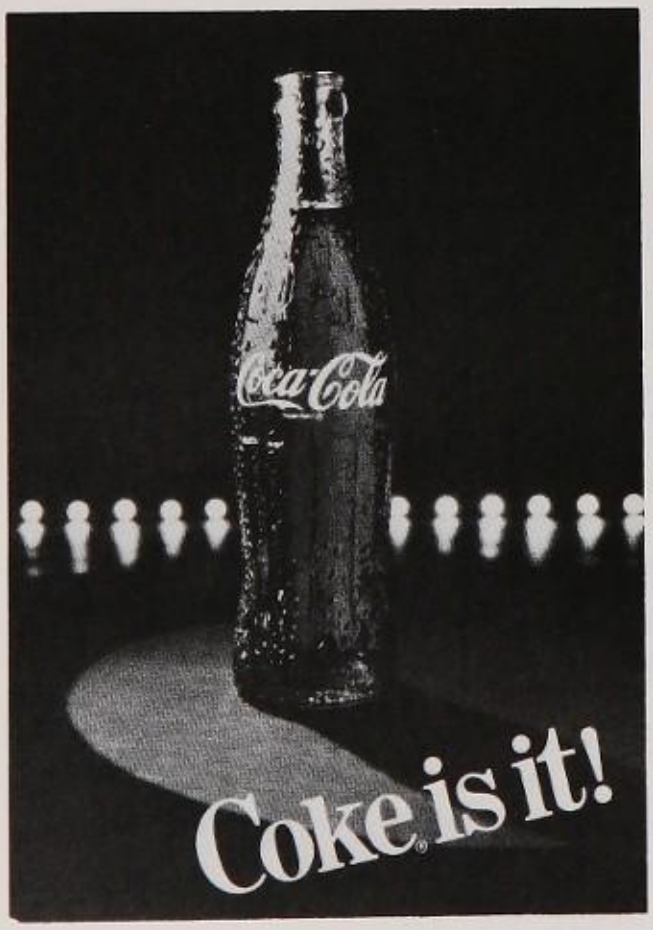

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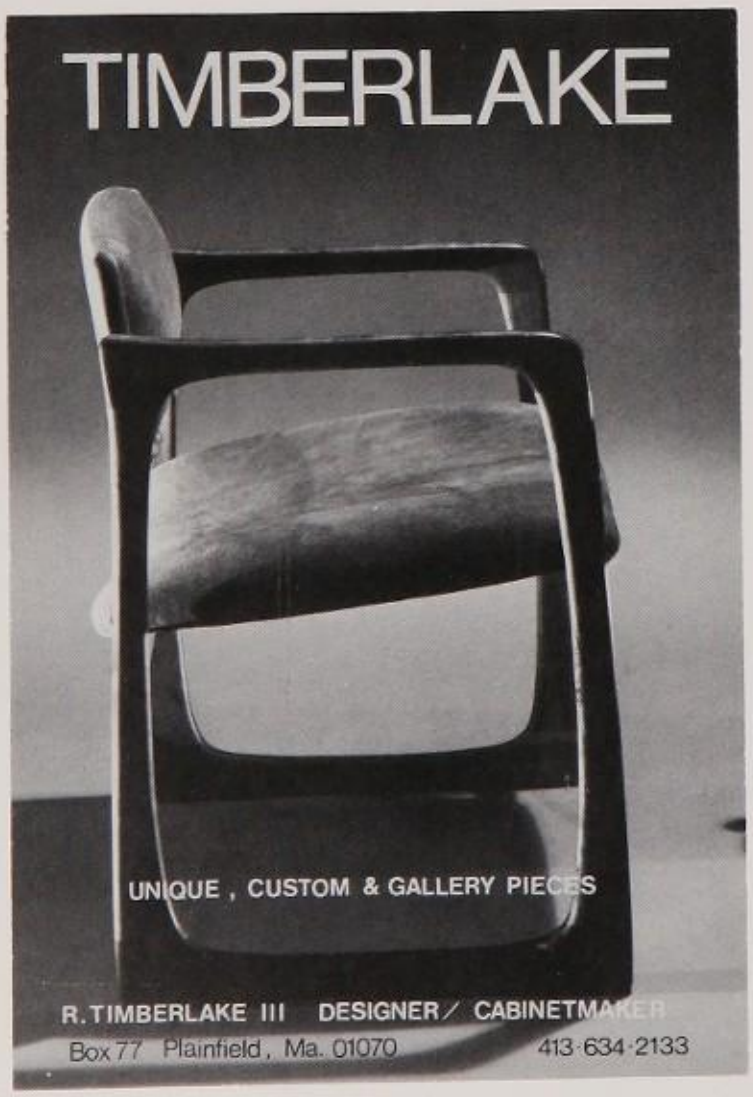

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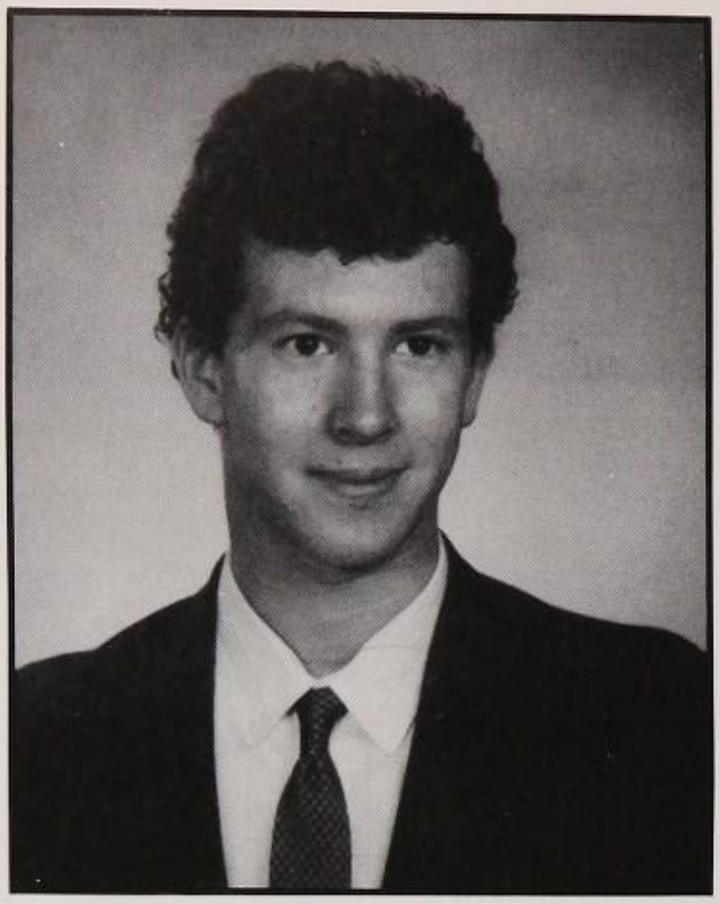

The "Deerfield Experience" means something special to all of us. Our friends, teachers, and day to day life are all a part of it. The goal of the 1985 *Pocumtuck* is to reflect the "Deerfield Experience," to make it come alive and to serve as a vivid memory of our years at Deerfield. To achieve a goal like this is not easy and I know I have not pleased everyone. However, I hope that the changes that have been made will be welcomed and become part of tradition.

Being Editor of the *Pocumtuck* has been a great and rewarding experience. I have learned many things, especially, the importance of discipline and organization. I am grateful to my fellow editors, without whose efforts this book could not been published. They were dedicated, good humored and above all, friends. Wesley Pratt was a vital force whose strengths and talents complemented my own. As the year passed Andy Reed and Mike Marinovich became invaluable. Infact, they were responsible for just about everything you have read. I think the words, "type this copy up" still echo in their ears. Edwin Rivera and Mattias Oster are owed a lot of credit for raising the most money the *Pocumtuck* has collected in many years. A special thanks goes to our advisors, Mr. and Mrs. Moorhead, and to my parents for their advice and encouragement.

After all these thank-yous, the most important one goes to Deerfield — the place, the tradition, the spirit, and the people. I ask that you think about what you have seen in the preceeding pages. However you interpret what Deerfield means to you, it has been an important part of your life. For some, all that is left now are memories — for others, graduation seems oh-so far away. Either way, each of you has added something special to Deerfield. That is what this yearbook seeks to illustrate — Deerfield is a beautiful place, but we make it live through our interaction with it. The 1985 *Pocumtuck* is only a book but I hope it serves as a meaningful essay of the "Deerfield Experience" for all of you.

The best to you all,

June, 1985